

*It's Time...
Changes Are Bruin!*



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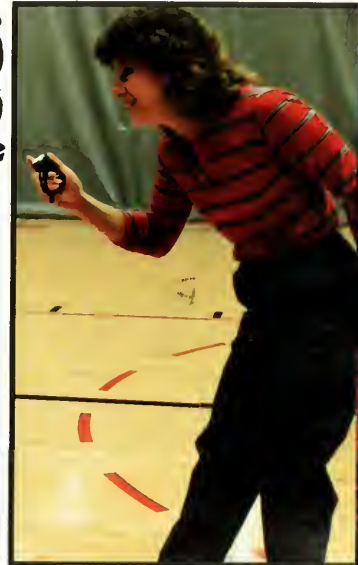


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1986



It's Time For Bruin Beginnings

As the hot days of summer slowly faded away, school began. September 3, 1985 marked the time when many Bruin changes began.

Several changes for the better became evident. The football program established itself as a success by winning 24 out of the last 30 games. The basketball team adjusted to fill up the nine places left empty by last year's graduating seniors. The girls' tennis team experienced a major change as Mr. Ron Barnes took over the coaching position.

Hair and clothing styles have also changed. No more are the neat, tidy and preppy looks readily apparent — they've vanished in favor of the "anything goes" look.

Faces changed as the freshmen became a part of Northrop life. New staff members also added some variety to the year. As the freshmen adjusted to high school ways and developed into more mature teenagers, the new teachers learned their way around the school.

The Senior class fell into its role early in the year as the class members began to anticipate their long-awaited graduation. Seniors prepared for this change in their lives by preparing for their futures.

There's no doubt that Changes Are Bruin in 1985-86. — Carolyn Spake



1,100 cases of oranges and grapefruit wait to be distributed by the Big Orange Pride. /Photo Michael Boeglin

Before the Homecoming game, Mrs. Carol Freck and the cheerleaders do some last minute organizing. /Photo Watters Studio



Trumpeters Dee Patel, sophomore; Greg Perry, freshman; Court Maple, junior; Kelly Beery, sophomore; John Keogle, freshman; Greg Downing, sophomore; and Evan Grotomat, junior, mark time to the music. /Photo Michael Boeglin

The COE Halloween party proved to be a good time for Ragedy Ann (Senior Rena Snowberger) and Andy (Senior Derek Graham) as they enjoy the food and fun. /Photo Terry Snowberger



Time to perform! Julie Waak, sophomore, unrolls her flag to join in with fellow flags to warm up before a contest. /Photo Mike Boeglin

Mrs. Natalie Hewes gives Senior Stacy Frieburger a few pointers in Home Economics. /Photo Michael Boeglin





SENIORS RECALL CHANGES IN LIVES

For the 1986 graduates the changes that have occurred over the last four years at Northrop are of major interest to many.

The following seniors talk about some of the most important changes that have happened to them during the past four years.

Senior Shawn Patterson recalls, "I grew eight inches taller," while Rebecca Beer remembers, "I have grown to love NHS and much of its faculty. My ideas and values on what is really important in my life have changed."

Sherwin Springer said, "I really thank Mrs. Clancy who used to write all my homework."

Ann Stone has changed in some personal ways. "I've become more outgoing and have learned how to make friends easier," she said.

Eric Gaumer said, "Northrop and the friends I met here are very important to me. High School is a time to open up opportunities to young people and I think Northrop has a lot to offer. From the time I was a freshman, up to my senior year, I've learned to appreciate many things."

But from all the seniors, life here at Northrop has been a real good experience and shadows of these times will never be forgotten. — Johnny Amos



The tension is on as Head Coach Deon Doertflier instructs his team to another victory. /Photo Michael Boegin

Ho! Ho! Ho! Ramiro Mascorra, junior, sits and waits for Santa to arrive at Glenbrook. /Photo Raquel Mascorra

Homecoming Week

A Time For Pride

The 15th annual Northrop Homecoming game players waited in the locker rooms below. The match up: Northrop versus Harding.

DRUM ROLL!! The moment everyone has been waiting for (the crowing of the queen) finally arrived. Senior Twyla Gorman, with Senior Jeff Clemens on her arm, was crowned the 1985-86 Homecoming Queen.

The Gridders returned after halftime with a 14-0 lead. In the second half, they let Harding score, leaving the final score 34-6.

From 1977-82, Northrop's Homecoming has been dampened by the teams' losses. But the 1983, 84, and 85 Homecoming games have changed for the better. No matter, win or lose, the one thing that will never change is the Bruin Pride behind Homecoming Week. — Carolyn Spake



Time to switch! Steve Stedje, #62, and Tony Jones, #22 must be discussing the game as they change between field and bench. /Photo Michael Boeglin

Go for it! Senior Rodney Williams dodges with the ball as Senior Mario Moore runs forward to please the crowd during the homecoming game. /Photo Watters Studio



All of the smiles of the Homecoming Court and their escorts can't hide the fact that the weather changed for the colder. (From left) Brent Cook, Lisa Edwards, Mandy Lombardo, Matt



The bonfire that almost wasn't finally was, thanks to the many wood contributors who came through at the last minute. /Photo Luke Hardesty

If Mario Moore could keep all the nickels it took to elect him Mr. Irresistable, he would not only be irresistible — he would be rich too! /Photo Michael Boeglin



Brumbaugh, Dianne Shaffer, Jeff Weidelman, Rhonda McDonald, Chris Mitchel, Homecoming Queen Twyla Gorman, Jeff Clemons, Joanna Cook, Scott Pieri, Rochelle Reinking, Scott Klin-

genberger, Vonessa Williams, Tommy Smith, Christine Saunders, Brett Glaze, Dawn Rice, Mark Malone, Sonji Greene, Keith Suttle, Krista Bolinger and Darryl Esterline. /Photo Watters Studio



Can't hide the feeling! Queen Twyla Gorman and her escort Sir Jeff Clemons appear quite pleased with their newly given titles. /Photo Watters Studio

Despite the rainy weather outside, Seniors Stacy Frieberger, Tammy Rowlett, Jennifer Hoover and Jill Ramsey are having some "fun in the sun." /Photo Michael Boeglin

What a Nerd! Chris Dowell, freshmen, shows his style on Nerd Day. /Photo Christina Bechstein



Spirit Week



The perfect "10s"? Well... not really. It's just Seniors Beth Volikas, Lisa Hagerly and Rebecca Beer dressing up for Nerd Day. /Photo Christina Bechstein

The "unknown" spirited class of seniors had a "marvelous time" at the Homecoming Pep Session. /Photo Michael Boeglin





A Change in Pace Charges Bruin Spirit

Time was ripe for some excitement as Homecoming approached.

Student Council sponsored the unusual week which began with LICK 'EM DAY. Cheerleaders sold exotic flavored lollipops while students wore shades, sweats and bandanas. Voting for the Homecoming queen and her court started as well as voting for Mr. Irresistible (at five cents per vote).

Tuesday recreated past times as students dressed to commemorate FIFTIES DAY. The play-off in powder-puff football pitted the Juniors against the Freshmen and the Seniors against the Sophomores. Many students appeared as Nerds on Wednesday.

Thursday was a time to hurry as many events took place. Athletes

and non-athletes alike dressed as participants in their favorite sport.

Change was evident Thursday night as the Seniors were not playing in the traditional powder-puff football game. Juniors and Sophomores shared the field for the final match up. The Junior players pulled together to defeat the Sophomores.

A new day was inaugurated on Friday: ORANGE BEACH DAY. Students displayed spirit by wearing Hawaiian-style clothing and meeting for a "beach party" before school in the commons. Students hung signs on the doors and set up lawn chairs, while tossing a big, colorful beach ball around the school.



Roxanne Green, junior, carries the ball during a powderpuff game. Oops! Diane Diffendarfer, sophomore, almost had her. /Photo Michael Boeglin

Rebecca Beer is one sexy lady on Nerd Day! /Photo Michael Boeglin

Fun Times! Seniors Dawn Esterline and Susan Byer are enjoying a spare moment during Homecoming Week. /Photo Michael Boeglin



Doing it with style! Senior Marcia Chapman chats with a friend while showing off her paisley blouse. /Photo Michael Boeglin

Climbing the ladder to success? Well ... Senior Erica Schumaker has managed to climb up on a chair to show off her pinstripe coat. /Photo Michael Boeglin



Swatch watches became the thing to accent this year's changing styles. /Photo Michael Boeglin

The latest thing in style is shown by Seniors Wendy Haberstock, wearing a long bulky-knit sweater, and Karen Winn, wearing a bulky-knit sweater with dark gray jeans and colored hose. /Photo Michael Boeglin



As Times Change ... So Do The Fashions

This year's fashion played an important role in the school year. Styles from our ancestors to futuristic types inundated the halls of Northrop.

One main appearance for the gentlemen was the "Miami Vice" look. All over guys were seen with white tank top T-shirts, white slacks and oxford shoes and-to top it off-a sports jacket.

Another important aspect on dressing was the "paisley look." Bulky knit

sweaters were layered over camp shirts and tank tops. Baggy pants with huge pockets were also popular. In contrast, stirrup pants with long knit tops were popular.

Other trends that were popular this year were the Swatch watches, bleached jeans, dangling earrings (for guys earclips), wearing shoes without socks, and shades.

For every student, hair styles, played



Leather is in! Junior Don Martinez wears a gray leather coat accompanied by this year's two-tone jeans. /Photo Michael Boeglin

One hot item! Junior Linley Moorehart wears the most popular new item to a girls' wardrobe stir-up pants. /Photo Michael Boeglin



Argyle has become a very popular pattern not only on socks, but also on sweaters. /Photo Michael Boeglin



about the most important role in looking fashionable. A lot of students were shaving their hair away on the sides or getting a tail in the back and dying it a different color or just plain getting it cut off.

As you can see, with a large school, any students way of dressing did not prevail. Although many just dressed to whatever came in mind. — Johnny Amos

Spots before your eyes? No, you're not suffering from a new disease. What you see is Sophomore Kurlie Hitchcock modeling her poka-dot pants. /Photo Luke Hardesty



Cast and Crew

Mr. Kimber ... Don Thatcher
 Newton Fuller ... Joel Scribner
 Annabell Fuller ... Sydney Bloom
 Madge Fuller ... Heidi Witmer
 Steve Eldridge ... Mike Miller
 Katie ... Laurie DeMato
 Mrs. Douglas ... Megan Brown
 Clayton Evans ... Bill Liggett
 Rena Leslie ... Karen Rittenberg
 Hester ... Jennifer Comparet
 Raymond ... Chris Hicks
 Uncle Stanley ... Jeff Motz
 Leggett Frazer ... John Martain
 Ruth Hughes ... Valarie Pacer
 Sue Barrington ... Angie Frier
 Miss Wilcox ... Meredith Graves
 Miss Prescott ... Kara Kauffman
 Director/Designer ...
 Mr. Del Proctor
 Stage Manager ... John Woods

Lighting Crew ... Coy Herald
 Jim Mannan
 Sound Crew ... Dan Larson
 Ted Braselton
 Property Crew ... Heidi Herron
 Sean McGann
 Costumes and Makeup ... The Cast
 Set Construction ... Stagecraft
 Classes
 Marquee and Program Design ...
 Mr. Gene Porter
 Tickets ... Drama Students
 Northrop Music Parents Association
 Ushers ... Drama Students

Ugh! Unexpected house guests. Senior Joel Scribner, snoozing Junior Jeff Motz, Sophomore Angie Frier, Junior Karen Rittenburg and Junior Meredith Graves suffer the weekend through together. /Photo Watters Studio



Joel Scribner and Don Thatcher, seniors, discuss one of the many problems on the farm. /Photo Watters Studio

Brown-nosing the rich uncle, Sydney Bloom, senior, kisses Jeff Motz, junior, as Mike Miller, junior and Joel Scribner, senior, watch on. /Photo Watters Studio





A typical brat! Chris Thicks, freshmen, is able to re-create that attitude very well. /Photo Waters Studio

A Step Back To Another Time

As the lights go down, the transformation takes place. The audience is whisked back to the year 1940 at a Pennsylvania farmhouse. This creates the setting of the 1985 fall production, "George Washington Slept Here."

"George Washington Slept Here" is a gracious and funny comedy concerning a family man, Newton Fuller, who craves and gets a little place in the country just to call his own. There's a little catch to this farmhouse: it's windowless, waterless, and almost roofless. The troubles may be summed up as a search for water, a quarrel with a neighbor who owns both the brook and the road leading to the farmhouse, the daughter's attempted elopement with a married man, and a group of unexpected weekend guests. One guest, Uncle Stanley, who is assumed to be rich, turns out to have been bankrupt since 1929.

The tryouts for the production took place in mid-September. Approximately 70 talented drama students tried out. Only 17 members were selected to form this year's cast. Six weeks prior to the performance the crew spent many hours after school practicing.

"The play was an overall success, because every character put forth a major effort, Junior Meredith Graves declared. A big disappointment to the cast was the lack of support from fellow students. Director Del Proctor feels, "If we could get more students to attend our plays once, I'm sure they would return again and again." — Carolyn Spake



Jennifer Comparet and Heidi Witmer discuss the perils of farm living during the production. /Photo Waters Studio

"Their efforts were rewarded with an excellent production."
— Del Proctor



A sea of brown and orange watch with enthusiasm as their Bruins defeat the Harding Hawks. /Photo Watters Studio

Senior Mike Hardig displays his spirit on Hawaii Day. /Photo Michael Boeglin



Joe Riley, junior wears his best for the Homecoming festivities. /Photo Mike Boeglin

Titles, roles change during year

The 1985-86 school year has not only been a year of group changes; it has also been a year many individuals involved with Northrop have changed their roles and titles.

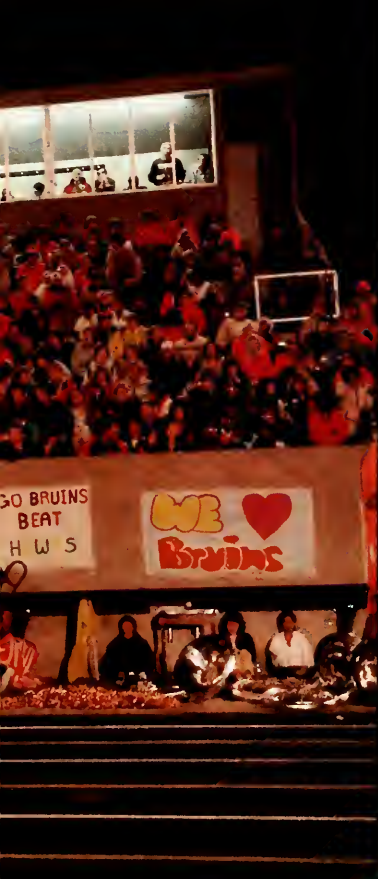
During the past summer Mr. William Chavis, Guidance Counselor, received his doctorate degree from IU changing his title to Dr. Chavis. In November, Mr. Robert Dellinger, Business Department Chairman, was presented an award entitling him the Outstanding Business Education Classroom Teacher of the year.

This year Northrop has opened its doors to four new faculty members. Ms. Helen Carter holds title of Dean of Girls; Miss Maureen Hornack holds the title of Asst. Girls Track Coach and Head Gymnastics Coach; Mrs. Wendy Kruger holds the title of Yearbook and Newspaper Advisor; the final addition is Mrs. Betty Appenzeller, who holds the title of Secretary to the Principal.

The 1985-86 school year marked a lot of changes in coaching positions. Mr. Sam Diprimio has replaced Mr. Ernie Bojrab as head wrestling coach. Mr. Ron Barnes has replaced Mr. Nat Wittenberg as girls head tennis coach. Miss Janet Young has replaced Miss Deny as girls head cross country. Mr. Gregg Taylor has assumed position of boys head cross country coach. Mr. Fred Blanks has replaced Miss Janel Denny as girls head track coach.

Gym teacher Mrs. Mary Aldrich has married this past year, changing her name to Mrs. Coats.

Each year as students change their status to a higher level of education, their titles also change. Many changes in positions and titles have taken place at Northrop during the 1985-86 school year which secure the fact that changes are "bruin". — Carolyn Spake



Sophomores Lara Wagner and Tracy Ryan get a tan in the commons before school on Hawaiian Day. /Photo Watters Studio



HOLD 'EM! Cheerleaders Kim Key, senior; Cindy Winkler, senior; Linley Moorehart, junior; and Beth Volkas, senior, get the spirit flowing in the crowd. /Photo Watters Studio

1986 Prime Time

The Senior class was excited about their last year at Northrop as they thought about the future. The Juniors anticipated their Senior year while the Sophomores laughed with new found assurance at the Freshmen who couldn't find their way to classes or open their lockers.

As for most Seniors, college played an important role in the future. But getting through their senior year had to be conquered first.

Even with the battles of homework and the trials to achieve success, time was still found for the pleasures of school life. Time spent with friends engaging in the many activities which took place during the school year was important. Thinking of graduation and anticipation of life after high school kept Seniors' spirits up as they rushed through the "times of their lives." — Johnny Amos

Boom! Senior Power! Mick Tom blows down a member of Bishop Dwenger's football team. /Photo Michael Boeglin



Projecting their talent and self-assurance for the judges are Senior Laure Anderson, Senior Lisa Davis and Erina Finnigan, sophomore. /Photo Michael Boeglin

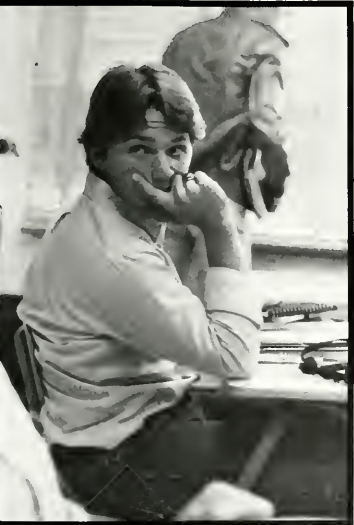
Whee Wee! What a nice looking group! The powder puff spirit leaders go crazy after the Junior Class beat the Sophomore Class. /Photo Michael Boeglin



Who said short people have no reason to live? Junior Varsity cheerleaders do a skit for the Homecoming Pep Session. /Photo Brian Parkison



Medley

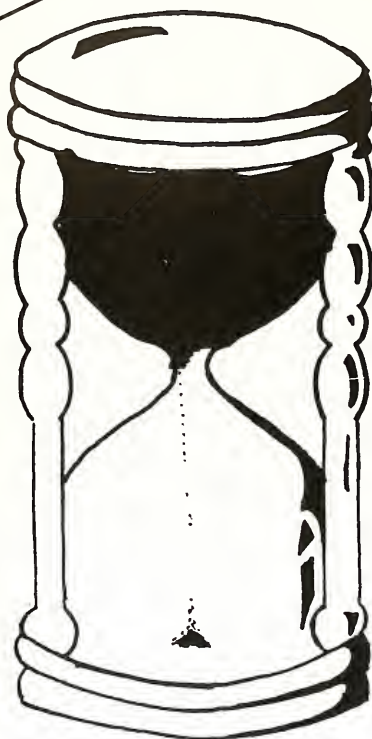


This is Northrop's Student Council President? Eric Heffley, senior, contemplates the meaning of life. /Photo Brian Guy

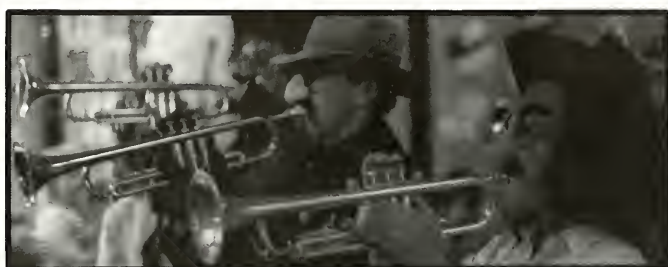


Mr. Bruce Oliver, along with Seniors Allen Klien, Derek Graham, Dave Hogan, Hal Root and John Ashton removed every bit of furniture (except for the most important item!) from Mr. Ron Certain's room during a moment of fun. /Photo Eric Heffley

GOODTIMES ARE BRUIN



Student Life



It's time to get friendly! Amy Harrison, Matt Ellenwood, Craig Beatty and Michelle Wackley pose for the camera. photo/Watters Studio

Let's get crazy. Twyla Gorman, Kim Key, Michael Rogers, J. C. Frazier, Terri Johnson, Sherwin Springer, Rhonda McDonald and Tammy Stewart get together to make the moment memorable. photo/Watters Studio

BACKWARD'S PROM A SUCCESS

Not actually a regular high school or an after the ball game dance, the Northrop Commons was the scene of over 400 dancing teenagers during the biggest, third annual MORP on Friday, March 21. Morp, which is not found in the Webster's Dictionary, is Prom spelled backward and that's exactly what the MORP is, a backward Prom.

Because the Morp is a prom backward, the girl asked the guy out. If he accepted the date, the girl took care of the whole evening. First, the girl treated the guy to dinner at the cheapest restaurant in town. Then she took him to the dance. Once at the MORP, students danced to the beat of music provided by Unique Lighting and Sound. Many excited students were dressed in blue jeans and T-shirts, Hawaiian outfits, or anything that looked just plain dumb. Much like the dress of the students, the behavior was wild and crazy. While the big party proceeded, students ate free refreshments of pop and chips while some others posed with friends and lovers for pictures taken by Watters Studio in an alley scene.

At last, the moment all were awaiting: the crowning of the MORP King. Like the Prom Queen and her court, the contestants assembled on a platform. Announced as the '86 MORP King, Senior Quentin Cantrell wore the official dog dish crown while his court, Seniors Johnny Amos, Brent Cooke, Lewis Jones, and Mario Moore, stood by.

The MORP, sponsored by the Senior Class officers, was the best ever. Senior Thandeka Ncube commented, "The Morp is a great opportunity for the girls because it is a chance to let guys know that you are interested in them. The MORP is a great idea, a change of pace. I had a great time. It's been real!!"

— Marcie Chapman





MORP

Rolanda Woods, Abby Decker, Danielle Gail show their style. photo/Watters Studio



The MORP brought smiles to a lot of faces. Perhaps it was the atmosphere? Here Kathy Dybiec, Mindy Merritts, Michelle DeParablies, Paul Moring, Jeff Jones and Don Thatcher pose. photo/Watters Studio

Are my eyes playing tricks on me? No, it's just the crazy way Michael Benett and Beth Duncan dress for the Morp photo/Watters Studio

"A Magical Time"



Senior Todd Peppler and his date dance the night away. photo/Watters Studio

Senior Traci Landin is crowned Prom Queen as Eric Wedge, senior, Wendy Freck, junior, and Dr. Williams look on. photo/Watters Studio



Prom

Seniors Ericka Schumaker and Mike Boeglin gaze into each others eyes. photo/Watters Studio



Cherish The Moment, Fun, and Love



Dim lighting, decor of lavender, dancing couples, live and recorded music, and excitement filled the IUPU Ballroom on May 18, 1986 when the magical time of the Junior-Senior Prom had finally arrived.

The ballroom was filled from nine to twelve with over 200 couples, whose months of waiting and planning had finally come. The theme for the evening was "A Southern Night"; it was appropriate with the warm temperature. The song "Cherish" fit in well as Traci Landin and escort Eric Wedge cherished the night as she was crowned prom queen. The court of Beth Duncan, Beth Volikas, and Dianne Shaffer soon joined the queen with their escorts dancing to this year's selected

song.

Many members of the senior class will always "cherish" the fun and love of the 1986 Prom that the junior class presented them. Senior Steve Arnold said, "The prom was very well organized and I will always remember the fun we seniors had together." Senior Trish Starewich added, "The setting was beautiful and it fit the theme very well.

For a change, most people stayed from the beginning to the end." Senior Eric Heffley concluded, "I will always remember my senior prom because I saw people dressed like a million bucks who I have never seen in anything else but jeans!" — Carolyn Spake

Senior Carolyn Spake and her date, Todd Leeper, take time out to "cherish" the evening with a picture. photo/Mrs. Beer

The 1986 Prom Court Mike Bennett, Beth Duncan, Brian Capeland, Dianne Shaffer, Mike Hamilton, Beth Volikas, Eric Wedge, and Queen Traci Landin. photo/Watters Studio



Class of '86

We Took The Road Untraveled

Graduation is the stuff dreams are made of. Thirteen years of planning, struggling, and hoping go onto one piece of paper, one special ceremony. It's a time to remember past friends and occasions-to look fondly to relive for a short while what can never be redone . . . But it is also a time for building a future and deciding whether to take the path traveled or the path untraveled. These are the things graduations are made of. On June 1 the class of 1986 experienced a commencement they'd dreamed of.

Maybe it's the atmosphere- the brown gowns, the solemn music, the misty eyes of teachers, administrators, and graduates. But as the 1986 commencement began, no one was young anymore. The wise cracks of rehearsal were forgotten, this was "the real thing." Pomp and circumstance

Jeff Jones, Mike Phillips, Todd Peppler, Jon Black, Tony Santero, Scott Pieri, Matt Bair, Mike Sloan, Mike Hamilton, and Craig Fitzgerald take time out for a last minute picture before becoming a graduate. photo/Watters Studio

Derek Graham fixes Rena Snowberger's cap before the big moment . . . graduation. photo/Watters Studio



Valedictorian Shawn Patterson and Salutatorian Mike Bennett lead the class of 1986 into the coliseum. photo/Watters Studio

was played, a special trumpet quartet, speeches were given by Eric Hefley and Beth Duncan, diplomas were handed out to 486 graduates and soon the class of 1986 had graduated.

Class Motto
As we stand before the
threshold of adulthood,
friends, memories and
special times endure forever.



Seniors Eric Gaumer, Missy Kohli, Kris O'Reilly and Beth Duncan take time to pose for the camera photo/Watters Studio



Overall picture of class of '86 at the Coliseum.
photo/Watters Studio



Patterson, Bennett take top honors

The Top Bruins Of 1986 Are Named

Top scholastic honors were achieved this year by Seniors Shawn Patterson and Michael Bennett.

Shawn was named the 1986 Valedictorian with an accumulative grade point average of 11.838. For those of us who are not impressed with numbers, Shawn's GPA came from receiving only six "A's" in four years and all other grades being "A+'s". The is the best academic performance by any Northrop student ever.

Our Valedictorian has received numerous awards at Northrop including Scholar with Distinction and Tri-Kappa Scholars. Beyond academics, Shawn represented Northrop in many ways. These include serving as a Junior Rotarian, a member of Northrop's first Future Problem Solvers team and as the captain of the tennis team. Shawn also spends his summers working as a Wildcat baseball coach at Croninger site.

Shawn will attend the University of Notre Dame next fall where he will pursue a degree in engineering.

Mike was given the honor of this year's Salutatorian. His past scholastic awards include Scholarship with Distinction the past three years, Tri-Kappa Scholar, and National Merit Scholar. In his four years at Northrop Mike participated in many extra-curricular activities. He participated in track and football his freshman year and varsity soccer his junior and senior years. In the fine arts he has been a member of the orchestra, concert choir and All City Choir as well as the lead singer in Northrop's Charisma '86. Mike was also well known for his brilliant performances as Curly in last year's musical "Oklahoma!" and as Sky Masterson in this year's "Guys & Dolls". Outside of school activities Mike volunteered in the Big Brother-Big Sister program and worked as a Wildcat baseball coach. Next fall, Mike will go to Indiana University and study mathematics. He hopes to enter the field of actuarial science after graduation.

Yes Mike you really did it! The 1986 Salutatorian Mike Bennett. photo/Watters Studio

Dr. Bill Anthis, Dr. Williams, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Anthis await dinner at the Senior Honors Banquet. photo/Watters Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson stand proudly with their son who is Northrop's Valedictorian. photo/Watters Studio





Junior Laura Bordner entertains the honor students and their parents at the Senior Honor Banquet. photo/Watters Studio

Senior Four Year Honor Student Nicole Caron receives her certificate from Dr. Williams. photo/Watters Studio

Honor Students Of 1986

Kimberly C. Barker
Melissa A. Beyler
Robertta L. Bryan
Nicole A. Caron
Jeffery L. Colbert
Joanna Cook
Beverly J. Erne
Charlotte K. Fischer
Andrea L. Grable
Derek L. Graham
Michelle B. Gunter
Elisabeth R. Hagerty
Douglas S. Harper
John R. Hymer
Kenneth P. Johnson
Robert A. Johnston

Lewis R. Jones
Kevin M. Keller
Christopher M. Katchey
Tamara A. Lawson
Melinda S. Merritts
Michele R. Miklos
David K. Neil
Hal J. Root
Christine N. Ruhl
Beth E. Sanders
Teresa R. Sheble
Charles M. Sloan
Rena L. Snowberger
Carolyn J. Spake
Robert S. Widmann

Top Ten Students of 1986

Shawn P. Patterson
Michael G. Bennett
Swati C. Patel
Christopher A. Dabosz
Wendy R. Coulson

Elizabeth A. Duncan
John P. Kelsey
Douglas G. Brown
Nam I. Lee
Randall F. Rusk, Jr.



Seniors Greg Koepke, John Wiard, Dave Batchelder, and Sophomore Brion Sullivan show unusual dance form while having a great time! photo/Scott Edwards

Fear of being caught with another girl crosses Junior Curt Stauffer's mind as he pretends to dance with Junior Michelle DeParales. photo/Scott Edwards





▲ Seniors Johnny Amos and Lisa Hagerty share an intimate moment during a slow dance.

▲ A group of rowdy freshmen enjoy the excitement of the Valentine's Dance.

Dance Fever

On February 14, 1986, Student Council held a Valentine's Dance after the basketball game. The dance lasted from approximately 10:00pm-11:30pm while a D.J. from Unique Lighting and Sound provided the music.

Student Council had anticipated over 300 people in attendance and consequently lost over \$100, as only 140 people showed up.

Although attendance was a disappointment for many, not all felt that the dance was a total loss.

"It was a small crowd, but we still had fun," Senior radical and Student Council member Johnny Amos stated.

"The 140 who were there had a great time," Assistant Principal Bill Brown commented.

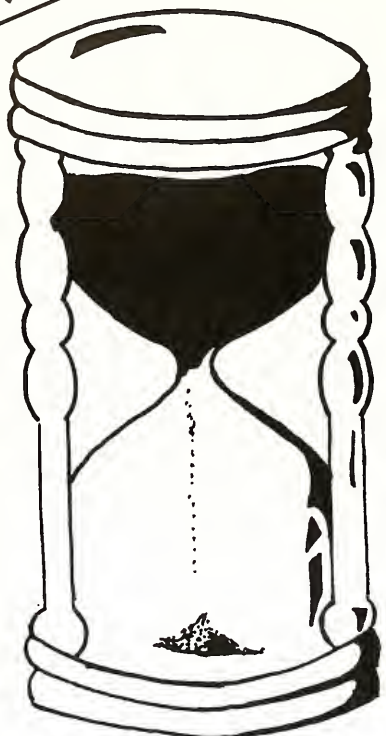
"It was great fun, I really enjoyed seeing Honors students totally flip out! It's too bad more people didn't come. As a class officer, I get frequent complaints that we don't have enough dances. We could probably have one every month if enough people wanted us to," Junior class Social Chairperson Matt Wyatt said.

— Tina Hoover



▲ Senior Johnny Amos enjoys himself immensely using his exceptional dance talent!

OUR TIME TO SHINE



Seniors



Seniors Class of 86

The Senior Class Officers stand up to great measurements. (From left) Shawn Patterson, Beth Duncan, Chris O'Reilly, Missy Kahli and Erik Gaumer. photo/Michael Boeglin



Jill K. Aker
Stephanie E. Albahrani
Craig S. Alfeld
Kyra R. Allen
Melissa Allen



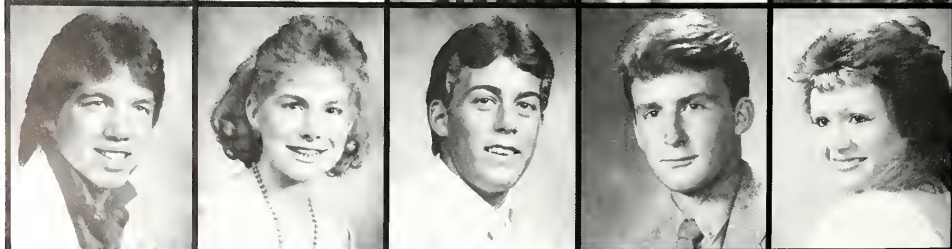
James M. Anderson
Laura J. Anderson
Steven C. Arnold
John E. Ashton
Kassandra A. Askins-Fisher



Michael E. Askins Jr.
Mory Atherton
Ann C. Atkinson
Thomas J. Ausbury
Sherry R. Bailey



Matthew S. Bair
Kimberly C. Barker
Andrew D. Barton
David B. Botchelder
Carol J. Beasley





Brian Becker
Richard J. Beck
Rebecca M. Beer
Brian K. Behrer
Jacinda J. Bell



Stacey Bell
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Timothy W. Bernardin
Carla Berry



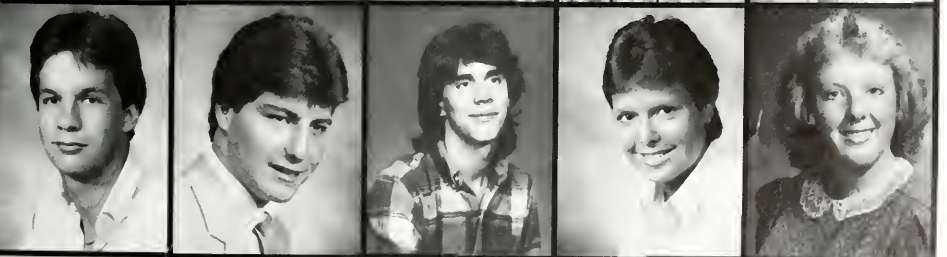
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Melissa A. Beyler
Floyd L. Bienz
Troy A. Bjorklund
Jan A. Black



Matthew L. Bledsoe
Sidney L. Bloom
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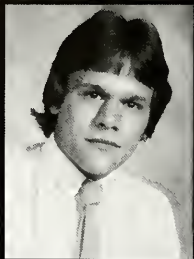
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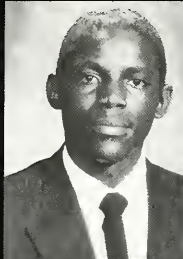
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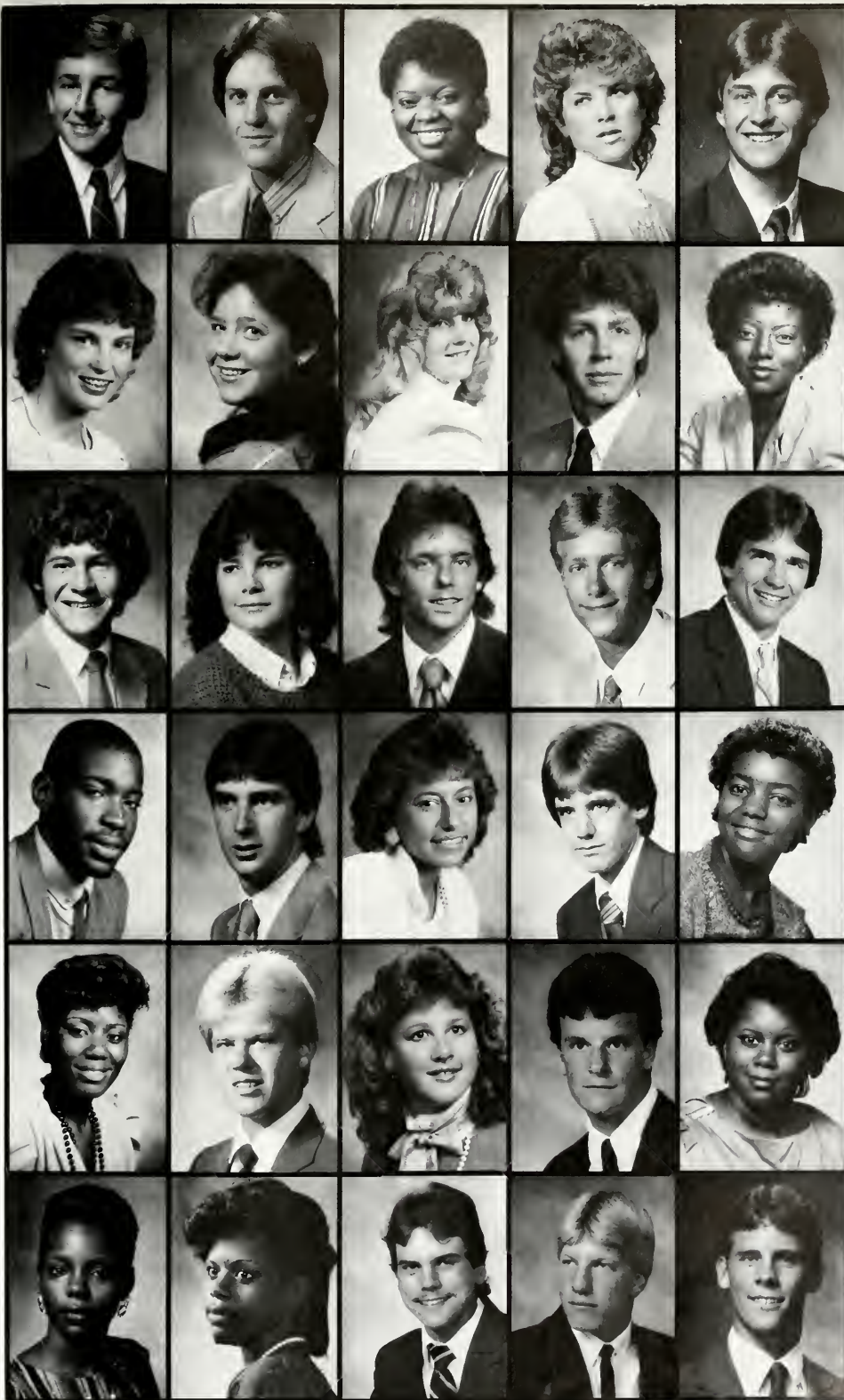
Sweet Revenge! Senior Mick Tom gets Mr. John Weicker, Dean of Boys, during the homecoming pep session. photo/Michael Boeglin

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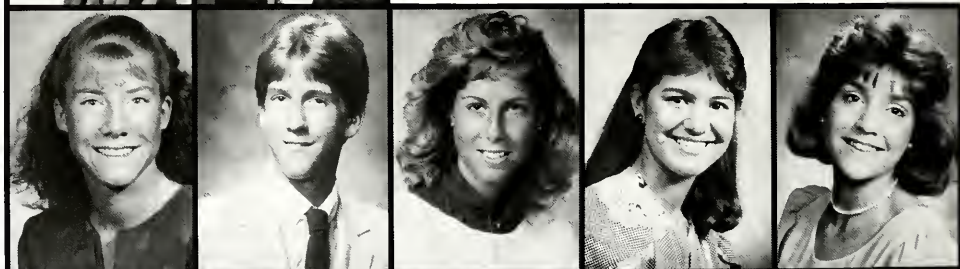


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Is it a wicked smile or a happy smile? Only Susan Butler knows for sure as she breaks into a smile when the BOP visits Arlington Elementary School for Halloween. photo/Michael Baeglin

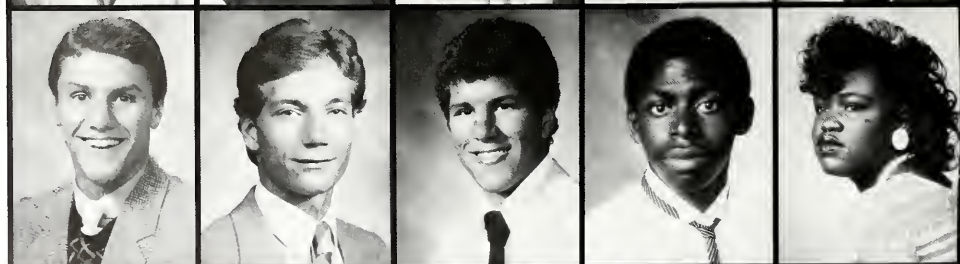
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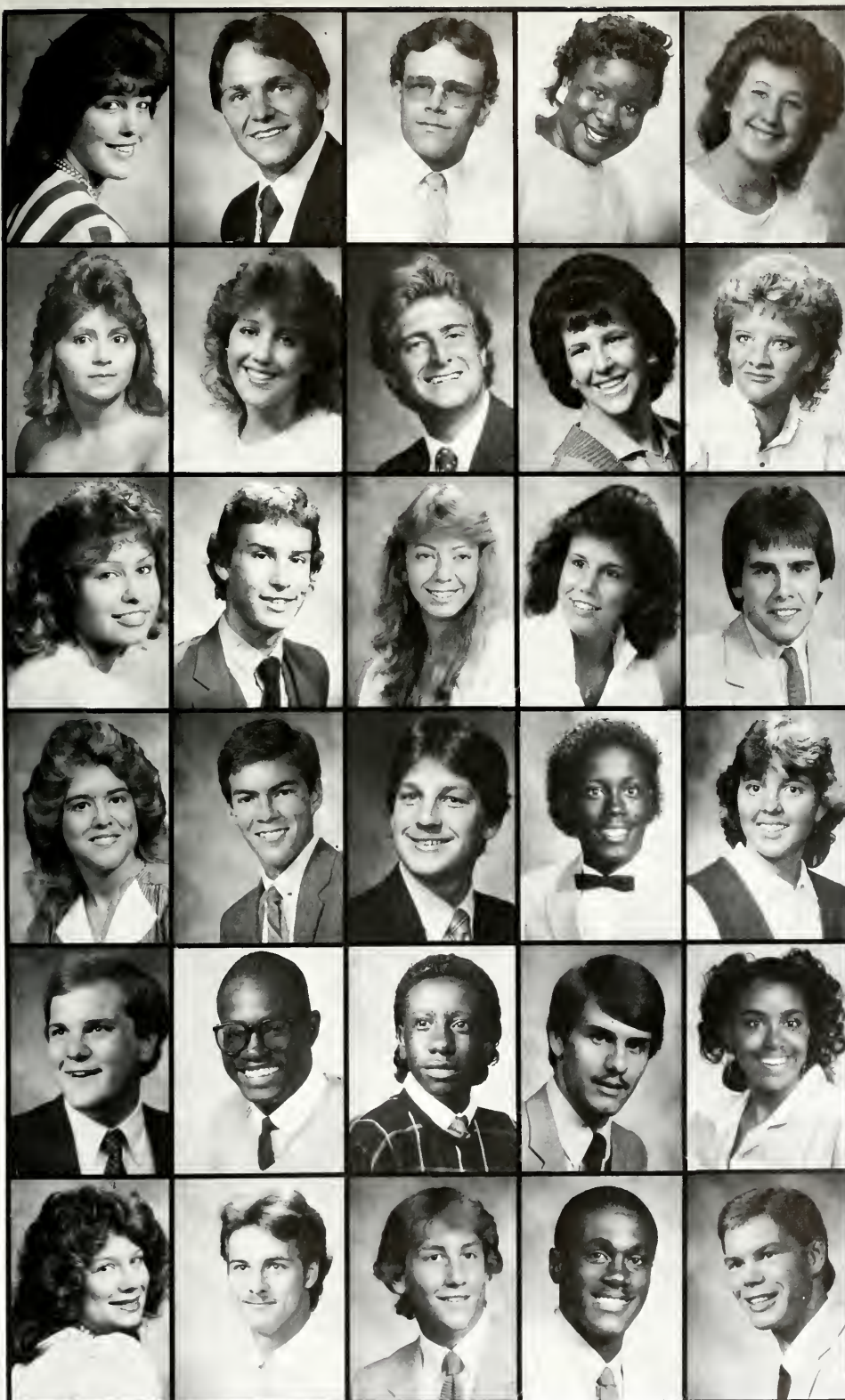


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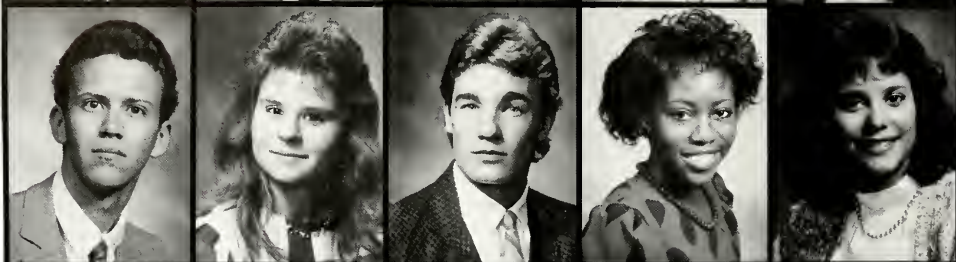
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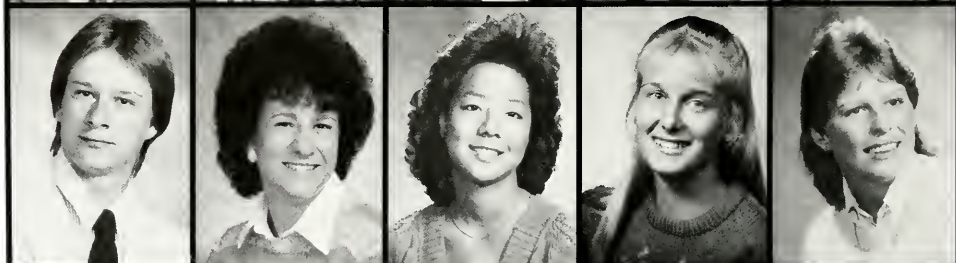
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Senior Pep Band leaders Ed Pierson, Joy Williamson, and Mike Hardiek go howaiin at the Homecoming pep session. photo/Micheal Boeglin

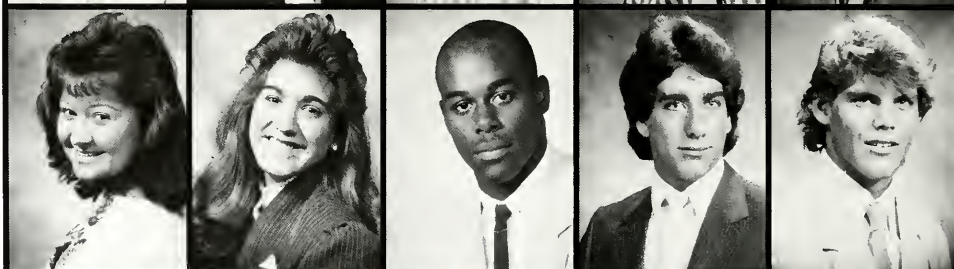
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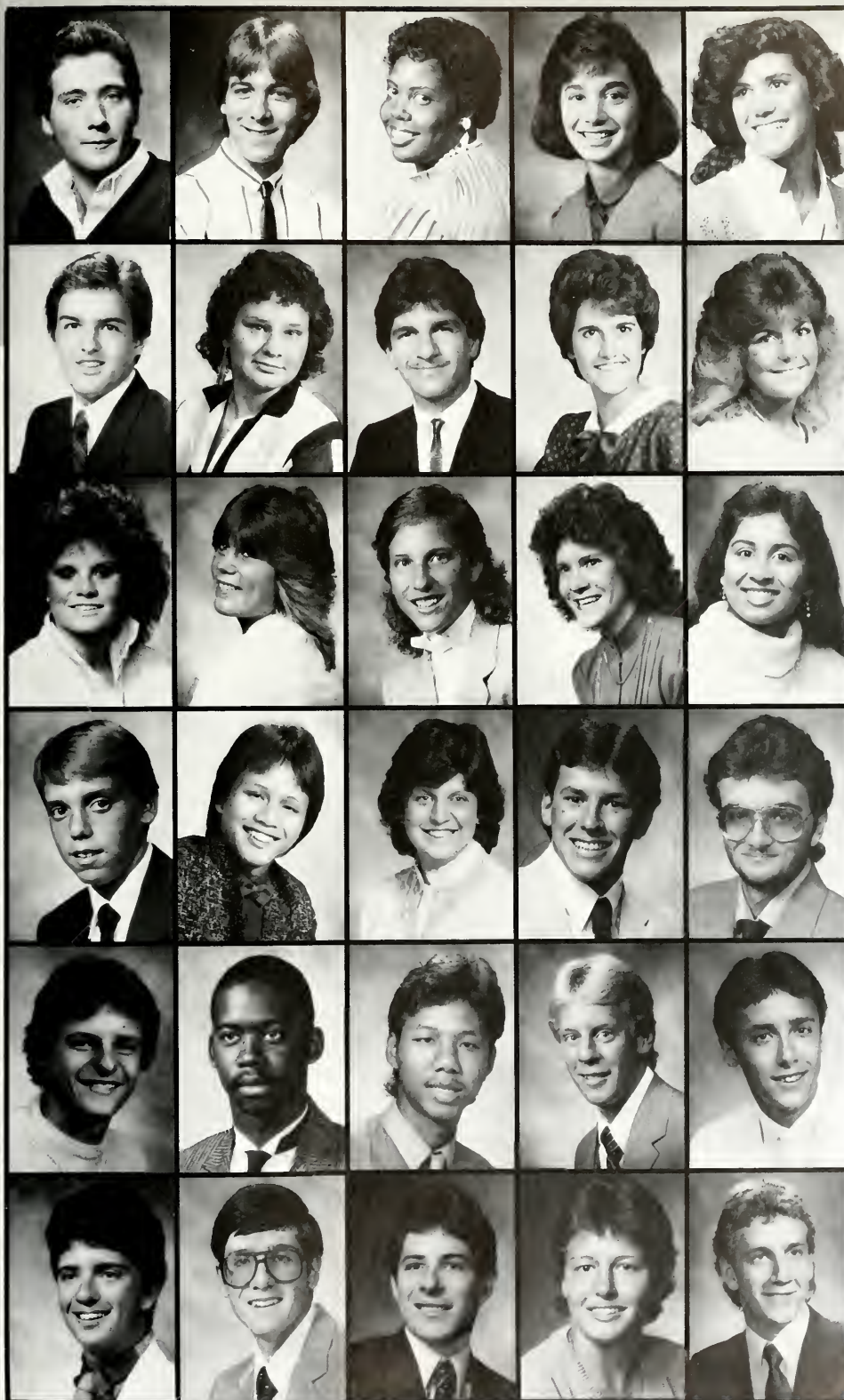


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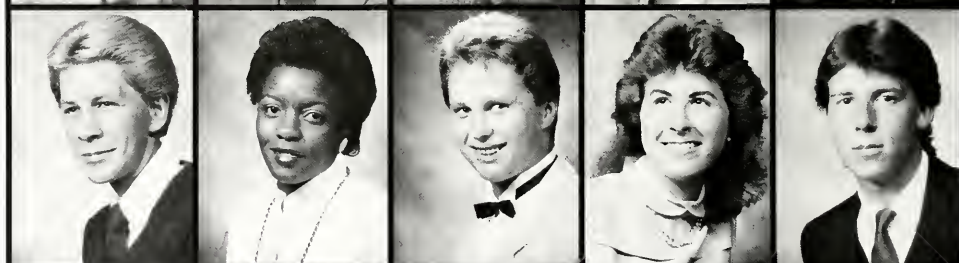
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Baby face Gary Brunson, senior, participates in a skit during the Homecoming pep session. photo/Micheal Boeglin



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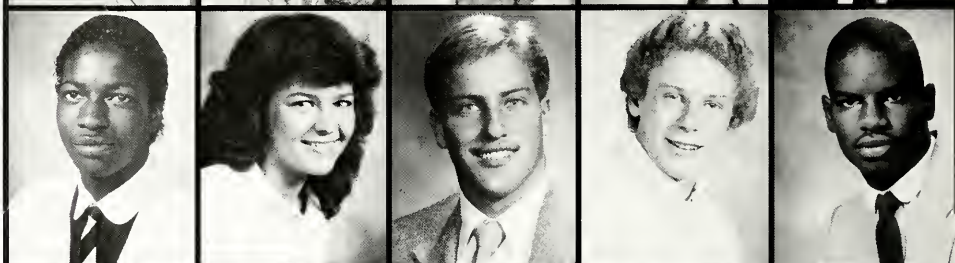
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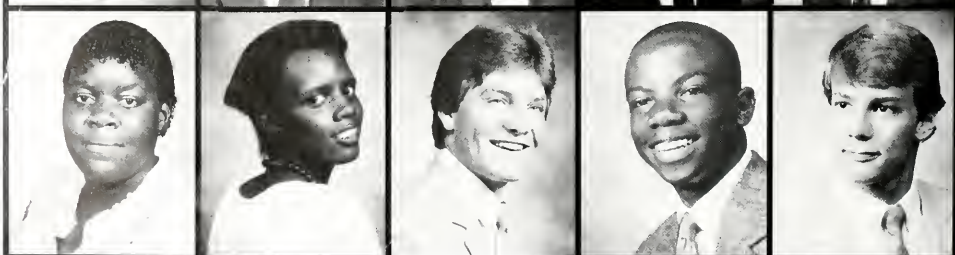
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Philip J. Zimmerman
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Seniors Busy During High School

They may be seniors, but they're still goobers! Lisa Hagerly and Carolyn Spake have fun on Nerd Day during Homecoming week. /Photo by Michael Boeglin



STEPHANIE ALBAHRANI: Speech Team, 11; Powderpuff, 11; French Club, 11, 12; Ski Club, 12; Service Work, 12.

LAURA ANDERSON: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Pons, 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN ASHTON: Freshman and Reserve Football, 9; Reserve Wrestling, 9; Reserve Track, 9, 10; Band, 9; Varsity Football, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track, 10, 11, 12.

KASSANDRA ASKINS: Wrestling Mat Maid, 11.

MATTHEW BAIR: "What's Bruin?" Sports Editor, 10; News Editor, 11; Editor In Chief, 12.

KIMBERLY C. BARKER: Baseball Bat Girl, 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholarship With Distinction, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10; German Club, 11; FCA, 11; FCA Secretary/Treasurer, 12; Blood Donor, 12.

ANDY BARTON: Reserve Baseball, 9; Varsity Baseball, 10, 11, 12.

DAVID BATCHELDER: Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 12.

REBECCA BEER: Reserve Cheerleader, 9, 10; Reserve Tennis, 9, 10; FCA, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 11.

STACY BELL: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12; Musical, 11, 12.

MICHAEL BENNETT: Football, 9; Track, 9; Orchestra, 9; Swing Choir, 10, 11, 12; Musical, 10, 11, 12; Soccer, 11, 12.

FLOYD BIENZ: Freshman Basketball, 9;

Reserve Golf, 9; Choir, 9; Ecology Club, 9; Varsity Girls Statistician, 10; Honor Roll, 10; Football Manager, 10; Boys Varsity Track Manager, 11, 12; Tennis, 11; Reserve Basketball, 11; Varsity Basketball Manager, 12.

JON BLACK: Reserve Baseball, 9; Varsity Baseball, 10, 11, 12.

SYDNEY BLOOM: Fall Play, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical, 9, 10; Peers Facilitators, 10, 11, 12; Speech Team, 10, 12; Student Council, 11; Jazz Band, 12.

EDIE BOWERS: Marching Band, 9; Flags, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Latin Club, 12.

TIM BRINNEMAN: Football; Wrestling.

KAREN BROWN: Trackette, 10, 11.

KIMBERLY BROWN: Cheerleader, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical, 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show, 9, 10, 12; Flags, 10; Swing Choir, 11, 12; Advanced Treble Choir, 11; Dance Teacher, 11, 12; Concert Choir, 12.

GARY BRUNSON: Freshman Football, 9; Freshman Basketball, 9; Varsity Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 9; Reserve Football, 10; Reserve Basketball, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12; Talent Show, 11.

ROBERTA BRYAN: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 9, 10, 11; Scholarship With Distinction, 9, 10, 11, 12.

PHIL BUNDY: Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club, 9; Powderpuff Coach, 12.

MARCIE C. CHAPMAN: Speech Team, 9; Student Council, 9, 10, 11, 12; Afro American Club, 9, 10, 11; Sophomore Class Officer, 10; What's Bruin News Staff, 11, 12; Project Lead, 12; Yearbook Staff.

JENSIE E. CHURCHILL: Track, 9, 10; Orchestra, 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical, 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, 10, 11, 12; Base Program, 11; Music Letter, 12; Sports Letter, 12; Honor Roll, 12.

JEFF L. COLBERT: Pep Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band, 9; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 12; Intramurals, 12.

MICHELLE COLEMAN: Art Golden Key Award, 9; Service Work, 11.

JOHNNY AMOS: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 11, 12; Spirit Leader, 12.

KAREN COLLIER: Trackette, 9, 12; Varsity Basketball Statistician.

CHRISTA COOK: High Honor Scholar, 9; Powder Puff, 9; Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra, 9; Concert Orchestra, 10; Madrigals, 10, 12; All City Orchestra, 10; Musical, 10; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Cross Country, 11; Latin Club, 12.

BRENT COOKE: Football, 9, 10; Wrestling, 9; Varsity Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10, 11.

WENDY COULSON: Orchestra, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honors With Distinction, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10; Musical, 10, 11, 12; Tri Kappa Award, 11; French, 11, 12.

AARON CURRY: Gymnastics Manager, 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach, 12.

KEVIN DAMERELL: Charisma, 9, 10, 11, 12; All City Honor Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical, 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer, 11, 12; Talent Show, 11, 12; Spirit Leader, 12.

TIFFANEY DAVIDSON: What's Bruin News Staff, 10; What's Bruin Feature Editor, 11; District Three President of Deca, 12.

LISA DAVIS: Bruinette, 9, 10; Bruinette Co-Captain, 11; Bruinette Captain, 12; Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 11.

MARIE DEVINE: Ecology Club, 9; Wrestling Mat Maid, 10.

DANIELLE DIBERT: Student Council, 9, 10; Ecology Club, 10; Girls Tennis, 10, 12; Ski Club, 12; Latin Club, 12.

CHRISTOPHER A. DOBOSZ: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honors With Distinction, 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical, 9; Cross Country, 9; Pep Band, 10, 11; Tri Kappa, 11; Soccer, 11.

BETH DUNCAN: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11; Speech Team, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 11, 12; Junior Class Vice President, 11; Problem Solving, 11, 12; Senior Class President, 12.

BRIAN W. EICHER: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 10; Soccer, 10; Wrestling, 11, 12; Pep Band, 11, 12; Track, 11, 12.

DAWN ESTERLINE: Bat girl, 9, 10, 11, 12.

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CHRISTOPHER E. FINCHER: Student Council, 9; Speech, 9, 11; Concert Choir, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 11, 12.

CHARLOTTE FISCHER: Freshman Band, 9; Marching Band, 9, 10, 11; Honors With Distinction, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity band, 10; Pep Band, 10; Concert Band, 11, 12; Rifles, 12.

JOE FYOCK: Marching Band, 9, 10; Wrestling, 11; Bowling Club, 12.

LISA GANAWAY: Afro American Club, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football, 12.

DALE GAUMER: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11; Ecology Club President, 9, 10, 11; Ecology Club, 12; Junior Achievement, 9, 10, 12; Track, 10; Spirit Leader, 11, 12; Ski Club, 12; Senior Social Chairperson, 12.

TWYLA GORMAN: Afro American Club, 9, 10; Advanced Treble Choir, 10; Madrigals, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 11, 12; Rotarian Student, 12; Musical, 12; Talent Show, 12; Homecoming Queen, 12.



Senior Scott Pieri points out a play during a varsity football game./Photo by Michael Boeglin

BRIAN GOTTWALD: Varsity Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANDREA GRABLE: Powderpuff Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12.

DEREK GRAHAM: Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club, 11, 12.

BRAD GRIFFITH: Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10; FCA, 12.

SHANNON GRIFFITH: Varsity Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Basketball, 9; Reserve Golf, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Reserve/Varsity Basketball, 10; Reserve/Varsity Baseball, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball, 11.

MICHELLE GUNTER: Flag Corps, 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps Co-Captain, 11; Honor

Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRIAN GUY: Honor Roll, 9, 10; Golf Team, 9, 10; Ski Club, 9; Hockey Team, 9, 10, 11, 12.

WENDY HABERSTOCK: Basketball, 9, 10; Track, 9, 10; Student Council, 9, 10; FCA, 9, 10, 11; FCA Vice President, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

MINDY HAECKER: Cheerleader, 9, 10, 11; Tennis, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 12.

LISA HAGERTY: Varsity Choir, 10; Advanced Treble, 10; Powderpuff Football, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir, 11; Tennis, 11, 12; "What's Bruin" News Editor, 12.

DAWN HALTER: Junior Achievement, 9, 10; Regional Vocational School, 11; OEA Regional Contest, 11, 12.

DOUGLAS S. HARPER: FCA, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Reserve Golf, 10; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Golf, 11, 12; Reserve Wrestling, 11; Ski Club, 12; Spirit Leader, 12.

MATT HARRIS: Ski Club, 9, 10, 11, 12. **ANNE HASTY:** Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 11; Tennis, 10, 11, 12.

ANNETTE HECKBER: Cross Country, 11; Bowling League, 11; Musical, 10, 11, 12.

ERIC HEFFLEY: Speech Team, 9, 10, 11, 12; Reserve Tennis, 10; Varsity Tennis, 11, 12; Spirit Leader, 12; Student Council President, 12.

LISA HILL: DECA, 12.

DAVE HOGAN: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12.

JENNIFER HOOVER: Powderpuff Football, 9; Choir, 9, 10, 11; Service Worker, 10; Junior Achievement, 10; Volleyball Manager, 11; Talent Show, 11; Charisma, 11; OEA/COE, 12.

JOHN HYMER: Varsity Basketball, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball, 12.

DAWN JENKINS: Speech Team, 10; Honor Roll, 11; Speech Team Corresponding Secretary, 11; Speech Team Recording Secretary, 12.

JOE JEREB: Ski Club, 9, 11, 12; Student Council, 10; Speech Team, 10, 11, 12; Peer Facilitators, 11, 12; Future Problem Solvers, 11, 12; Paragon Publisher/Editor, 12.

ERIC JOHNSON: AACP Club, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 12; Astronomy Club, 12.

KENNETH JOHNSON: Track, 9, 11, 12; FCA, 9, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 11, 12.

JIM JONES: Freshman Basketball, 9; Reserve Basketball, 10; DECA, 12.

LEWIS JONES: Marching Band, 9; Speech Team, 10, 11; Speech Team Treasurer, 12; French Club, 11; Peer Facilitators, 11; Honors With Distinction, 11, 12; Future Problem Solvers, 12; Ski Club, 12.

TRACY KATT: Basketball, 9; Powderpuff Football, 9, 12; Volleyball, 10; Academic Achievement, 11.

MIKE KELTSCH: Freshman Football, 9; Reserve Wrestling, 9; Reserve Track, 9; Reserve Football, 10; Varsity Track, 10.

KIM KEY: Reserve Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11, 12.

SARAH KIDD: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Choir, 9; Musical, 9; Concert Choir, 10, 11; Pep Band, 10; Charisma Band, 10; Jazz Band, 11, 12; Musical, 12; Speech Team, 12.

TRACEY KEISLING: Honor Roll, 11.

ALLEN KLINE: Swing Choir, 9, 10; Swing Choir Secretary, 11; Swing Choir President, 12; Talent Show, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9; Musical, 10, 12; SADD, 11, 12; Who's Who In America, 12.

GREG KOEPKE: Wrestling, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12; Yearbook/Newspaper Photographer, 12.

MELISSA KOHLI: Mat Maid, 9, 10, 11, 12; Bat Girl, 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Secretary, 11; Senior Class Secretary, 12; FCA, 12.

TOM KOONTZ: Varsity Choir, 10; French Club, 11; Concert Choir, 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER KOTCHEY: Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Team, 11, 12.

NAMI LEE: Scholarship With Distinction, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 12.

JENNIFER LESTER: Choir, 9; Varsity Choir, 10; Flag Corps, 10; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Pom Pons, 11, 12.

TRACEY LEWIS: Girls' Choir, 9; Advanced Girls' Choir, 10; Musical, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Speech Team, 11; Madrigals, 12; Talent Show, 12.

BILL LIGGETT: Football, 9, 10, 11; Basketball, 11, 12; Fall Play, 12; Musical, 12.

MATT MALLER: Honor Roll, 9, 10; Freshman Basketball, 9; Reserve Baseball, 9; Ecology Club, 9; Sophomore Basketball, 10; Reserve Baseball, 10; Varsity Baseball, 11, 12; Tennis, 12.

ALISHA MERIWETHER: Girls' Choir, 9; Advanced Girls' Choir, 10; Powderpuff Football, 10.

MICHELLE MIKLOS: Marching Band, 9, 10, 12; Jazz Band III, 9, 10; Honors With Distinction, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12; Rifle Corps, 11; Jazz Band II, 11, 12.

LORI MILLER: Band, 9; Bowling League, 9; Pom Pons, 10, 11; Yearbook Artist, 12.

CHALICE MORENO: Powderpuff, 10; Varsity Cross Country, 11, 12; Varsity Track, 11, 12.

LYNN MORRIS: Varsity Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 9, 10, 11.

CHAD MURPHY: Pep Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12.

DAVID NEIL: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band III, 9, 10; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Herald Trumpeter, 10, 11; Jazz Band I, 11, 12.

KRIS O'REILLY: Batgirl, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 9, 10; Freshman Vice President, 9; Marching Band, 9; Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Senior Vice President, 12.

SWATI PATEL: Honors With Distinction, 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra, 9; Talent Show, 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club, 12.

SHAWN PATTERSON: Student Council, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honors With Distinction, 9, 10, 11, 12; Reserve Tennis, 10; Peer Facilitators, 10, 11; Varsity Tennis, 11, 12; Junior Class Treasurer, 11; Varsity Tennis Captain, 12; Senior Class Treasurer; Future Problem Solvers, 12; Valedictorian, 12.

ELDIOSGREMIL T. PENOLOZA: Football, 9, 10; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical, 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 9, 12; Talent Show, 11, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12.

TODD PEPPLER: Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf, 9, 10; Ski Club, 9.

MIKE PERRY: Bodybuilding, 11.

LINH PHI: Honor Roll, 9; Junior Achievement, 9, 11, 12; Football, 10; Spanish Club, 10.

MIKE PHILLIPS: FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country, 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football Cheerleader, 11, 12.

ED PIERSON: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 9, 10; Golf Team, 9; Ski Club, 9; Swing Choir, 11, 12; Orchestra, 11, 12.

SCOTT PIERI: Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll, 11; Powderpuff Football Coach, 12.

JILL RAMSEY: Volleyball, 9; Junior Varsity/Varsity Basketball, 9; Varsity Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Junior Social Chairperson, 11; Powderpuff Football, 12.

BRIAN REEDS: Band, 9, 10; Speech Team, 10.

MIKE RENFORTH: Reserve Cross Country, 9, 10; Varsity Cross Country, 11.

GREG ROBBINS: Cross Country, 9, 10.

PAMELA ROLLINS: Freshman Basketball, 9; Volleyball, 9; Reserve/Varsity Basketball, 11; Varsity Basketball, 12.

HAL ROOT: French Club Vice President, 11; Soccer Team, 10, 11, 12.

TODD ROUNDS: Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 9; Track, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader, 12.

TAMMY ROWLETT: Freshman Girls' Choir, 9; Varsity Choir, 10; Powderpuff, 10, 11, 12; Advanced Treble Choir, 11, 12; Concert Choir, 12.

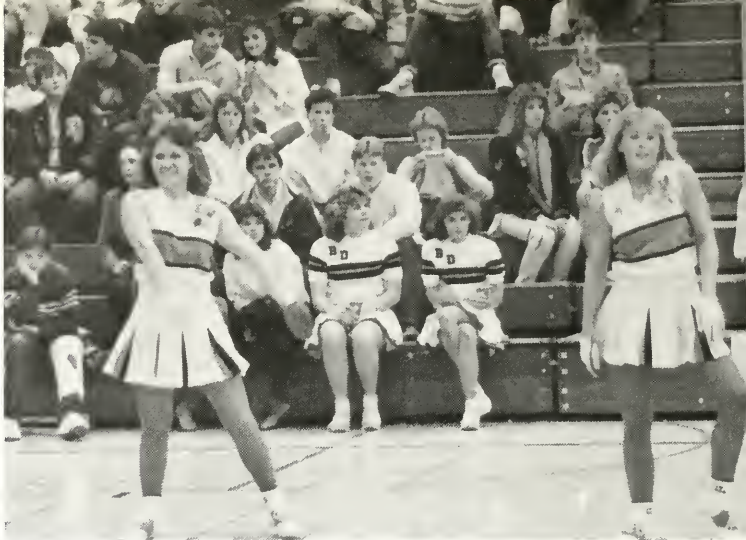
RANDY RUSK: Honor Roll, 9; Honors With Distinction, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club, 11; Ski Club President, 12; French Club, 11, 12.

BETH SANDERS: Honor Roll, 9, 11, 12; Honors With Distinction, 10; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps, 10; Flag Corps Co-Captain, 11; SADD Treasurer, 11; SADD President, 12; Flag Corps Captain, 12.

ERICKA SCHUMACKER: Honor Roll, 9; Student Council, 9; Class Officer, 9; Musical, 9, 10, 11; Choir, 9; Advanced Girls' Choir, 10; Powderpuff Football, 10, 11; Swing Choir, 10; Concert Choir, 11, 12.

DON SCHWARTZ: Baseball, 9; Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 9, 10; Spirit Leader, 12.

JOEL SCRIBNER: Musical, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Choir, 9; Tennis, 9, 10; Concert



Senior Poms Trish Storewich and Jennifer Lester perform an energetic dance routine during a pep session./Photo by Scott Edwards

Choir, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Videotaper, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 11, 12; Fall Play, 12.

KRISTINE SHEEHAN: Freshman Choir, 9; Student Council, 9; Advanced Girls' Choir, 10; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Charisma, 12; Swing Choir, 12; DECA, 12.

MIKE SLOAN: Football, 9; Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12; Reserve Tennis, 11; Varsity Tennis, 12.

CHARITA SMITH: Afro American Club, 12.

WILLIE SNARE: Football, 9.

RENA SNOWBERGER: Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12; Service Worker, 10, 11; COE/OEA, 12.

CAROLYN SPAKE: "What's Bruin" Newspaper Staff, 10, 11; Pom Poms, 10, 11; Marching Band, 10, 11; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Editor, 12; Powderpuff Football, 12.

SHERWIN SPRINGER: Football, 9; Basketball Manager, 9; Track, 9; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11; Track Manager, 10; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Leader, 10, 11, 12; Afro American Club, 10, 12; Tennis, 12; Peer Facilitators, 12.

TRISH STOREWICH: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Poms, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 12.

TAMMY STEWART: Freshman Choir, 9; Afro American Club, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football, 12.

JENIFER STRATTON: Batgirl, 9, 10; Powderpuff, 11, 12.

ROBERT SUTTON: Basketball Manager, 12.

BENETIA SWAIN: Afro American Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; P

LESLEY TAYLOR: Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club, 9, 11; Flags, 10, 11, 12.

BILL TEPPER: Perfect Attendance, 9, 11; Soccer Club, 11, 12.

DON THATCHER: Fall Play, 9, 11, 12;

Musical, 11; Swing Choir, 12.

TRACY A. THOMAS: Afro American Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9; Track, 9, 10, 11; Student Council, 9; Honor Roll, 10; "What's Bruin" Newspaper Staff, 10; Powderpuff Football Cheerleader, 11; Afro American Talent Show, 11, 12.

STEPHANIE UNDERWOOD: Afro American Club, 10, 11, 12; Advanced Girls' Choir, 11; Afro American Club Talent Show, 11.

MARK VANLADINGHAM: Basketball, 9, 10; Varsity Basketball, 10, 11, 12.

YOLANDA VARGAS: Powderpuff Football, 12.

ELIZABETH J. VOLIKAS: Powderpuff Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 11; Homecoming Court, 11.

MICHAEL WAGSTAFF: Basketball, 9, 10; What's Bruin Newspaper Staff, 9, 10, 11.

ERIC WEDGE: Varsity Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN WIARD: Football, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader, 11, 12; Spirit Leader, 11, 12.

ROBERT WIDMANN: Honor Roll, 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer, 10, 12; Speech Team, 11, 12; Future Problem Solving, 11, 12; Latin Club President, 12.

CAMMY WILLIAMS: OEA, 11; Honor Roll, 11; Regional Leadership Conference, 11; State Leadership Conference, 11; OEA Treasurer, 12.

DARYL WILLIAMS: Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 9; Track, 10, 11, 12.



Class Clown winners Jeff Clemons and Christa Cook clown around. photo/Watters Studio

Nice Tie! Best Dressed Kelly Osborne and Robert Widmann. photo/Watters Studio

SHUT UP! Most Talkative Eric Heffley and Andrea Grable. photo/Watters Studio



Doug Harper and Leslye Taylor exit Northrop as the Most Outgoing. photo/Watters Studio



Best Body winners John Ashton and Shelly Gunter. photo/Watters Studio



Nicole Norwalk and Don Schwartz party all the time! photo/Watters Studio

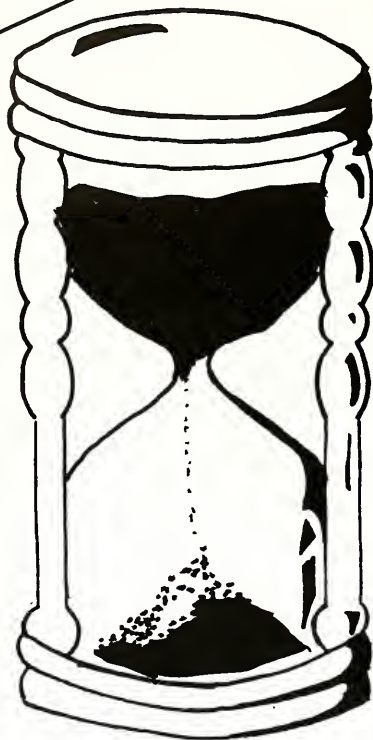
1986 Senior Superlatives

Best Looking: Todd Peppler and Joanna Cook
 Best Body: John Ashton and Shelly Gunter
 Best Dressed: Robert Widmann and Kelly Osborne
 Best Smile: Ernie Davis and Dianne Shaffer
 Class Clown: Jeff Clemons and Christa Cook
 Biggest Partier: Don Schwartz and Nicole Norwalk
 Most School Spirit: Sherwin Springer and Kim Key
 Most Athletic: Tony Jones and Jill Ramsey
 Most Popular: Mario Moore and Twyla Gorman
 Most Outgoing: Doug Harper and Leslye Taylor
 Most Likely To Succeed: Shawn Patterson and Beth Duncan
 Most Likely To Be A Yuppy: Joe Jereb and Kris O'Reilly
 Most Talented: Mike Bennett and Syndey Bloom

Best Couple: Eric Wedge and Traci Landin
 Best Dancer: Scott Pieri and Chalice Moreno
 Teachers Pet: Shannon Griffith and Rebecca Beer
 Most Studious: John Kelsey and Swati Patel
 Most Reserved: John Hymer and Missy Beyler
 Most Talkative: Eric Heffley and Andrea Grable
 Most Likely To Be A Good Father and Mother: Phil Bundy and Char Moffet
 Most Likely To Be On Ebony Magazine: John Martin and Rhonda McDonald
 Funniest To Be On A Deserted Island With: Brent Cooke and Beth Volikas
 Most Likely To Be Bachelor and Bachelorette: Quentin Cantrell and Anne Hasty
 Most Likely To Be A Teacher: Mike Hardiek and Annette Gibson



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Sports



“They Have
Come A
Long Way Both In
Maturity And
Physically . . . They
Are A Close Team”
— Coach Taylor



Senior Jeff Jones paces himself to finish the course in a strong position. Photo/Michael Boeglin ▶



▲ Senior Chalice Moreno congratulates Mike Blattner, junior, on a job well done. Photo/Michael Boeglin

A change in pace is needed as Sophomore Tommy Downs runs with the varsity team. Photo/Michael Boeglin ▶



Harriers Unite For 8-3 Record

A sport that doesn't get a lot of recognition, the season lasts from the sweating days of August, through the unpredictable days of October, and into the cold days of November.

— BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Being a rather young team, three seniors out of twenty runners, with a new coach they have done exceptionally well. They had a regular season record of 8-3. The Reserve Team won the SAC and the Varsity Team was Runner-Up. They advanced to the Regionals by scoring 97 in the Sectional. When asked how he foresees the rest of the season Coach Gregg Taylor said, "The guys have their work cut out for them, it's just a matter of stepping up and going for it." Coach Taylor also said that he was very proud of how far they went in the tournament considering the youth of the tournament team.

According to Coach Taylor their strong runners were Mike Blaettner, junior; Scott Firestine, junior; Jim Plumb, junior; Mark Scales, freshman; Heath Heck, freshman; and Matt Westman, freshman. The most improved runners are: Tommy Downs, sophomore, and Shawn McGanze, sophomore.

When asked how he felt being a new coach Coach Taylor commented, "The team has come a long way both maturity and physically." He continued, "They are a very hard working team and I enjoy working with them."

— Scott Edwards

Senior Gene Brownlee sights the path ahead of him. Photo/Michael Boeglin



VARSITY SCOREBOARD		
Northrop		Opponent
23	DeKalb	36
27	East Noble	28
15	South Side	50
20	Bishop Dwenger	39
32	Huntington North	24
47	Snider	16
25	Columbia City	30
23	Bishop Dwenger	32
24	Belmont	31
43	Wabash	16
7 wins — 3 losses		
RESERVE SCOREBOARD		
Northrop		Opponent
15	DeKalb	50
39	East Noble	17
15	South Side	50
36	Huntington North	18
15	Bishop Dwenger	50
18	Wabash	44
4 wins — 2 Losses		



Cross-Country Team: First Row (from left) Tim Chapman, Dan Hudson, Joe Bowers, Les Fowler, Doug Stier, Geoff Stratton, and Tommy Downs; Middle Row (from left) Andy Norris, Jamie Haughee, Shawn McGann, Jim Plumb, Matt Wertman, Mark Scales, Heath Heck, and Doug Osborne; Top Row (from left) Scott Firestine, Gene Brownlee, Mike Blaettner, Mike Phillips, Jeff Jones, Jeff Cole, and Head Coach Gregg Taylor. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY 1985
Coach Janet Young

19	DeKalb	40
15	East Noble	50
26	South Side	31
27	Huntington	28
19	Dwenger	32
26	Dwenger	31
50	Snider	15
45	Concordia	15
15	Wabash	50
20	Northside	41
25	Elmhurst	32
Regular Season Record:		
9 wins, 2 losses		

Hokum-Karem: 5th of 8 teams
Bruin Invitational: 4th of 9 teams
Huntington Invitational: 2nd of 7 teams
Culver Invitational: 3rd of 6 teams
SAC: 5th of 10 teams
Adams Central Invitational: 8th of 16 teams
Sectionals: 4th of 16 teams



Renee Singer, who earned a 6th place overall finish at Sectionals, rounds a flag with a look of determination on her face. photo/Michael Boeglin

Lori Waters and Shelia Cottrell out pace an opposing runner in one of Northrop's meets. photo/Michael Boeglin



All SAC Heidi Owens breaks out of the woods during a cross country meet at Northrop. photo/Michael Boeglin



The time was ripe for a victory as Shelia Cottrell and Monique Johnson lead an opposing runner.

photo/Michael Boeglin

Improved Runners Post 10-2 Season Record

In the 1985 Girls Cross Country season has been a year of ups and downs. The Harriers have a new coach this year, Miss Janet Young. When asked of the teams performance this year, she replied, "They've worked extremely hard and there has been constant improvement throughout the season, especially with Natasha Lawrence, Candy Williams, and Jenny Welsh, with Renee Singer and Heidi Owens being my strongest runners."

The season highlights included a successful 10-2 record. The only two losses coming from Concordia and Snider, third place in the Bruin Invitational; where Renee Singer, Heidi Owens, and Jenny Welsh posted times of 15:48.4, 16:35.0, and 16:47.1 and an emotional fifth place in the SAC meet where Heidi Owens was honored as an All-SAC runner. Renee Singer was disqualified in the meet

"They've worked very hard and there's been constant improvement throughout the season" — Coach Janet Young

when she missed a flag; she was not honored as an All-SAC runner. When asked how the disqualification affected her, Renee replied, "The disqualification at SAC made me more determined to do well at sectionals and regionals. I qualified as an individual for regionals with a sixth place finish in the sectional meet and missed qualifying for state by six places. I was very happy with my overall season. I never expected to go as far as I did." The Bruin Harriers would have placed third.

Altogether, the Bruin runners capped off the season with a fourth place finish in the sectionals with Renee Singer contributing with a time of 15:46.4.

"Miss Young is super. She's always there for us as a coach and a friend," said Jenny Welsh.



Row 1 left to right: Jenny Welsh, Renee Singer, Chalice Moreno, Heidi Owens, Sonya Bice, Lori Waters, Natasha Lawrence
Row 2: Karen Lynn, Theresa Wells, Christa Cook, Regina Johnson, Candy Williams, Monique Johnson, Shelia Cottrell, Coach Janet Young.



Chalice Moreno helps Heidi Owens after finishing a cross country meet at Northrop.

A Magical Team in 1985-86

"Bewitched" — that's how Coach Keim summed up the Boy's Tennis season. The word seemed to fit when the 1985 season ended in the bewitching month of October and the team possessed a disappointing 3-11 record; 1-8 in SAC play.

The team started out the season with a 2-3 record, the future looked bright. Then, as if by black magic they lost 8 out of their last 9 matches.

"We weren't as talented as many of the teams in the city," said Keim, "but we stayed in and fought until we were beaten."

Coach Keim credited number one singles player Shawn Patterson for his fine play this year. "He improved in every phase of his game," he said.

"I played all during the winter and summer against good competition," said Patterson, "it helped me a lot."

Keim also praised the fine play of Eric Heffley and Rick Confer. Confer, a freshman, fit in well on the varsity squad. Keim said, "I expect a lot out of him. He works hard and he'll produce."

The losing season couldn't bring the team's spirit down. "We had a lot of fun," said Patterson, "it was my most enjoyable season."

— Mike Klopfenstein



Varsity Tennis Team, kneeling from left, Tony Santero, Eric Heffley, Shawn Patterson, and Rick Confer. Standing from left, Dexter Rogers, Mike Sloan, Mark Neubauer, Mark Stradley, Kevin Dougherty, and Coach Keim. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Reserve Tennis Team, kneeling from left, Mark Ruppert, Rob Marquette, Todd Ruppert, Kevin Feldman, and Brad Biehl. Second row from left, Sudip Chowdhury, Andy Martin, Chad Patterson, Rebecca Beer, Chris Dougherty, Eric Rogers, and Sumit Chatterjea. Standing from left, Dave Syndrum, Mike Weaver, Joe Wilson, Doug Kimberly, Matt Moller, Sherwin Springer, Donald Minn, Dhee Patel, Coy Herald, and Coach Keim. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



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Eric Heffley shows his senior power as he delivers an overhead smash.



Senior Shawn Patterson displays his forehand technique.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

HOME		OPPONENT
3	Elmhurst	2
0	Concordia	5
0	Warsaw	5
0	Snider	5
3	Wayne	2
1	Northside	4
0	Elmhurst	5
5	Leo	0
0	Bishop Dwenger	5
2	Harding	3
2	Huntington	3
2	Bishop Luers	3
0	South Side	5
2	Columbia City	3
1	SAC	8

HOME	RESERVE SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT
1	Elmhurst	0
4	Concordia	1
0	Warsaw	5
2	Snider	3
2	Wayne	3
0	Northside	5
5	Elmhurst	0
1	Leo	3
0	Bishop Dwenger	5
4	Harding	1
3	Huntington	1
1	Bishop Luers	4

Committed Gridders Post 7-2 Record

The 1985-86 Northrop Bruin's football team proved that commitment and excellence go hand in hand. "We (the coaches) were pleased with the team's efforts, enthusiasm, and commitment," said Head Coach Dean Doerffler. "This team was great to work with."

The Bruins finished the year with a 7-2 record, beating teams such as North Side, Bishop Dwenger, and Bishop Luers.

However, the Bruins dropped their first game in the playoffs to Elkhart Memorial. Northrop led much of the way, but gave up two touchdowns in the final minutes. "The sectional loss particularly hurt the seniors," said quarterback Shannon Griffith. "We practiced so hard all year for the playoffs, and then the season ended in 26 seconds. We couldn't have done anything better than we did all year except win in the tournament."

One of the big developments for the Bruins, according to Doerffler, occurred when they received strong play from athletes who didn't have much varsity experience. Having people such as Robert Tubbs, Gary Brunson, and many of the offensive linemen, Tony Jones, a receiver, Mario Moore and Rodney Williams, running backs, and Griffith all had fine seasons.

Another positive factor was Northrop's defensive play. "I have to give credit to the defense," said Doerffler. "They performed better than we expected."

Ashton, a co-captain, felt that the aspect of the team he will most remember is the people which made it up. "I wouldn't have wanted to play with any other group of athletes, he commented. Among other things, the team kept a positive outlook. "What was nice about this year was that whenever a problem came up, the seniors were able to call a team meeting, and work things out," he said. "Everyone learned to get along well and perform as a team."

— Mark Schoeff, Jr.

John Ashton beats Dwenger in overtime with a field goal. Photo/Michael Boeglin

Tony Jones leads the Bruins in receiving and scoring. Photo/Michael Boeglin



Not every moment of the football season was fast paced for senior Rod Geans. Photo/Michael Boeglin

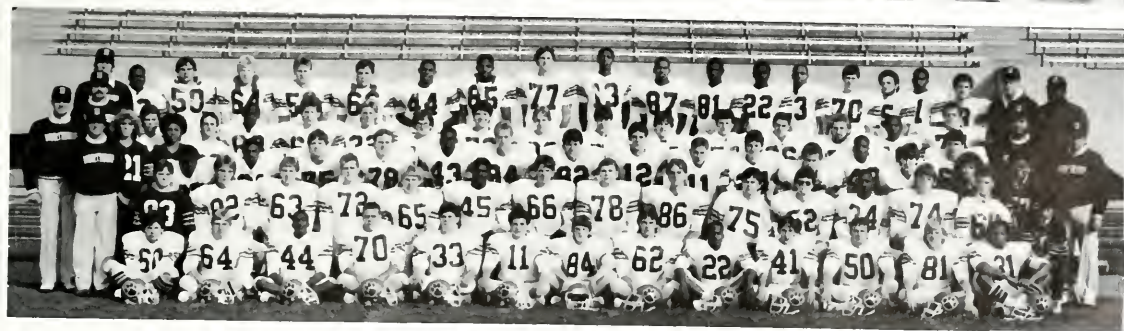


"I have to give credit to the defense. They performed better than expected."

Coach Doerffler

VARSITY SCOREBOARD		
HOME		OPPONENT
35	Wayne	0
8	Snider	29
13	Bishop Dwenger	10
48	Elmhurst	8
32	North Side	29
34	Harding	6
29	Bishop Luers	21
23	South Side	6
SECTIONALS		
21	Elkhart Mem.	23
7-2 Record		

Rough and ready, Senior Gary Brunson returns an interception.



Row 5: Randy Wolfe, Herman Black, Todd Rounds, Brad Griffith, Dan Kepler, John Ashton, Rodney Williams, Vonnie Williams, James Zabinski, Chris Lovelace, Robert Tubbs, Tornell Moore, Tony Jones, Mario Moore, Mike Toles, Gary Brunson, Ernie Davis, Gregg Koepke, Sean Gorman, Terry Burton.
Row 4: Sam Diprimio, Brant Gaumer, Todd Welch, Dennis Causey, Steve Stedje, Chris Askins, John Woods, Euel Osborne, Shane Martinez, Ty Swiftney, Barry Robbins, Derrick Graham, Mike Hamilton, John Wiard, Don Walker, Eric Lam-

bright, Fred Blanks, Ernie Bojrab.

Row 3: Greg Pressley, Heather Griffith, Kim Moore, Tim Swift, Terrell Williams, Joe Deibert, Tim Heitger, Dennis Springer, Dave Hastings, Todd Peppler, Shannon Griffith, Mich Tom, Brian Jones, Bill Butler, Mike Ealy, Charles Collier, Kirk Kinniry, Michelle Trowbridge, Mai Fields.

Row 2: Dean Doerffler, Buddy Hackley, Conrad Ehlinger, Brett Glaze, Steve Rigbsy, Glenn Barker, Terrence Fuqua, Steve Carr, Scott Edwards, Scott Rhoad, Keith Franklin, Brian Bolinger, Terrence Duford, Rick Davis, Dave Batchelder,

Jason Moreno.

Row 1: Brad Grass, Paul Barker, Darryl Johnson, Mike Smith, Ed Farrell, Tony Waltenburg, Dave Nance, Dan Barkley, Allen Underwood, Dan Larson, Steve Ellis, Chris Biggs, and Jovan Brooks. Photo/Michael Boeglin

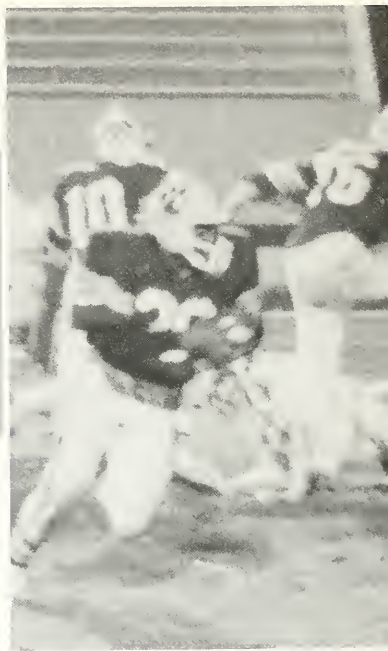
"The most important thing in reserve ball is that they learn, improve, and have fun."

Coach Bojrab

The reserve team runs the ball against Wayne.
Photo/Gregg Koepke



The anguished face of Sophomore Rick Davis.
Photo/Gregg Koepke



Reserve, Frosh Gridders Have Time For Fun Too!

"The reserves progressed past my expectations. They responded well to coaching and worked hard at their positions," replied Ernie Bojrab who has been coaching the Bruin reserves for five years.

With an anxious football team and optimistic coaching staff, the coaches weren't sure how the inexperience of the team would affect their season record. Considering an impressive 6-2 season record Coach Bojrab notes that the two losses were a learning experience yet six wins is a great accomplishment.

When asked who his biggest contributors are, he replied, "Typical of this group was the overall team effort. Everyone worked together and contributed to the total cause. To name the major contributors would mean to list the whole team."

When asked of the overall feeling of the reserves about their performance throughout the year Scott Edwards

commented, "We feel proud of our record as a team although our goal was to finish with an undefeated season record."

Coach Bojrab is very impressed with the reserves performance this year and is really glad to have coached them. Bojrab's feelings about this season overall is one of accomplishment. "Many players have developed to a level that puts them in a position to play a major role in the varsity next year," replied Coach Bojrab, "The most important thing in reserve ball is that they learn, improve, and have fun. I feel we have accomplished that!" — Brian Parkison



Freshman Terrence Poindexter looks for an opening. Photo/Gregg Koepke

Sophomore Chris Lovelace takes care of the quarterbacking duties for the reserve team. Photo/Gregg Koepke



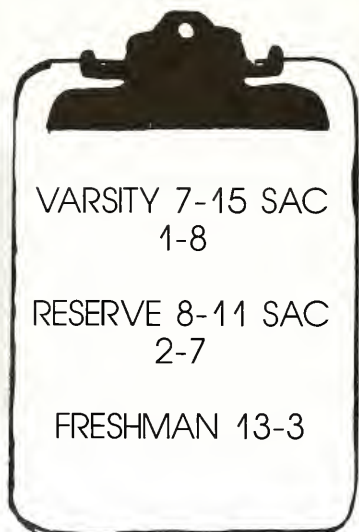
Row 4: Eddie Roush, Mike Anderson, Fred Hunter, Detrick Wade, Troy McCann, Keith Suttle, Chris Turner, Neal Decker, Dan Murphy, Jeff Johnson, Joe Currie, Dennis Johnson, Coach Randy Wolf, Coach Sam DiPrimo.

Row 3: Nick Holom, Brent Berglund, Jim Castro, Arden Button, Joe Maurey, Joe Shannon, Kurt Emberlin, Aaron Hemmingway, Mike Price, Andy Bojrab, and Coach Terry Burton.

Row 2: Chad Kohli, Matt Fox, John Reed, Brian Roth, Benny Parks, Dave Atherton, Mark McClurg, Robert Jur, Dorall Causey, Cedric Morris, Stacey Kelsaw, and Herman Curry.

Row 1: Chris Hicks, Twan Newlin, Steve McCullough, Bill Tosconi, Eric Walker, Mark Sieler, Dave Rickert, Robert Black, Terrance Poindexter, Shane Yoder, Dan Parker, Tim Scalzo, and Brian McClure.

Freshman Volleyball Team (top row from left) Kathy Notestine and Betsy Henry; (standing from left) Tonsha Dufor, Teresa Jehl, Tia Glass, Stacey Hughes, and Assit. Coach Titzer; (kneeling from left) Wanda Harper, Christie Barkhaus, and Louise Steinkamp, photo/Micheal Boeglin



Reserve Volleyball Team (standing from left) Assit. Coach Titzer, Wilean Frazier, Mary Powell, Lisa Grady, Jill Shappell, Chormene Humphrey, and Coach Coats; (second row from left) Amy Wildermuth, Roxanne Green, and Carrie Costello; (bottom row from left) Shaon Roberson and Tricia Wells, photo/Michael Boeglin



Junior Carrie Costello, with intense concentration, prepares herself to serve to ball, photo/Micheal Boeglin



Junior Jenny Bell defies gravity in returning the ball over the net, photo/Micheal Boeglin

Volleyballers Work To Win

This year's volleyball team had a rough season. The team was comprised mostly of underclassmen who had little or no experience on the varsity squad. Anne Hasty and Jencie Churchill were the only two seniors on the team.

The underclassmen, although inexperienced, did a good job for the team. Chrissy Saunders, sophomore, was named most outstanding server; Jill Flowers, sophomore, had the most assists this season; and Lori Meinerding, junior, was named most outstanding offensive and defensive player and was also named to the All-S.A.C. team.

Jenny Bull, junior, and team captain, stated, "We had a lot of underclassmen on the team who had never played varsity. A lot of people don't think it's hard to switch from reserve to varsity, but it really is a big step."

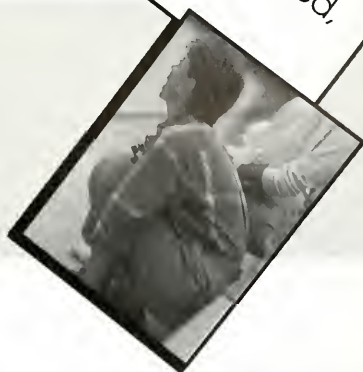
The team managed to be the winner at the Warsaw Invitational and placed fifth at the Concord Invitational. The varsity team won games against Adams Central, Concordia, Concord, Homestead, Leo, Warsaw and Elkhart Central. The reserve team won games against Carroll, DeKalb, Bishop Luers, Adams Central, Homestead, Lea, Harding and Bishop Dwenger.

The varsity squad posted a 7-15 overall record and the reserve squad finished with a record of 8-11.

"It's been an up and down season," commented Coach Coats. "Some matches were well-played and then the next night the team would play very poorly. The team has had a building year and should come back next year as a strong, experienced, winning team."



Spikin' Time
"The team had a very building year and will come back next year, a strong, experienced, winning team."
Coach Coats



Sophomore Tricia Wells bumps the ball in a hair-raising situation. Photo/Michael Boeglin

Varsity Volleyball Team: (top) Anne Hasty and Lori Meinerding; Second Row (from left) Jill Flowers, Jenny Bull, and Meg Johnson; Bottom Row (from left) Asst. Coach Jennifer Titzer, Coach Mary Coats, Chrissy Saunders, Vanessa Williams, Lisa Howe, Jencie Churchill, Lisa Grady, and Sandra Ray (not pictured).

"We were young but
our improvement was
excellent along with
senior leadership."
— Coach Riley

Front: Amy Chambers, Lynn Morris, Mary Ann Justice, Susan Bullard
Back: Tami Hesler, Susan Kelley, Debi Shaw, Heidi Richards, Denise Cravens,
Coach Dave Riley./Photo Mr. Steve Steiner



Senior Lynn Morris concentrates on her follow through after hitting the ball./Photo Michael Boeglin

VARSITY SCOREBOARD		
HOME		OPPONENT
387	Carroll	418
	Northrop Invitational 4th,	392
376	Northside	382
199	Bishop Luers	201
201	Homestead	191
208	Snider	218
199	Warsaw	239
199	Columbia City	228
183	East Noble	225
183	North Side	183
183	Huntington	201
183	Concordia	305
199	Leo	303
199	Bishop Dwenger	206
194	Elmhurst	238
	Culver Invitational 1st	382



Junior Debi Shaw watches her ball fly on its way to the green. Photo/Michael Boeglin



Junior Susan Bullard stores her ball to the appropriate place on the green. Photo-/Michael Boeglin

Lynn Morris leads Linksters to 12-2 finish for 85-86

The summer is thought of as being time for fun, rest, and relaxation. But for girls who play on the golf team, the summer means working on swinging, putting and driving. It also means giving up "summer vacation" for some summer workouts on the golf course ... but that's what the dedicated few would want to do with their spare time anyway.

The lady linksters posted a 12-2 record while rounding off the year with a 2nd place finish in sectionals and a 6th place finish in regionals. They were led by Senior Lynn Morris and Junior Debi Shaw.

Senior Lynn Morris, who is going to attend Purdue University, exclaimed her disappointment about regionals, "We were good enough to go to state, but we didn't adapt to the weather conditions at regionals."

Coch Dave Riley was very proud of this year's team. He expressed his thoughts about the team, "We were young, but our improvement was excellent along with our senior leadership."

"Other than the end of the year match, the team had an excellent showing," said Lynn Morris. The one

that stuck out in her mind was the finishing of the team in the Culver Invitational where they finished first. Lynn Morris led the Northrop team.

One of the major deficiencies of the team was experience. This year's team was young, with only one senior on the team. The young players carried their share of the work load by showing their hard work in individual matches.

— Euel Osborne



Sophomore Mary Ann Justice concentrates on a very important putt. Photo/Michael Boeglin



Gymnasts Have Bright Future

Not much can be expected from a gymnastics team whose oldest members are sophomores. But the 85-86 Bruin team took this situation in stride and finished the season with a fine 7-7 record.

Head Coach Maureen Hornack knew she had a tough job ahead of her in shaping such a young team into a competitive squad. "Most of them had only competed in private clubs, so it was a big step going into high school," she said. The team improved

throughout the season and Hornack added, "they grew up a lot."

The oldest varsity performer was Lola Young. "The incredible thing about Lola is that she started gymnastics just two years ago," said Hornack, "She's just a natural out there." Young was the only team member who was placed on the All-S.A.C. squad.

The top all-around performer on the team was Freshman Jada Little. She tallies the best scores on the various events. Said Hornack, "She really did a fantastic job. She has competed for a private club for four years and it has really paid off."

The other varsity members were Stacy Frick and Dawn Dwyer. Members of the reserve squad included Karin Kortenber, Liy Wyatt, Tammy Hasler, Daniell Gael and Rolanda Woods.

The team should become excellent in the coming years. "Maybe this year was a quick season," said Hornack, "but look out for us next year!"

"Maybe this year was a quick season, but look out for us next year!" — Coach Hornack



Freshman, Jada Little prepares to do a handstand on the bars. Photo/Michael Boeglin

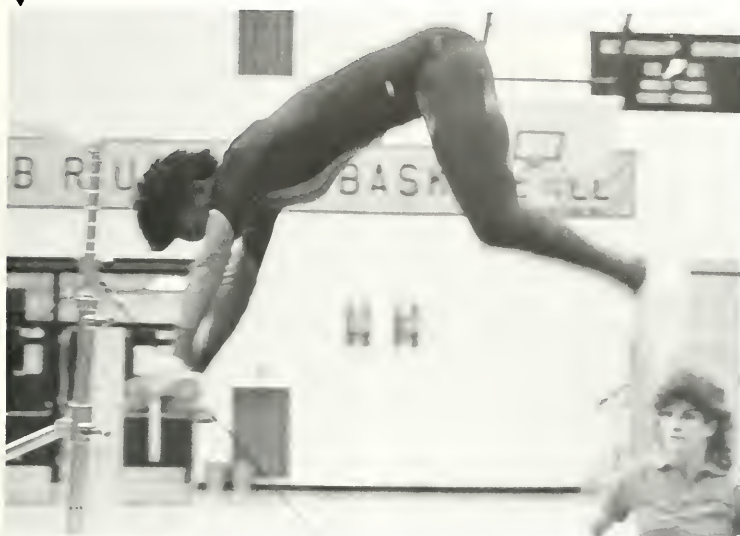
VARSITY SCOREBOARD		
Northrop	Opponent	
75.4	Southside	52.55
84.95	Elmhurst	88.35
86.65	East Noble	82.15
88.85	DeKalb	83.15
75.05	New Haven	80.70
84.20	Harding	55.00
84.70	Concordia	97.80
84.75	Homestead	101.25
84.20	Huntington	77.50
89.95	Wayne	92.80
89.65	Lea	86.55
91.15	Slider	95.35
91.85	Northside	101.75
93.7	Dwenger	82.75

7 Wins — 7 Losses



VARSITY GYMNASICS: (Top) Jada Little, (Middle) Stacey Frick, Danielle Gael, Lola Young, Ginger Davis, Coach Maureen Hornack, Rosalind Young, mgr.; Tammy Hasler, Liy Wyatt, Jude Chevalier, Rolanda Woods. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

It's almost over! Lola Young prepares to dismount during a routine. Photo/Michael Boeglin



It takes time to perfect a routine. Jada Little practices her bar routine. Photo/Michael Boeglin



It takes concentration as Stacey Frick does a "Sole Circle." Photo/Michael Boeglin

RESERVE GYMNASTICS		
Northrop	Opponent	
23.5	SouthSide	0
32.7	Elmhurst	53.5
41.0	East Noble	50.6
36.5	Dekalb	67.1
48.5	New Haven	63.3
36.2	Harding	23.50
47.4	Concordia	78.8
28.1	Homestead	76.2
43.30	Huntington	67.50
43.4	Wayne	75.7
44.4	Leo	0
34.6	Snider	66.9
32.80	NorthSide	74.30
56.10	Dwenger	70.30
7 Wins — 7 Losses		

Excellence Becomes A Tradition

As is the tradition, the 1985-86 boy's basketball team once again had an excellent season. The team compeled a 24-4 record, and for the second year in a row they made it to semi-state competition, where it took the eventual state champs, Marion, to beat them.

The season began well for the team. After five games, the team was undefeated, but then inconsistency set in. In the next seven games the team compiled a 4-3 record, losing to Bishop Dwenger, Elmhurst, and Richmond. The squad then turned in 15 wins in a row. The vast memories of these include a 77-75 victory at then number one ranked Marion. The season ended in the hands of Marion by a count of 79-72 in a game which was much closer than the score might tell.

Tony Jones was the all around leader of this years team. Jones averaged 18.3 points per game and also led the

team in rebounding. His performances on the court placed him on the All-S.A.C. team and the UPI first team all-state. Purdue University will be the next stop on Jones's playing career.

The other seniors on the team were Ernie Davis, Vonnice Williams, and John Hymer. Davis was the teams floor general, he led the squad in assists. Williams powerful inside play was an asset in rebounding. Davis and Williams joined Jones on the All-S.A.C. team. Hymer came off the bench to help with his outside jump shots.

A lot of young players stood up and took the spotlight this year. Sophomores Chris Lovelace, J.C. Harris, Tornell Moore, Corey Martin, and Lamont Tolbert all looked impressive this year.

Even though the squad didn't go as far as it would have liked, Jones wasn't too dissappointed, "When you look back, we really had a great year." — Mike Klopfenstein

T.J. Named All-Star

On April 19, 1986 Tony Jones, senior, was named to the 1986 Indiana high school All-Star basketball Mark Jewell, in the annual series against Kentucky on June 14 in Indianapolis and June 21 in Louisville.

Jones led the team in scoring (18.3 average) and rebounding (6.7); shot 56 percent from the field and made 69 percent of his free throws.

"It was one of my goals, and I think it's a great honor. I think I deserved it," Jones said, "It'll be a challenge to play Kentucky, because they're supposed to have a great team."



Varsity Basketball Team: bottom row (from left) Greg Bailey, Carl Malone, Roger Smith, Dexter Rogers, and John Reed; middle row (from left) Head Coach A.C. Eldridge, Rodney Williams, Ernie Davis, John Hymer, Vonnice Williams, and Asst. Coach Willie Jordan; top row (from left) Tony Jones, James Zabinski, Chris Lovelace, J.C. Harris, and Tornell Moore. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Senior Tony Jones steals the show with a slam-dunk! photo/Scott Edwards





Senior John Hymer shows off his outside shooting talent at a tournament game. photo/Scott Edwards



Senior Ernie Davis, trying to avoid two Elmhurst players, shoots two. photo/Scott Edwards



Northrop		Opponent
50	Dekalb	45
65	North Side	55
50	South Bend Adams	49
66	Concordia	63
61	Muncie South	45
63	Elmhurst	70
68	Wayne	52
55	North Side	44
52	Harding	40
52	Snider	47
56	Bishop Dwenger	71
53	Richmond	56
64	Bishop Luers	47
59	Snider	46
56	Wayne	43
77	Marion	75
60	South Side	53
64	Huntingto North	52
52	East Noble	50
54	Harding	39
67	North Side	60
64	Bishop Dwenger	54
67	South Side	41
66	Heritage	44
59	Elmhurst	45
66	Whitco	41
57	Garrett	36
72	Marion	77

The outcome of the game was up in the air as Senior Vonnie Williams blocks a shot from a Heritage opponent. photo/Scott Edwards

Time To Gain Experience For Varsity

Reserve . . .

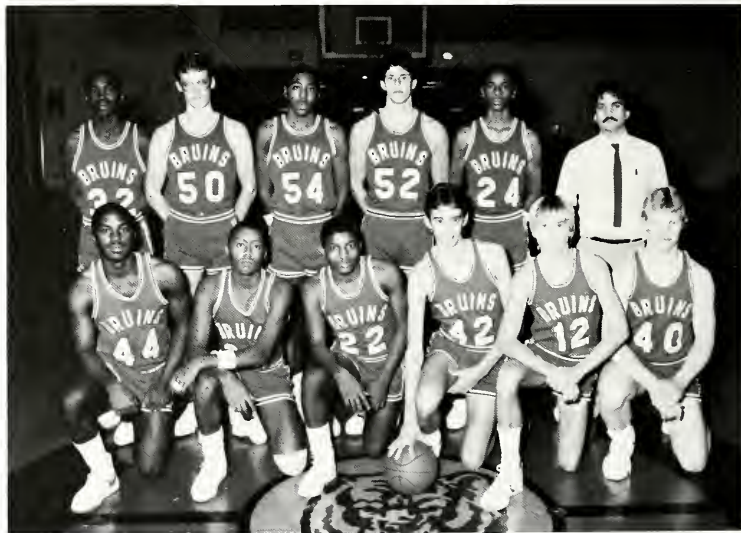
Consistency and depth could be two words to use to describe the Reserve Basketball Team. The reserve team turned in a record of 17-3.

The reserve team is coached by Tom Madden. Madden was very pleased with the effort and performance of the team, "We had a superb year. We stayed tough at home and beat tough teams on the road," he exclaimed.

This year's team mostly consisted of sophomores. There was one junior who stuck out for his leadership, "Jim Plumb provided leadership off the bench and did an excellent job at that," said Madden.

The reserve teams' consistency was a big help to the varsity in that three reserve players moved up to help the varsity in post-season action. The reserve had a season that can have a final wrap-up in one word FANTASTIC. — Euel Osborne

RESERVE BASKETBALL: (front row) Roger Starks, Lamont Tolbert, Andre Barnes, Andy Norris, Jim Plumb, and Brent Bergland. (back row) John Ellington, Tim Miller, Courtney Pace, Mark Malone, Corey Martin, and Coach Tom Madden. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Freshmen . . .

The boys' Freshmen Basketball Team had a great start of their careers at Northrop this season. Posting a 15-2 record, the freshmen basketball team proved to be as good as any of our traditionally successful basketball teams.

Rod McDonald, guard/forward, said, "We had a great year and I think a lot of the players are looking forward to moving up to the sophomore team next year."

Gregg Taylor, head coach, thought the team was very good and had a lot of depth he stated that, "In a year or two these guys are going to be at the varsity level and I think with a little experience they'll be ready for this next season's varsity team." — Euel Osborne



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: (front row) Bennie Parks, Eric Walker, Rod McDonald, Cedric Morris, Demeatrice Fischer, and Stacey Kelsaw. (row 2) Jeff Lapsley, Keith Suttle, Darrell Causey, Dorian Brice, and Andy Ramsey. (back row) Coach Gregg Taylor, Terrence Pointdexter, Chad Becker, Adam Groves, Chris Turner, and John Reed. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM. (front row) Darryl Esterline, Chad Ashbaucher, and Andre Barnes. (back row) Andy Norris, Gene Williams, Mark Malone, Ty Swiftney, Brent Bergland, and Coach Tom Modden. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NORTHROP	OPPONENT
53 DeKoib	44
41 North Side	35
32 S.B. Adams	21
43 Concordia	29
54 Muncie South	34
45 Elmhurst	41OT
44 Bishop Dwenger	57
53 South Side	38
33 Bishop Dwenger	44
37 Richmond	31
50 Bishop Luers	38
44 Snider	33
49 Wayne	37
42 Marion	32
51 South Side	49OT
43 Huntington	41OT
39 East Noble	32
37 Harding	38
36 North Side	28
58 Bishop Dwenger	40

17 wins — 3 losses

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

7 wins — 4 losses

FRESHMEN SCOREBOARD:

NORTHROP	OPPONENT
36 Wayne	32
57 Carroll	35
38 Snider	31
42 Harding	38
56 Bishop Luers	32
48 Northside	52
54 East Noble	29
44 Huntington North	38
41 Concordia	36
49 Bishop Dwenger	22
56 Elmhurst	33
50 Wayne	32
67 Concordia	51
30 South Side	31
44 DeKoib	30
43 Snider	25

15 wins — 2 losses

Roger Starks (44) and Courtney Pace (54) discuss game plans.



Varsity Girls Basketball — Winners in Every Way

Hardwork, determination and dedication are just a few things that made the Lady Bruins champions this year. Not only were the girls winners on the court, they were winners off the court as well.

As well as being State Champs, the lady basketballers had a perfect 29-0 season. There was no magic involved in the Varsity Girls' success — just good basketball and hard work. Coach Dave Riley commented, "This year we had a super bunch of kids. They all knew their strengths, weaknesses, and worked hard to get better." Riley continued, "Winning state was extremely gratifying — I keep thinking we have one more game to play."

Following their state win, the girls played three practice games against IHSSA all-star teams. These practice games were in preparation for their game against the Kentucky girls' state basketball champions. Proceeds from this game went to the catastrophic liability fund which helps students who are severely injured during athletic events.

Jill Ramsey, a senior, looked forward to the longer season. "I want to savor the season, and draw it out," said Ramsey.

One of the reasons for the girls' success is credited to the schools that feed into Northrop. Riley commented, "Our feeder schools are teaching the girls good basketball early ... we

can spend more time on technique and less time on the basics of the game."

Riley hopes that winning the state title will have lasting effects on the school. "I hope that it is an incentive for girls (from junior high) to want to come over and play for us," he said.

Another factor that helped the team was the use of play cards. The cards were used to instruct the girls during games that had a lot of crowd noise.

Probably the most important reasons for the girls' success was the girls themselves. Togetherness was a major factor during the games. Three of the Lady Bruins, Senior Jill Ramsey, Junior Lori Meinerding, and Junior Jenny Bull proved how good they were by being selected to play on the All-S.A.C. team.

"We were really close," said Senior Jill Ramsey. "We all tried to help each other play better basketball."

"I think the closeness affected the way we

played," added Junior Lori Meinerding.

"The strong friendships were the main factor in our winning the title," added Meinerding.

"We had a good time together," said Sophomore Vanessa Williams.

And of course everybody loves a winner — and that means that Northrop fans began to pay more attention to the girls' team as the season went on. More and more students and parents attended the games to cheer the girls work.

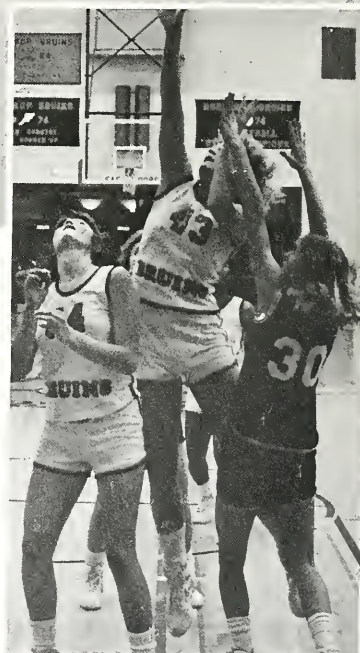
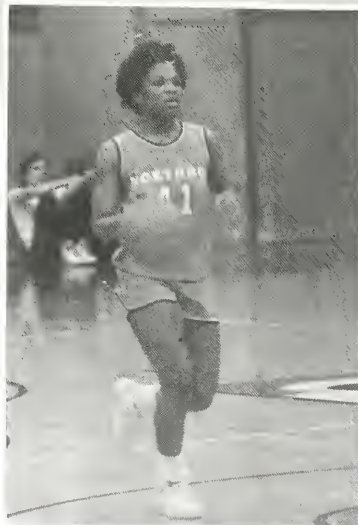
Pep sessions to cheer the girls to victory became a common event. Students dressed for Spirit Days for three weeks straight. Tension and spirit was at a peak the week before the state championship game. And the happiness and excitement that radiated from the students was easily noticed on the Monday following the girls' state win.

The Lady Bruins were winners all the way around — both on and off the court.

— Jane Kurtz and Angie Parrish

Early in the season Pam Rollins watches expectantly as Jenny Bull tries for another 2 points. Photo/Michael Boeglin

Vanessa Williams becomes airborne as she attempts to keep the ball from her opponent. Photo/Michael Boeglin



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL		
NORTHROP		OPPONENT
61	Warsaw	52
42	Prairie Hts.	40
56	Marion	44
63	Snider	49
43	North Side	27
54	Belmont	44
57	Harding	30
59	Bishop Dwenger	39
56	Woodlan	52
64	Wayne	58
58	North Side	32
45	South Side	33
51	Snider	34
63	Wayne	44
63	Wawasee	47
53	Elmhurst	35
79	Huntington North	57
55	Concordia	34
61	Bishop Luers	43
48	South Side	41
49	Bishop Dwenger	41
49	Snider	39
45	South Side	34
66	Jay County	43
55	DeKalb	52
56	Prairie Heights	38
54	Marion	51
50	Roncalli	36
58	Scottsburg	55
29 Wins — 0 Losses		

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. (Front Row) Ginny Nance, Wendy Pennington, Vanessa Williams, Christa Cook, Regina Johnson, Willielea Frazer. (Back Row) Coach Dave Riley, Tracey Lapsely, Jenny Bull, Lori Meinerding, Pam Rollins, Cindi Weshendorf, Allison Rowe. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner





"It's an undescrivable feeling to know that we accomplished all of the goals we set early in the year."
— Coach Riley

Jenny Bull blocks the ball to keep it from the opposing team.

Lori Meinerding leaps for another basket.



Senior, Jill Ramsey reaches her arms in triumph as her team wins yet another game of the season.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: (front row) Dee Dee Belcher, Monneska Martin, Tonsha Dufor, Darnelle Bonner, and Chennita Brown. (back row) Coach Sherry Dunn, Pam Jordan, Monique Johnson, Stacey Hughes, Trina Davis, and Roshan Carlisle. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Sophomore Jenny Welch remembers that practice makes perfect as she practices her shooting techniques. photo/Scott Edwards



Northrop Reserve Girls:

Northrop	Opponent
36 Warsaw	32
34 Prairie Heights	23
50 Marion	26
45 Snider	41
39 NorthSide	12
33 Belmont	14
39 Harding	15
43 Dwenger	37
36 Woodlan	24
33 Snider	19
47 Dwenger OT	48
22 Wayne	46
40 Wawasee	23
42 Elmhurst	2
37 Huntington North	25
49 Concordia	26
29 Luers	28
30 SouthSide	17

Season Record: 16-2
SAC Champs: 7-1

Northrop Freshmen Girls:

Northrop	Opponents
26 Warsaw	30
17 Prairie Heights	16
31 Marion	27
29 Snider	15
28 NorthSide	13
40 Belmont	13
29 Dwenger	15
27 NorthSide	17
29 Wayne	28
30 Wawasee	23
30 Elmhurst	13
41 Concordia	15
40 Bishop Luers	18
26 SouthSide	25
34 Woodlan	25

The Winning Spirit Was Felt By All



It is easy to be a winner when you're following a champion. This year the reserve and freshmen girls' basketball teams displayed their own winning attitudes as both teams dribbled their way to SAC championships.

Reserve Coach Philip Ginder commented, "This year we had several good ball players. They exhibited both good bench strength and a winning attitude. I was very pleased with the way our season ended."

As well as being SAC champions, the reserve team had a season record of 16-2. The freshmen team had a record of 14-1. Ginder continued, "One of the reasons our teams did so well was because the players worked really hard together and showed a strong desire

to win. We had an over-all team balance with every girl playing and every girl contributing to our success."

Much potential is seen in these two teams for the future. Basketball camps, summer programs and endless, exhausting practices will fill the time of these girls before the 1986-87 season rolls around.

Each and every player will be competing for a spot on the varsity squad. With the vision of a second perfect season and a second state championship the foremost in their minds, Northrop will once again see a winning attitude from these girls.

— Jane Kurtz, Angie Parrish, Jenny Welsh

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL: (Bottom Row) Renee Bryan, Char Humphrey, Tia Glass. (Middle Row) Kristen Dierdorf, Hope Smith, Chris Overmeyer, Michelle Starks, Jenny Welsh. (Back Row) Ginny Nonce, Jill Flowers, Coach Ginder, Mary Powell, Willean Frazier. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner.



"All the girls had winning attitudes. This helped their games tremendously." — Coach Ginder

Grapplers 8-7; 3 Advance to State

"I was very happy with our overall performance, but I was not pleased with an 8-7 record," exclaimed Coach Sam Diprimio on the performance of his grapplers. The Bruins' 8-7 record earned them fourth in the S.A.C. tournament with a fifth overall in the S.A.C.

The varsity grapplers, who consist of 13 dedicated members, lost nine seniors at the end of the 1986 school year. "We'll have to rely on Junior Chris Askins and Todd Welch for leadership," said Diprimio. Both wrestlers had a strong 85-86 season.

Every year the Bruin grapplers face a tough schedule which includes Bishop Dwenger and North Side. The toughest teams according to Diprimio are Snider and Belmont. This year the Bruins gave both teams a challenge. Belmont, ranked fourth in the state at the time

the Bruins faced them, didn't get more than one point ahead on the scoreboard. "We would have won against Snider if John Ashton didn't have the flu," Diprimio commented.

Diprimio remembered two matched particularly well: "They were wrestled by Anthony King and Terrell Williams. Anthony's match was in the finals of semi-state against Troy Roe. Anthony stuck to him but barely got beat. Terrell wrestled the number two wrestler in the state and took it to him Terrell won and became the first wrestler in Northrop history to place in the state."

The wrestlers apparently listened and learned as they achieved a successful record.

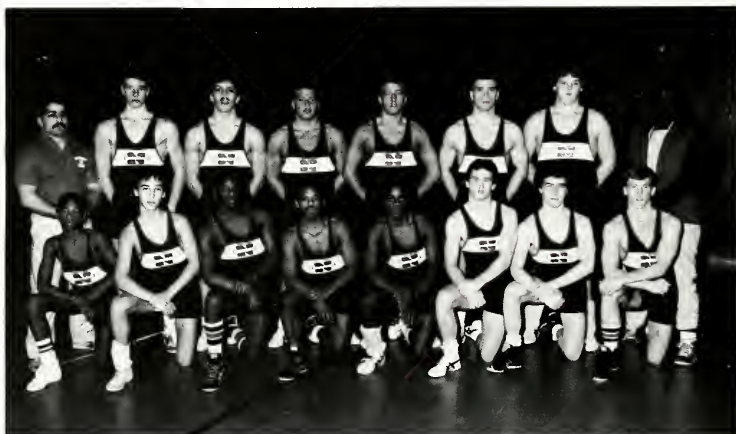
— Euel Osborne

Coach Sam Diprimio tends to wound Bruin Chad Kohli. Photo/Michael Boeglin



VARSITY WRESTLING: (Front Row from left) Anthony Washington, Artie McCoy, Anthony King, Terrell Williams, Mike Rogers, Todd Welch, Tim Brinneman, Brent Cooke. (Back Row) Coach Sam Diprimio, Chris Askins, Brian Eicher, Mick Tom, Brian Copeland, John Ashton, Rick Davis, Coach Terry Burton. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Northrop		
27	Opponents	46
49	NorthSide	17
38	SouthSide	32
44	Harding	24
24	Wayne	34
32	Huntington N	40
21	Dekalb	40
61	Bellmont	9
40	Bishop Luers	24
27	Elmhurst	35
54	Concordia	16
38	Harding	21
35	New Haven	33
28	Norwell	40
24	Bishop D.	35
	Snider	



RESERVE WRESTLING: (Front Row) Chris Hicks, Keith Battenfield, Shane Yoder, Mike Huntington, Brian McNeal, Darryl Johnson, Dennis Brockhouse, Dennis Springer, Jose Vargas, Steve Carr. (Row 2) Chad Dormon, Twon Newlin, James Corell,

Chad Kohli, Matt Lewis, Kevin Parks, Joe Mourey, Bill Tosconi, Mike Anderson, Matt Fox, Kurt Embertin. (Row 3) Don Hudson, Joe Bowers, Mark Bair, Dan Parker, Dan Trent, Allen Underwood, Craig Eicher, Jon Pence (mgr.) Kirk Dentzer (mgr.).




 "We seemed to
be in better
condition and
were more
aggressive."
— Coach
DiPrimio



"Am I doing this right coach?" asks Anthony King
during a tense part of a match. Photo/Michael
Boeglin

Blinded Terrell Williams, Northrap's only State
Wrestling Champion, puts a move on his oppo-
nent. Photo/Michael Boeglin

New Coach Brings Change

Maybe the girls' tennis matches didn't compare to those played at Wimbledon and the individuals themselves weren't quite as famous as John McEnroe or Chris Everett-Lloyd, but they had a lot of fun and it was quite an experience for the Lady Netters.

With new head coach Ron Barnes, the 1986 Girls' Tennis Team was in full swing and looked forward to a successful season.

The girls' tennis team has come close to some victories this year, but the season seemed to come to a short end. "The team has been maturing in each match," said head coach Ron Barnes. "We have been a half step away from winning the matches we've lost."

Even with a disappointing record, the Lady Netters are a positive, hard working team. Two of the best records came from Rebecca Beer and Anne Hasty. Mr. Barnes felt Debra VanDam and Ruth Campbell, new comers to the team did an outstanding job this season for being young and inexperienced.

The leading singles players this season were Rebecca Beer, Lisa Howe, and Anne Hasty. Leading doubles partners were Jill Flowers and Joanna Cook, Debra VanDam and Ruth Campbell.

Four of the varsity players who will be returning next year are Lisa Howe, Jill Flowers, Debra Van Dam and Ruth Campbell. Mr. Barnes stated, "these juniors will be a tough nucleus to break."

This summer the Lady Netters that will be returning next year will be competing in 3 tournaments a month. The girls will be practicing about 5 days a week to keep in shape and practice on their individual styles. Mr. Barnes said, "I've enjoyed the tennis season this year because I saw several improvements in each of the players." — Heather Roe

GIRLS' TENNIS: (Front Row) Stacey Gentry, Lisa Sims, Rebecca Beer, Joanna Cook, Ruth Campbell, Kristen Sloan, Kathie Notesfine, April Isam. (Back Row) Mindy Merriitts, Jill Flowers, Lisa Howe, Coach Mr. Barnes, Anne Hasty, Debra VanDam, Manager Laura Campbell, photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Debra Van Dam comes back with a smashing return. photo/Scott Edwards

Time For Tennis



"... I saw several improvements in each of the players."
— Coach Barnes

Doubles partners Joanna Cook and Jill Flowers anticipate the next play. photo/Scott Edwards



Lisa Howe takes aim as she prepares to hit the ball. photo/Scott Edwards



Hitting the ball over the net takes a powerful arm as Jill Flowers displays here. photo/Scott Edwards



VARSITY BOYS' GOLF: Tony Natale, Jim Plumb, Scott Pieri, Coach Bruce Oliver, Brian Gottwald, Tim Wagner, Doug Harper. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

RESERVE BOYS' GOLF: (Row 1) Jerry Bovie, Chris Raptis, Brian O'Neal, Kevin Feldman, Mark Ver-ville, Brett Singer. (Row 2) Coach Bruce Oliver, Jamie Haughee, Nick Natale, Hreg Bailey, Daug Morrow, Eric Saple, Coach Dan Gibson. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Linksters Edge Into Sectionals

The Northrop Bruin's boys' golf team, coached by Mr. Bruce Oliver, has had many countious victories this season with a record of 19-1. The golf team has had a season filled with a lot of positives. This year the 1985-86 linksters captured their fifth consecutive Summit Athletic Conference title, defeating the Snider Panthers by a 151-167

they will be competing against Lebanon ranked 3rd in state, Nobelsville, also state ranked, and Carmell.

Over the last 5 years in duel match competition the Bruin golf teams have had a record 107 and 9. In 1984 the boys' golf team won the S.A.C. and IHSAA State Golf Title.

When asking Coach Oliver how he felt the linksters would do at the regionals, he replied, "We've been going strong since February and we've been practicing very hard, with little time to prepare for the regionals, but overall I know we can do very well." — Euel Osborne, Heather Roe

"We've been practicing very hard ... even with little time"

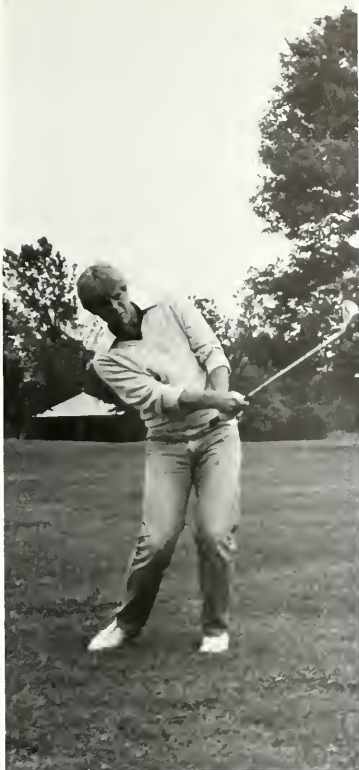
— Coach Oliver.

score.

The Bruins finished the regular scheduled season on May 31, in an 18-hole match against Carroll starting the linksters on their path to a state title. With the defeat over Carroll, this advanced the linksters to the regionals where

Senior Brian Gottwald concentrates on a very important putt. photo/Michael Boeglin.





Brian Gottwald eyes his follow-through as team member Doug Harper, senior, concentrates on his next shot. photo/Michael Boeglin.



Brian Gottwald looks for his point-of-attack. photo/Michael Boeglin.



VARSITY GOLF		
NHS		OPP
177	Carroll	163
	New Haven	185
160	Harding	163
162	North Side	169
160	Harding	169
157	Dwenger	158
164	South Side	179
165	East Noble	184
	Garrett	193
163	Concordia	166
156	Luers	159
158	Hunt, North	168
	Columbia City	159
158	Elmhurst	209
163	Wayne	186
151	Snider	167
159	Dwenger	168
	Woodlan	185
155	Dekalb	177
308	Carroll	330

Brian Gottwald displays his technique for the camera. photo/Michael Boeglin.

Young team shows improvement

1985-86 proved to be a good year for girls' sports in general. The girls' track team certainly left their mark in the S.A.C. by finishing third after a disappointing sixth in 1985.

Two records were broken this season. One record was set by Sophomore Michelle Malone in the high jump. She was also the S.A.C. champion in the event. The other record was set by Stacey Hughes in the shot put.

The team placed fourth overall in the Bruin Invitational under South Side, Norwell and Snider, three of the top teams in the state.

Renee Singer, one of two seniors on

the team, placed second in the S.A.C. in the one mile race.

Roxanne Green, junior, placed third in sectionals and sixth in regional competition. The 400 relay team, consisting of Roxanne Green, Vanessa Williams, Clo Washington, Robin Neal, placed second in the sectionals and third in the regionals. Unfortunately no one placed in the state meet.

Fred Blanks, head track coach, said, "We have a young team that's improving and next year we should be just as good, if not better." — Corey Brownlee

"We have a
young team that's
improving."
— Coach Blanks



On your mark! Get set! Go! Northrop runners Lori Woods, Heidi Owens and Renee Singer prepare to win. photo/Brian Parkison

GIRLS' TRACK: (Row 1) Vicki Anderson, Colleen Painter, Sara Minnich, Julie Dodzik, Rhonda Archer, Robin Feeley, Tisha Yoeman, Billie Booker. (Row 2) Heidi Owens, Jenny Welsh, Tasha Lawrence, Tonsha Dufor, Wendy Pennington, Batina Byrd, Teresa Scott, Marilyn Oden, Lisa Harris. (Row 3) Coach Fred Blanks, Susan Kelly, Teresea Wells, Lori Waters, Renee Singer, Darnelle Bonner, Vanessa Williams, Michelle Malone, Tia Glass, Robin Dunn, Wilean Frazier, Monque Johnson, Assistant Coach Maureen Hornak. (Row 4) Assistant Coach Dunn, Lori Meinerting, Jenny Bull, Stacey Hughes, Nesca Martin, Roxanne Green, Robin Neal, Shurita Sisson, Clotilda Washington, Cassandra Williams, Renee Bryan, Manager Jamie Cupp. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner





Renee Singer (foreground) and Heidi Owens compete in the 1600-meter run. photo/Brian Parkison.



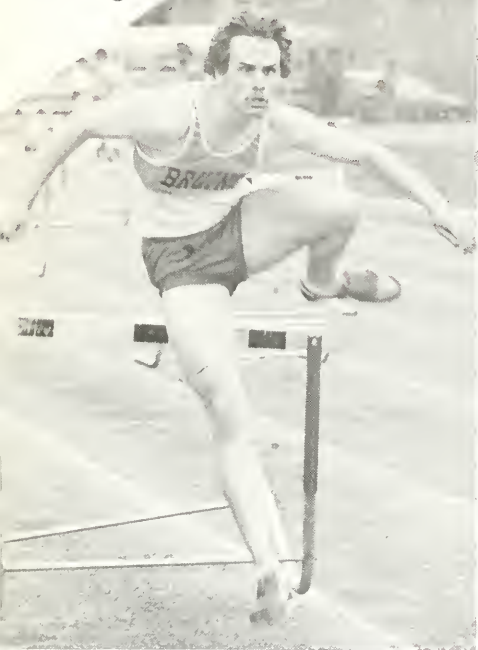
Stacey Hughes prepares for high jump competition. photo/Brian Parkison.

Roxanne Green (second from right), went to the regional in the 200-meter-dash. photo/Brian Parkison.



GIRLS TRACK		
NHS		Opp
72	Northside	37
	Richmond Invitational	3rd
49	Huntington	56
	Warsaw	45
64	Southside	95
	Harding	23
	Wayne	18
	Bruin Invitational	4th
43	Dwenger	12
	Snider	82
	S.A.C.	3rd place
51	New Haven	49
	DeKalb	37
78	Elmhurst	39
	Concordia	20

A Suttle at
a time



Kenneth Johnson leaps over a hurdle in anticipation of a win. photo/Dr. Chavis

VARSITY TRACK/FIELD SUMMARY

1986

NHS	OPPONENT
72 Dwenger	36 Warsaw 48
93 Huntington	34
84 North Side	81 Elmhurst 19
South Side	47
87 Wayne	40
72 Snider	46

Record 5-0

Teams Place Runner-up At State

On your mark, get set, . . . Go! This is a common way for many runners to begin. The 1986 track team, however, was anything but common.

This year the boys' track team ended as state-runners up. This is the best any track team has done so far at Northrop. Coach Bob Trammel commented, "The team worked really hard this year. I was extremely proud of them. I'd say that Ernie Davis was probably the team's strongest runner. At state he placed in three events."

The event that contributed to most of the teams 26 points at state was the 400-meter event, Michael Ealy, Mario Moore, Tony Jones, and Ernie

Davis with alternates Rod Geans and Keith Suttle earned ten points for the team's over-all score.

Trammel continued, "Every member of our team was an outstanding winner. I'd have to say that Tony Jones probably improved the most over the season."

"Our team was the best it's ever been. I'm looking forward to next year because we're getting a lot of good runners and many of our better runners will be returning."

Many people wouldn't give anything to run in mud and rain. But for those who did, it all paid off in the end. — Jane Kurtz



1986 BOYS TRACK AND FIELD TEAM:

(Row 1): Sean McGramm, Geoff Stratton, Heath Heck, Joe Bowers, Allen Underwood, John Tchinski, Jim Disch, Brandon Murphy, Troy Klepper, Mike Griffith, T.C. Carroll, Sam White, Tony Weems, Fred Hunter. (Row 2): Jeff Gleason, Miertman, Ben Parks. (Row 3): Mike Ealy, Mark Hopkins, John Martin, James Davis, Matt Higley, Mike Blaettner, Jeff Cole, Mike Phillips, Gary Brunson, Stacey Kelwas, Eric Walker, Mark Scales,

Dorall Causey. (Row 4): Coach Scott, Eric Lambright, John Ashton, Darryl Green, Ernie Davis, Courtney Pace, Rob Hermeyer, Terry Moore, Keith Suttle, Vic Nelson, Coach Trammel. (Row 5): Coach Taylor, Dennis Johnson, Chris Askins, Rob Johnston, Carl Malone, Tony Jones, Roger Smith, John Ellington, Robert Tubbs, Scott Rhoad, Marc Malone, Ramon Steven, Mike Reed, Matt Varner, Kurt Emberlin, John Waddell, Jason Keller. photo/Steve Steiner



Senior John Ashton prepares himself for the shot put. photo/Brian Parkison

Senior John Martin grimaces as he heads for a first place finish in the high hurdles. photo/Michael Boeglin

John Martin is triumphant at the North Side relays. photo/Dr. William Chavis



RESERVE SCORE BOARD		OPPONENT
NHS	82.5	34.5
77	74.5	27
56	90	49
57	27	84.5
	25	71
	31	53
Record 4-2		

RESERVE TEAM: (Row 1) Tanya Landes, Teresa Jehl, Michelle Rowland, Kathy Kortte, Tessa Swiftney, Dee Dee Holtzberg, Amy Jackson. (Row 2) Dan Schenkel, Chad Aschbacher, Chad Becker, Matt Fox, Dave Hastings, Brian Bollinger. (Row 3) Dan Trent, Keith Battenfield, Ryan Wedge, Shane Yoder, Matt Hinton, Mike Holom, Steve McCoulough. (Last row) Randy Nicalet, mgr.; Craig Eicher, mgr.; Mike Hoover, Cedric Morris, Jeff Barton, Dave Johnson, Chad Kahli, Terrance Poindexter, Ron Rethertard, coach. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Senior Catcher Eric Wedge displays his all-SAC form. photo/Lisa Aker

Senior Brad Griffith takes a vicious swing at the pitch. photo/Lisa Aker.



S.A.C. Champs End Season 19-10

The 1986 baseball team had a tremendous year, however it ended on a sour note.

Head coach, Chris Stavreti's men finished with a final record of 19-10. They won the S.A.C. championship with an 8-1 record in the conference. However, the season came to an end in their first sectional game, 5-4 to Bishop Dwenger.

The team definitely had their ups and downs. After the first eight games they had compiled a 4-4 record. It then ran off 12 straight wins, including victories over such ranked teams as Elkhart Memorial and Snider. A nose dive was next in store for the Bruins as they went 3-6 in their next games. One of those losses was a pressure packed 12 inning game with Marion.

The seniors were the definite leaders of the team. Eric Wedge returned for his fourth year of varsity catching. His performances earned him a spot on

the All S.A.C. team. Senior infielders Brad Griffith and Andy Barton anchored the corners of the field, with Griffith at third and Barton at first. Barton was selected All-S.A.C. John Hymer and Mark Vanlandingham were the senior outfielders. Senior pitchers also did well for the Bruins. Doug Frane, Phil Bundy, and Matt Maller all turned in good performances for the team.

Younger players were also a factor in the team's success. Brant Gaumer, a junior centerfielder, was selected All-S.A.C. Juniors Jim Niedermeyer and Mark Brumbaugh were the middle infielders for the team. Niedermeyer at shortstop and Brumbaugh at second base. Junior Dan Kepler and Sophomore Mike Klopenstein did well on the second round.

Although the diamonds men aren't happy with the end of their season, they know that with a S.A.C. championship, they can't complain.

NHS	OPPONENT	
12	East Noble	3
6	East Noble	1
4	New Haven	9
4	Huntington Nth.	6
4	Huntington Nth.	5
13	Columbia City	3
6	Luers	1
3	Harding	4
3	Homestead	0
10	Homestead	9
8	Elmhurst	5
12	Dwenger	0
4	Elkhart Memorial	2
7	Elkhart Memorial	0
4	Concordia	0
8	Wayne	7
3	Warsaw	1
11	Warsaw	4
12	South Side	2
11	Snider	1
1	Wabash	2
4	Wabash	7
12	North Side	1
1	Dwenger	7
3	Marion	4
3	Marion	9
5	Dekalb	4
11	Garret	1

SECTIONAL	
NHS	Dwenger
4	5



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM:

(First Row): Kris O'Reilly, Tina Dalamarter, Dawn Esterline. (Row 2): Miles Steward (Manager), Phil Bundy, Andy Barton, Euell Osborne, Tuan Newlin (Manager). (Row 3): Mike Klopenstein, Jeff Smith, Brant Gaumer, Mark Brumbaugh, Jim Nie-

dermeher, Dan Trent, Terrance Poindexter. (Row 4): Chris Stavreti (Head Coach), Eric Augsbarger (Assistant Coach), Chad Kohli, John Hymer, Matt Fox, Dan Kepler, Mark Vanlandingham, Doug Frane, Brent Berglund, Joe Dibert, Jeff Myers (Assistant Coach). photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Northrop's first team all state center Jim Robertson (#7) attempts to avoid a hip check from New Haven's Randy Chin. Photo/Brian Guy



Henry McKinnon

Dan Schert

Shannon Griffith

Chris Raptis

Brett Shuler

TEAM STATISTICS

	NORTHROP	OPPONENT
GOALS	83	77
ASSISTS	101	92
POINTS	184	169
PENALTY MINUTES	250 (10 BENCH)	219
POWER PLAY GOALS	14	20
POWER PLAY %	14/79 (17.8%)	20/74 (27.0%)
SHORT HANDED GOALS	8	3
EVEN-STRENGTH GOALS	54	44
SHOTS	295	489
SAVES	412	412
SHOTS/GAME	27.5	27.2
GOALS/GAME	4.6	4.2
GOALS/SHOT	1/5.96	1/6.35

Jan Salila

Bob Shuler



Tom Ging

Jeff Robertson



Don Martinez

Dave Hastings

Shane Martinez

Jeff Barton

Dave Orn

Jim Robertson

Jeff Brandenburg

Brian Guy



PLAYER	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	PM
JIM ROBERTSON	18	25	11	36	42
JAN SALILA	17	11	17	28	9
SHANNON GRIFFITH	14	12	11	23	21
BE SHILEY	18	10	11	21	30
DON MARTINEZ	16	7	8	15	12
SHANE MARTINEZ	17	6	14	20	44
DAVE ORN	18	3	6	9	16
JEFF BARTON	18	1	6	7	5
JEFF ROBERTSON	18	0	5	5	12
DAVE HASTINGS	18	1	6	7	4
RIC SHAFFER	17	0	5	5	18
CHRIS RAPTIS	11	1	0	1	0
BRETT SHULER	18	0	0	0	4
TOM GING	18	0	0	0	18
DAN SCHERT	18	0	0	0	0

Checkin' Time

The Northrop Bruin Hockey Club brought home third place in the Class AA State Competition this year, improving on last years fourth place finish. The team, though happy, fell short of their expectations in the State Championship. Snider finished first in the state; yet they were third in the Fort Wayne City Championship behind second place Bruins.

The team had an up and down season, finishing the year at 8-7-3, which does not indicate the talent and experience the team had. Once again, luck was not on Northrop's side, as they lost three games by one goal and were forced to forfeit a victory because of an ineligible player. With a few breaks this could have been a 12-3-3 team, or better!

For the first time in three years the Bruins downed arch rival Snider; moreover, Snider did not defeat the Bruins in four tries during the season. Also the team improved it's showing in the State Tournament for the fourth year in a row.

Next season will most likely be a rebuilding one for the icers as they lose several four year starters to graduation. Leaving the Bruins will

be: defenseman, Ric Shaffer; goaltender, Brian Guy; honorable mention all-state forward, Shannon Griffith; forward, Jan Salila; forward, Tom Ging; and first line all-state center, Jim Robertson. These players accounted for 48 out of Northrop's 83 goals and 44 out of the team's 104 assists this season.

It will be very difficult to fill these players' skates; however, there are some key returning players. All-state forward, Ben Shiley will be a mainstay at center for Northrop. Dave Orn will also be an offensive threat next year. The defense has a solid foundation with Jeff Barton, David Hastings, and Jeff Robertson. They will have the task of keeping things quiet for returning goaltender, Henry McKinnon. Also returning are Dan Scherf, Bob Shuler, Brett Shuler, Chris Raptis, Shane Martinez, and Don Martinez.

The team distributed it's end of the season awards as follows: "Most Valuable Player" were Jim Robertson and Ben Shiley; "Best Defenseman" was Jeff Barton; "Most Improved" was Dave Orn; and "Stick Handling Award" went to Jan Salila.

— Brian Guy

Bruin icers Dave Hastings (#9) and Brian Guy (#30) discuss the game during a break. Photo/Jeff Brandenburg



Hockey



Northrop's Jim Robertson and New Haven's Doug Bonecutter anxiously await the dropping of the puck during the city championship. Photo/Jeff Brandenburg

Freshman Jeff Robertson (#19) and Senior Goal-tender Brian Guy make sure the puck is secure as they thwart the Snider offensive attack. Dan Scherf (#13) looks on. Photo/Jeff Brandenburg

8 Wins
7 Losses
3 Ties

Field Time

Jason Miller has control of the ball as many opponents and team mates look on. photo/Brian Parkison

Soccer Scoreboard		
Home		Opponent
0	Bishop Dwenger	3
3	Huntington North	2
2	Columbia City	0
6	Carroll	0
5	Concordia	0
0	Bishop Luers	3
1	Columbia City	2
0	Snider	1
4	Northside	1
4	New Haven	2
0	City Tournament	
0	Harding	4



Steve Manos takes time out to watch Jason Miller guide the ball down the field. photo/Brian Parkison

Brian Roth moves sideways to line up the ball and to kick it. photo/Brian Parkison



After the opposing team got a penalty, Jason Miller had a chance at a corner kick. photo/Brian Parkison

Soccer Is Growing In Popularity

Soccer, one of the most rapidly growing sports in America has taken a stand here in Northrop. With it's popularity on the rise more people are finding out that it's not as boring as they were led to believe. With a record of 6-5 Northrop's team went on to the city tournament to test their abilities against Harding with an ending score of 0-4.

Even without that win they are proving that they will make it to top in the near future. The soccer team is another organization in which changes are "bruin." — Vicky Alvarez



Our Season To Shine

Playing to your potential is the primary goal in all sports. But when it happens, it is a great accomplishment as the 1985-86 Lady Bruin basketball team found out. They entered the IH-SAA tournament with a perfect record and the potential to end the season with a perfect record. Indeed they did exactly that beating Roncalli in the afternoon game and Scottsburg in the championship game: this shining performance gave the Lady Bruins the 1985-86 State Championship title.

Certainly such an accomplishment takes a lot of hard work and concentration. "They (the players) were all business in Indianapolis," commented Head Coach Dave Riley, "They did a nice job of being ready to play." It was not all business, as the girls took time out to perfect their Market Square Shuffle.

Although the Lady Bruins name shined throughout many press clippings, they didn't take winning the state title for granted. "Before the games, I told myself I would have to

work to make the dream of four years come true," said Senior Jill Ramsey.

Riley hopes the title, 1985-86 State Champions, will have a lasting effect. "I hope that it is an incentive for girls (from the junior highs) to want to come over and play for us," Riley commented. For the players the title will have a different lasting effect. Junior Lori Meinerding, tournament MVP, commented, "Winning the state title will leave a lasting effect in my life. The memories of the orange crowd cheering us on made the team feel important. Winning state was my highest goal and it was achieved. It was an experience that I will never forget and remember the rest of my life."

As a final challenge the Lady Bruins

While the players were being thrust into the limelight, there was one person who stood back quietly and let them have their moment in the sun to shine. The Head Coach of the 1985-86 Lady Bruins, Mr. Dave Riley, who led his team through a perfect season, was awarded "Coach of the Year" by the Sports writers of Indiana. According to Mr. Riley, "The 'Coach of the Year' award usually means the coach had outstanding material and the Lord's hand was on the team's shoulder." — Carolyn Spake



where matched with the Kentucky State Champions, Oldham County. Unfortunately, the Lady Bruins lost with the final score of 49-47. Although Northrop suffered their first hard loss Riley was still proud, "We didn't play well the first half. We did the second half, and I was very proud of them because

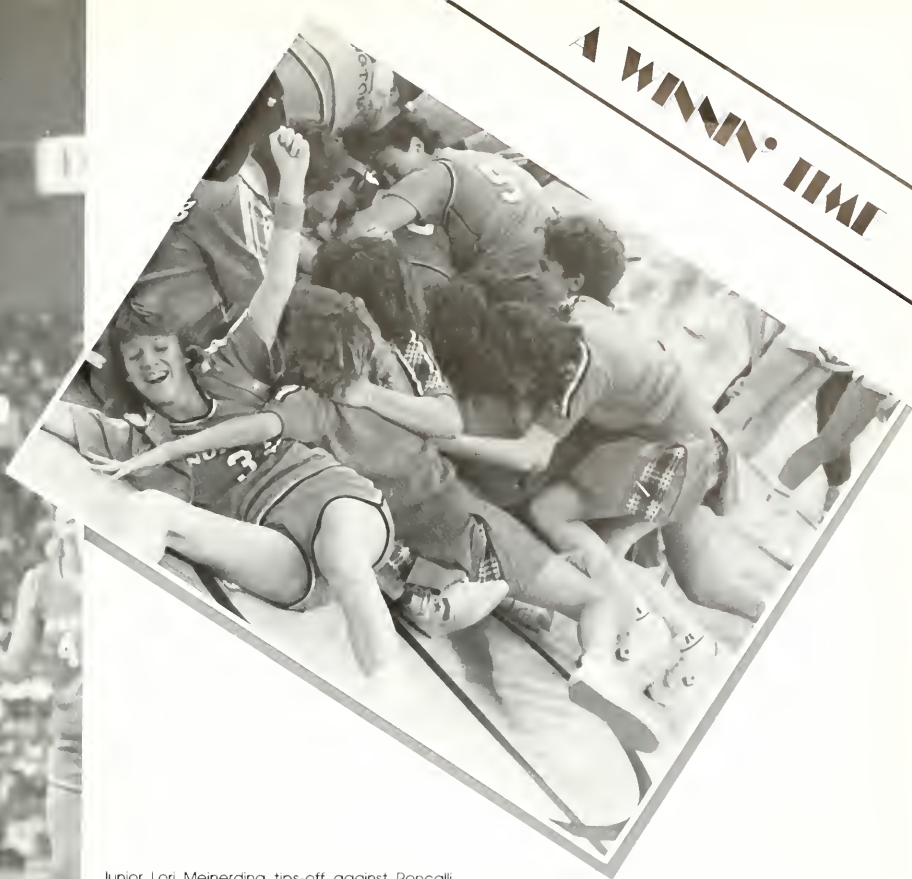
of that." The leading scorer was Junior Lori Meinerding with 12 points.

No matter rain or shine Northrop will always remember the magical moment on March 1, 1986 in Market Square Arena when our Lady Bruins were named State Champions! — Carolyn Spake

Jill "Rambo" Ramsey, senior, displays happiness as she holds the State Championship trophy. photo/Michael Boeglin

Tears of joy come from Junior Jenny Bull as she hugs fellow Lady Bruin Jill Ramsey, senior. photo/Michael Boeglin





A WINNER-TIME

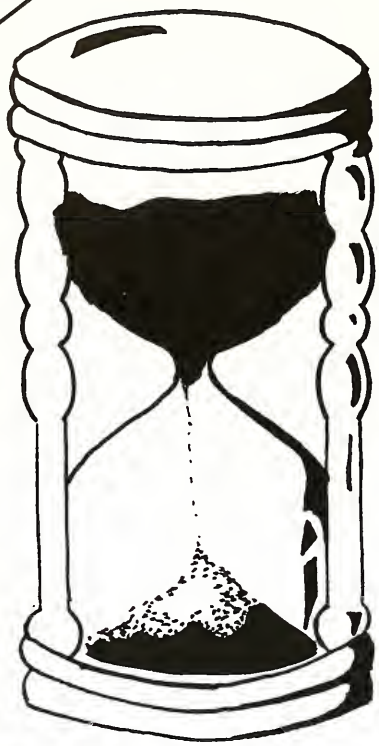
Junior Lori Meinering tips-off against Roncalli.
photo/Michael Boeglin

No words can express the happiness shining
throughout this bunch after a dream come true

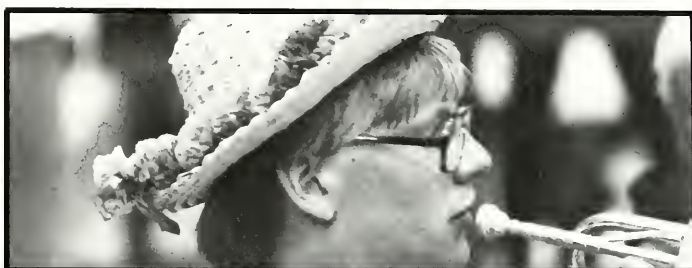
The Number One in the state! photo/Michael
Boeglin



TIME FOR US



Underclass



Class of '87 Wins Powderpuff, Plans Prom

Lisa Aker
 Leigh Albersmeyer
 Tracy Alderman
 Lora Allen
 Joan Allison
 Bob Anderson
 David Anglin
 Andy Arnold



Chris Askins
 Brett Baker
 Laura Balliet
 Ursula Banks
 Travis Barkey
 Dannie Barkley
 Bill Barksdale
 Christian Bazzinett



Alfred Beard
 Cathy Beasley
 Jeff Beights
 Kim Bell
 Christine Bengs
 Barb Burger
 Scott Blenz
 Tim Bigelow



Juniors are probably some of the busiest people at Northrop. They start the year not thinking of all the things that would happen to them in the next nine months. The year started off good for the class of '87: they won the Powderpuff Football championship. Then as time progressed, the junior activities got started.

The juniors started preparing themselves for the PSAT, which would help to get them ready for the real thing, the SAT, which was coming in the spring.

With all of these activities going on they still didn't forget about their fellow students, the seniors. They planned and planned and worked and presented the seniors with a beautiful prom. They didn't mind though, because they are just filling time while they are waiting for their time to be seniors.

It's official! Matt Wyatt, social chairperson; Kristina Cook, vice president; James Suttle, president; Cathie Dyblec, secretary; and Mike Ealy, treasurer line up to measure their status. photo/Michael Boeglin

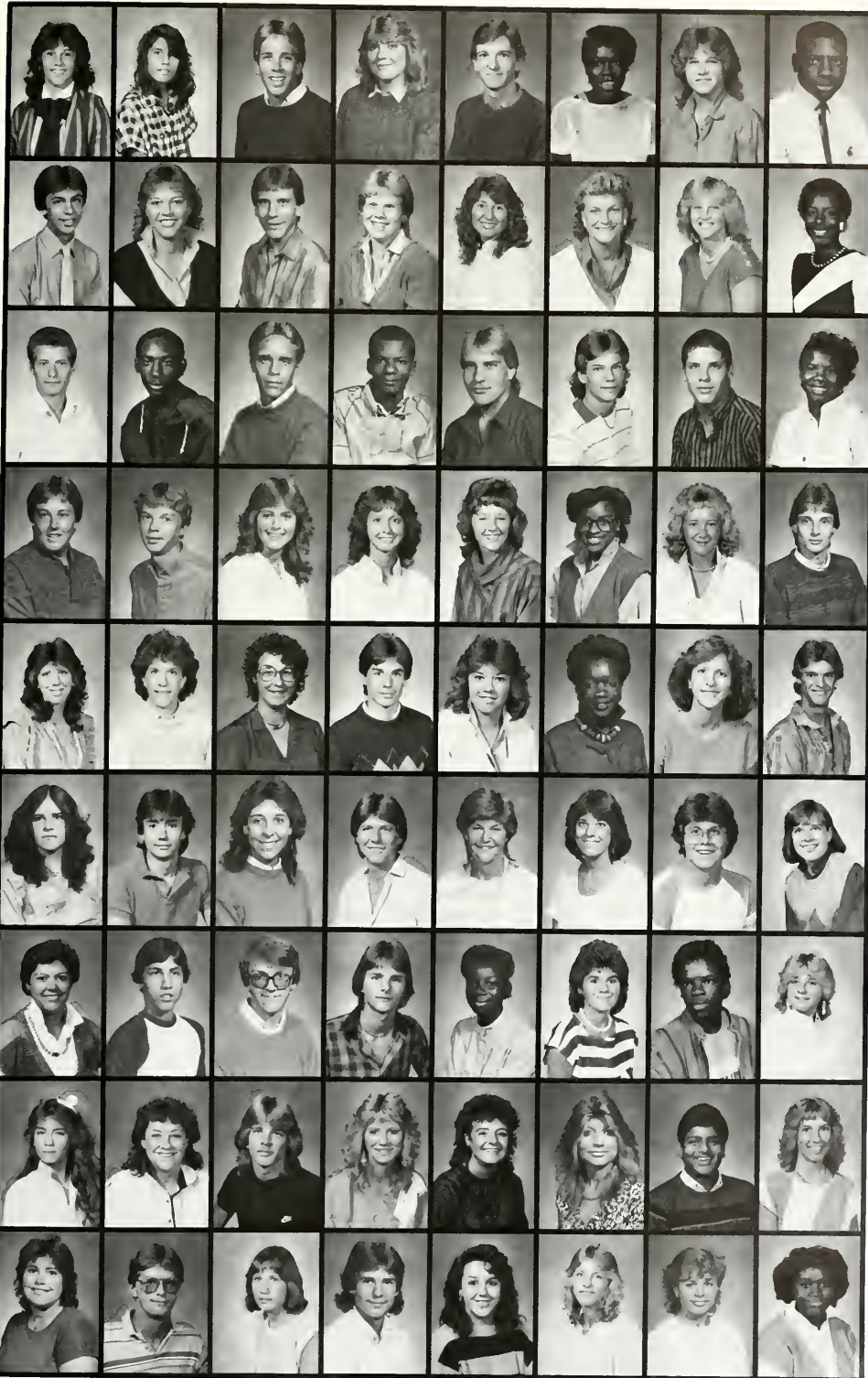


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 Scott Bojrab
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Daven Bonner
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 Heidi Borders
 Laura Bordner
 Susan Bortz
 Kelly Bowers
 Eugene Bradford
 Susan Brattain





Tammy Brewer
 Tonya Bricker
 Kevin Brigham
 Kim Brock
 David Brown
 Harriet Brown
 Theresa Brown
 Corey Brownlee

Mark Brumbaugh
 Renee Bryan
 Chris Buchs
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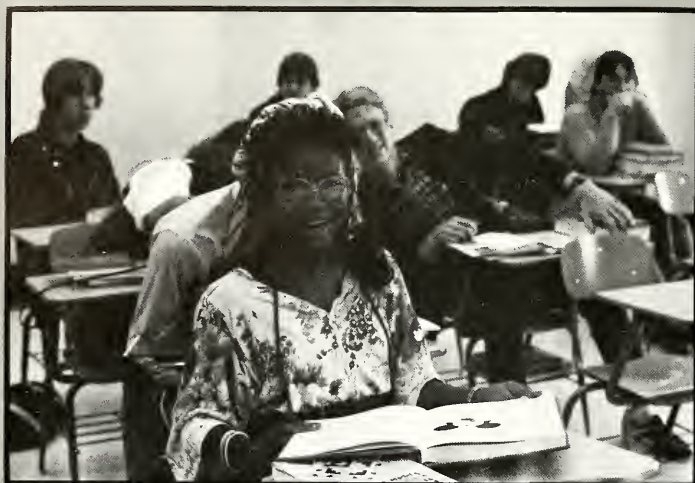
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Denise Cravens
 Robert Cross
 Tony Cutler
 Jerry Dager
 Bridget Dance
 Pamela Daniels
 Terrence Daniels
 Sherri Dauscher

Robin Davis
 Tonya Davidson
 Bob Deal
 Carolyn DeGrandcham
 Laurie DeVlato
 Kara Demille
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 Tina Delamarter

Andrea Deleon
 Joe Dibert
 Jenna Diller
 Jim Disch
 Tracey Doan
 Cindy Donahue
 Tara Dorman
 Donna Dowdell



Classmates take time out to check out nerd
Roxanne Green, junior, during Homecoming
week. Photo/Michael Boeglin

Tina Dukes
Cathie Dybiec



Mike Ealy
Brian Eastman



Scott Edwards
Stephen Ellis
Dave Elrod
Doug Eversman
Kris Farber
Troy Federspiel
Mai Fields
Irene Fikes



Howie Fischer
Brent Fisher
Lori Fisher
Michelle Fitzgibbon
Angie Fleck
Audrey Flennery
Michelle Foor
Ray Ford



Les Fowler

Jeff Fox
Mary Frappier
Wendy Freck
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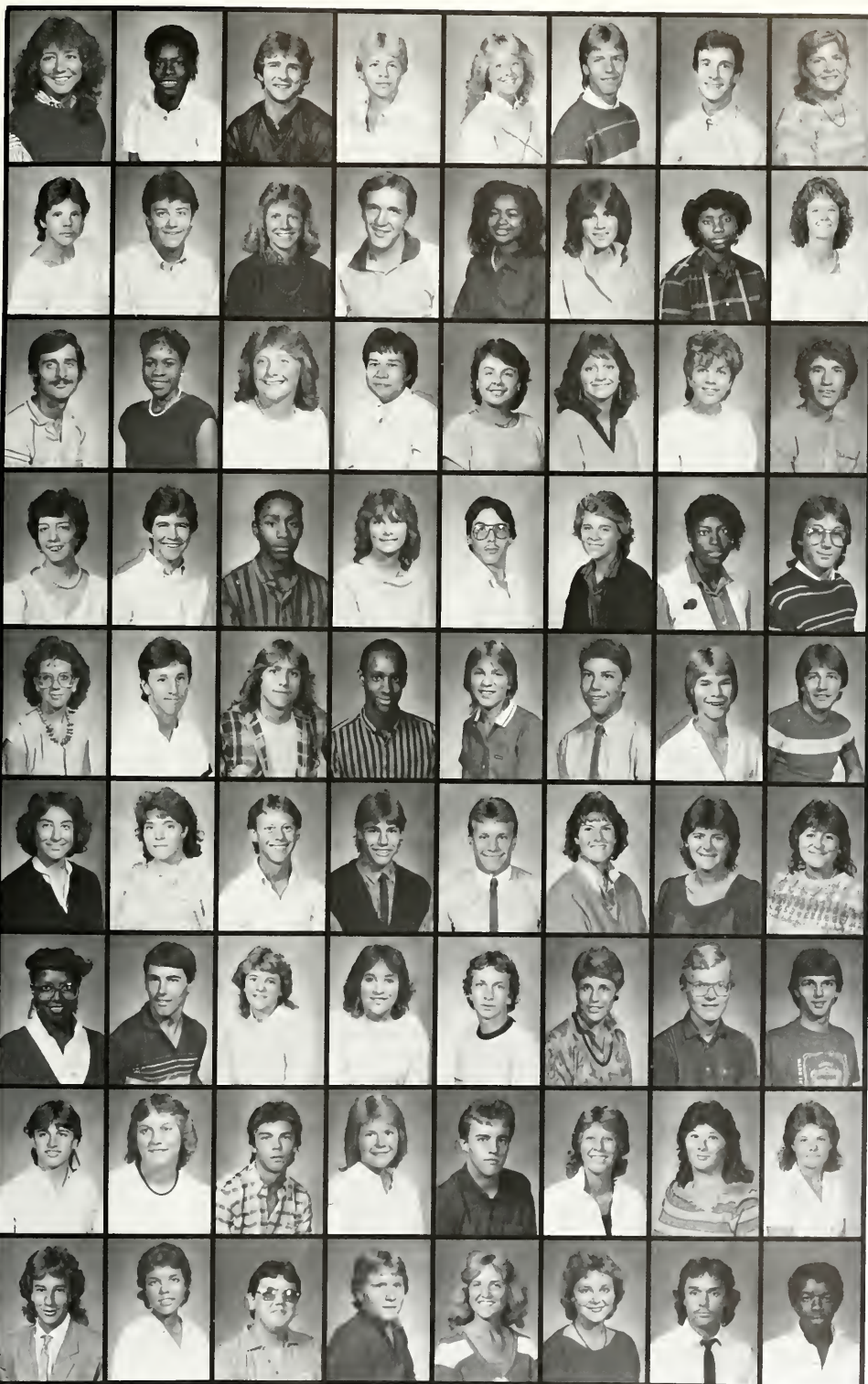


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A. Haney
Ruby Hardy
Lenna Harkuszewski





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Diahann Harris
Robert Hartman
Scott Hasler
Vicki Hastings
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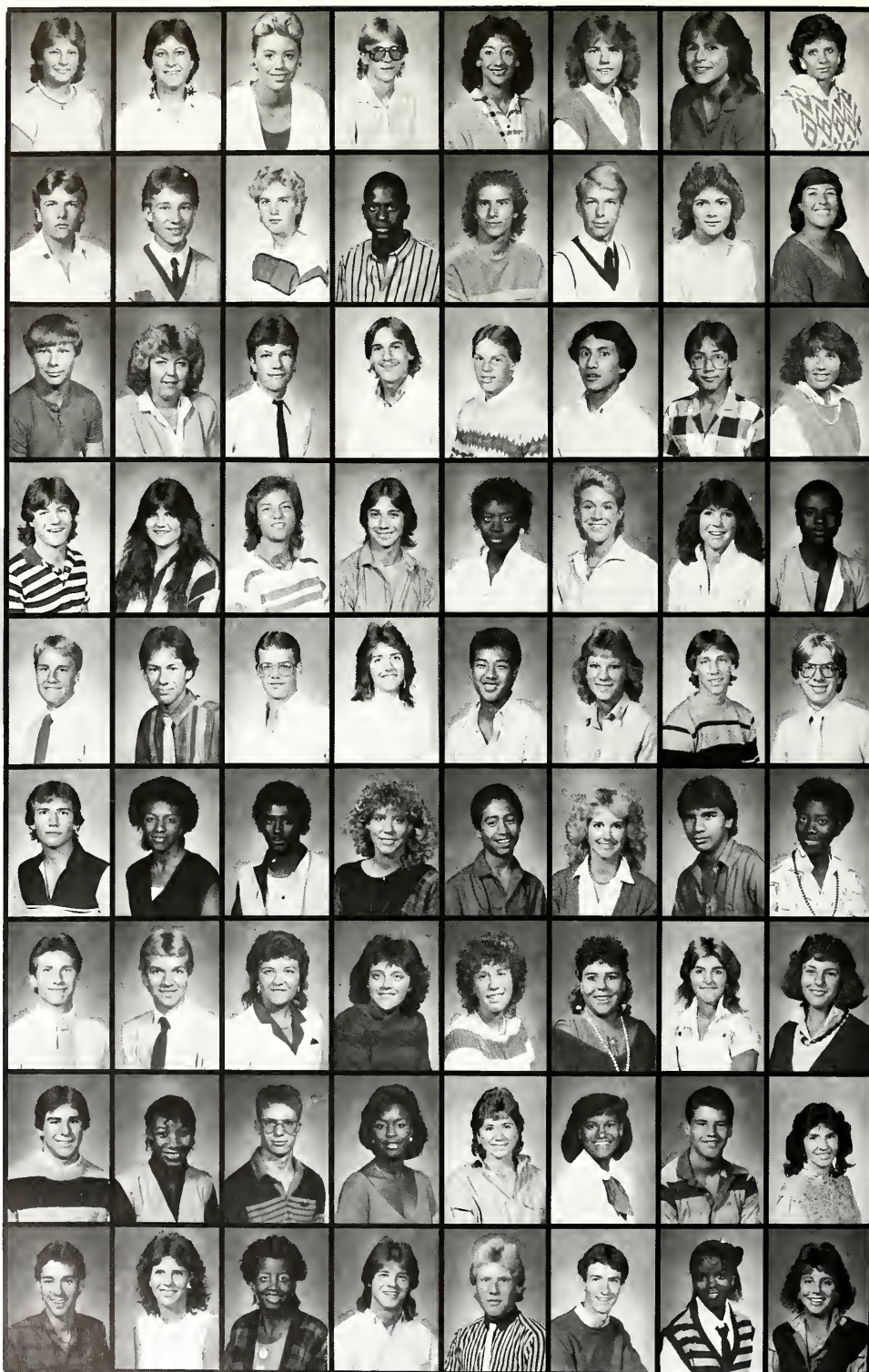
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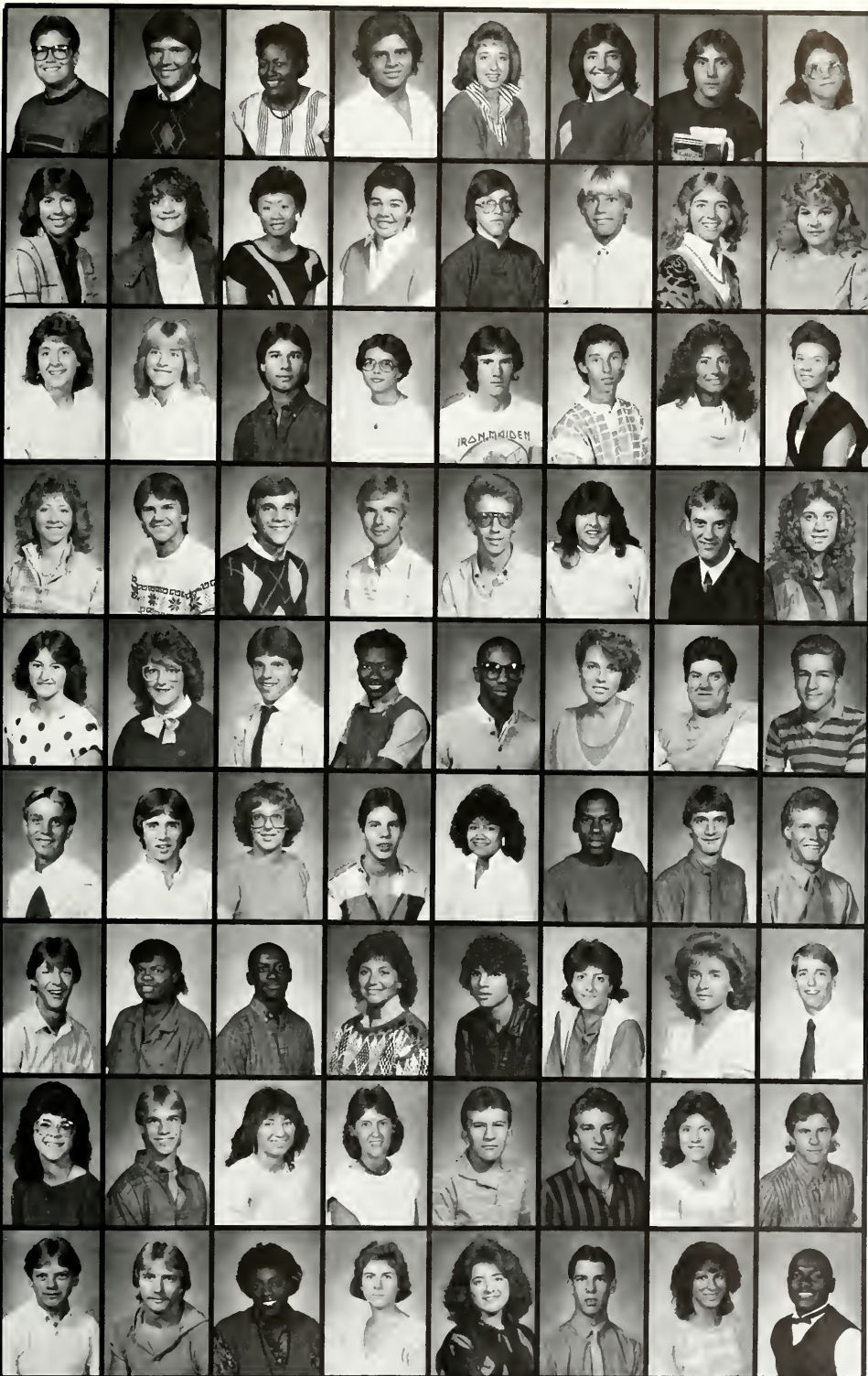
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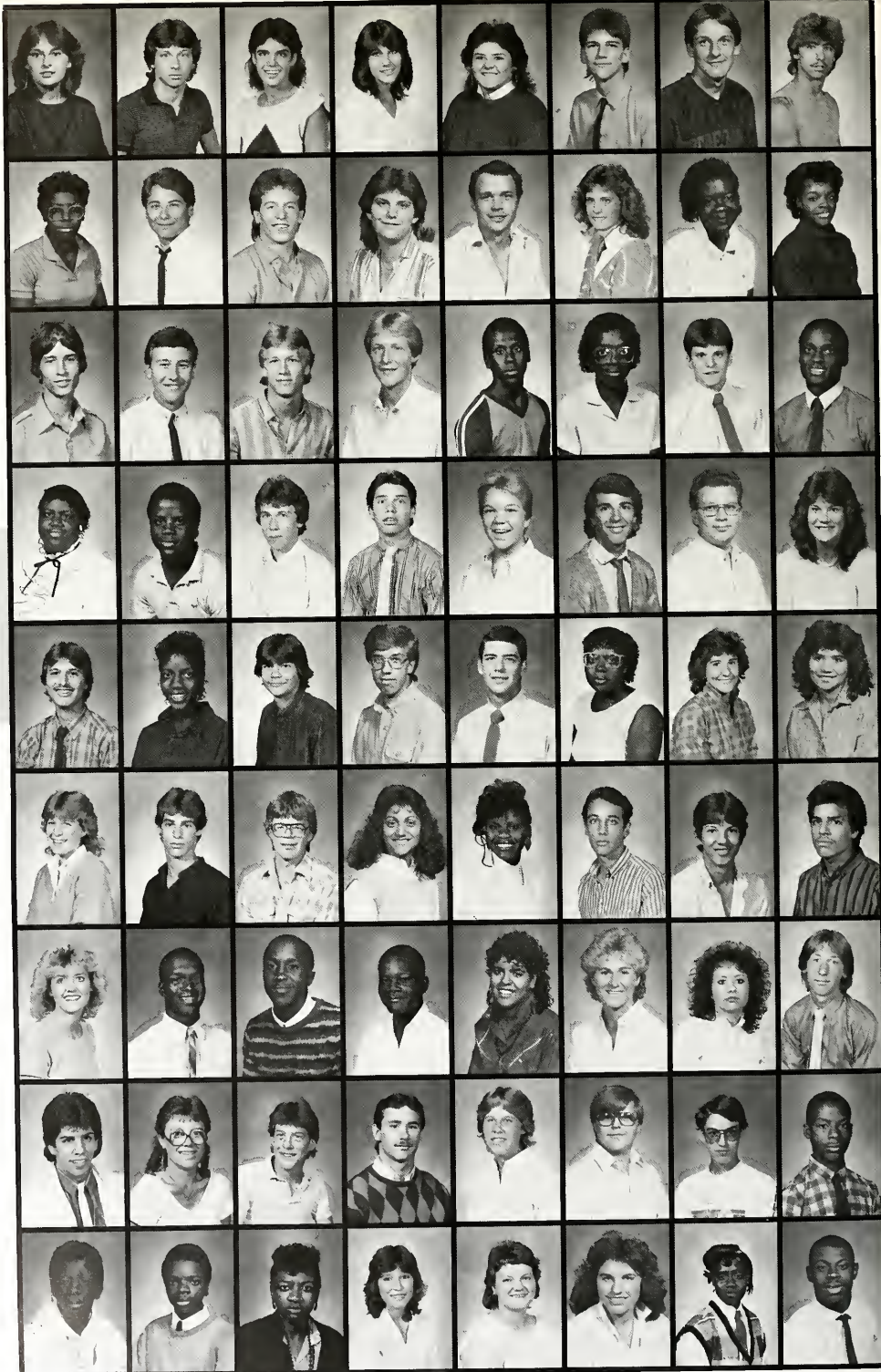
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Hard Work Pays Off For Juniors

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Tina Delamarter	Beth Ann Smith
Scott Firestine	Rhonsa Stiles
Mary Frappier	Scott Sullivan
Angela Gantz	James Suttle
Victoria Hastings	Theresa Wells
Amanda Lombardo	Matthew Wyatt
Tina Miller	Theresa York
Diana Nash	

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John Kokovay

Linda Kortzenber
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Sonya Martin
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Chris Mattern
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Stephanie McCarter
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Donna Monnier

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Krista Newnum
Lonnie Oliver
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Jeannie Pennington
Susan Peters
Craig Reeds
Debra Ries
Melissa Robinette
Ivory Robinson
Diane Ross
Tiffany Schwan

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Richard Smiley
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Michelle Sowles
Tabitha Stewart
Lawrence Williams
Lisa Young
Andrew Zemen
Theresa York



Christy Wilson



Mark Wilson
Michael Wilson
Greg Winborn
Lora Wood
Kristie Woosley
John Woods
David Wright

Derryl Wristpus
Theresa York
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Dean Zimmerman
Trina Zink
Jeff Zollars

Sophomores

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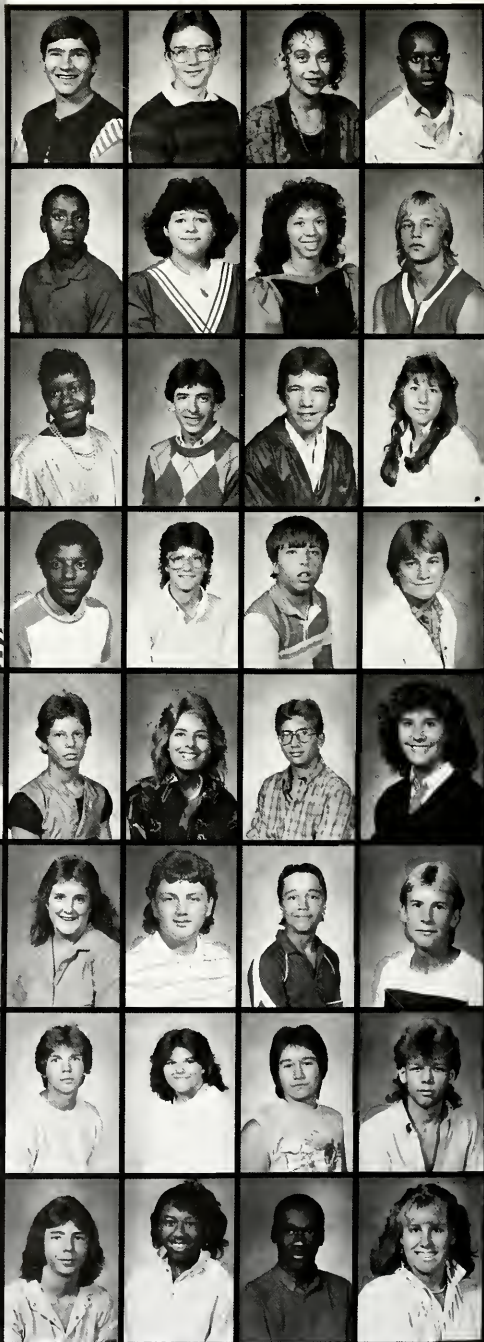
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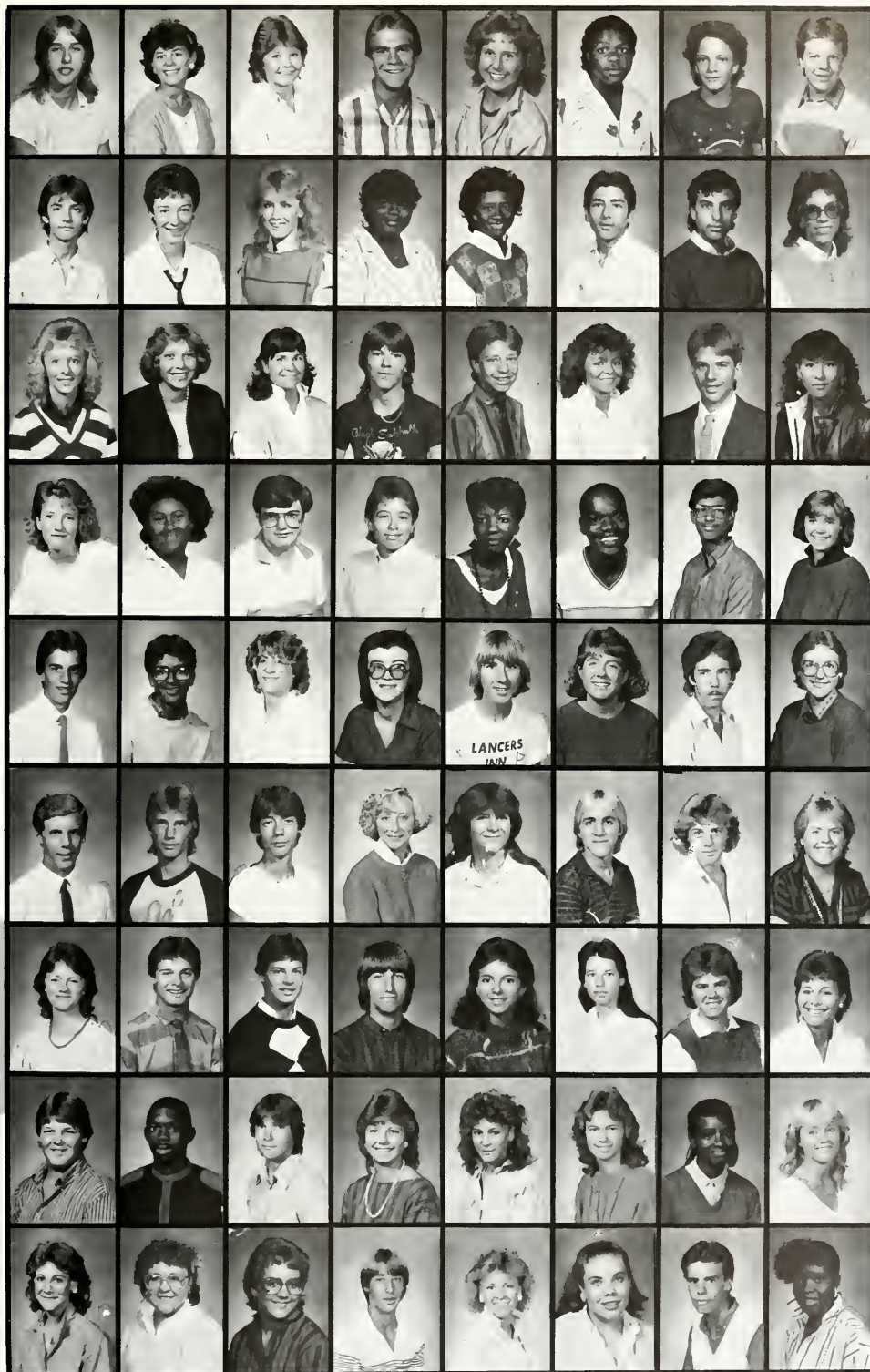
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Marie Brooks
Steve Brooks
Danielle Brown



Best of friends Chris Keelan and Julie Waak share the best of times. photo/Dan Merchant





Gary Brown
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 Michele Brown
 Greg Brubaker
 Beth Bruot
 Javon Bryant
 Joe Buchanan
 Dan Buckland

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 Marcello Caccamo
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Teresa Camp
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 Eric Chapman
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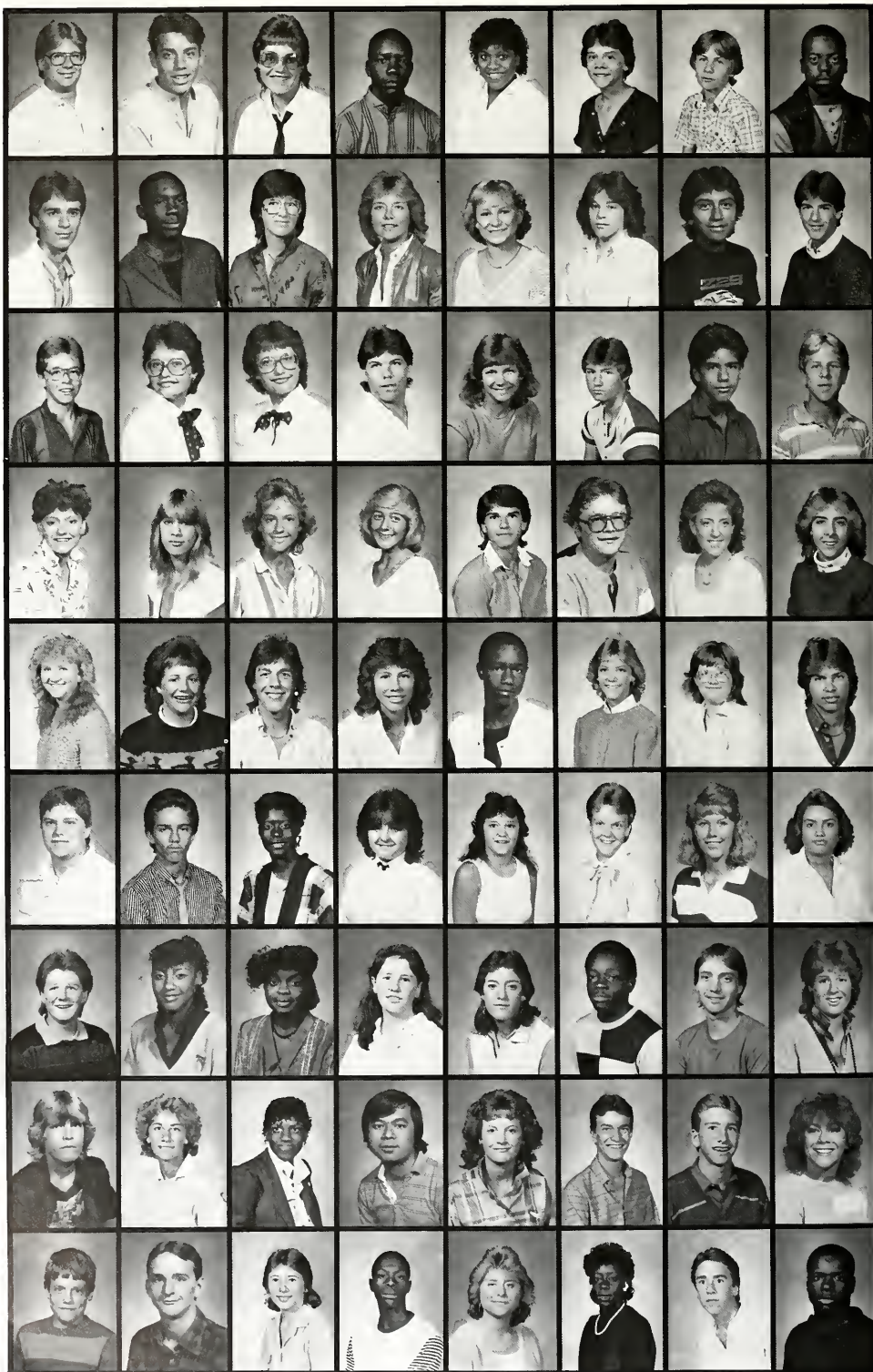
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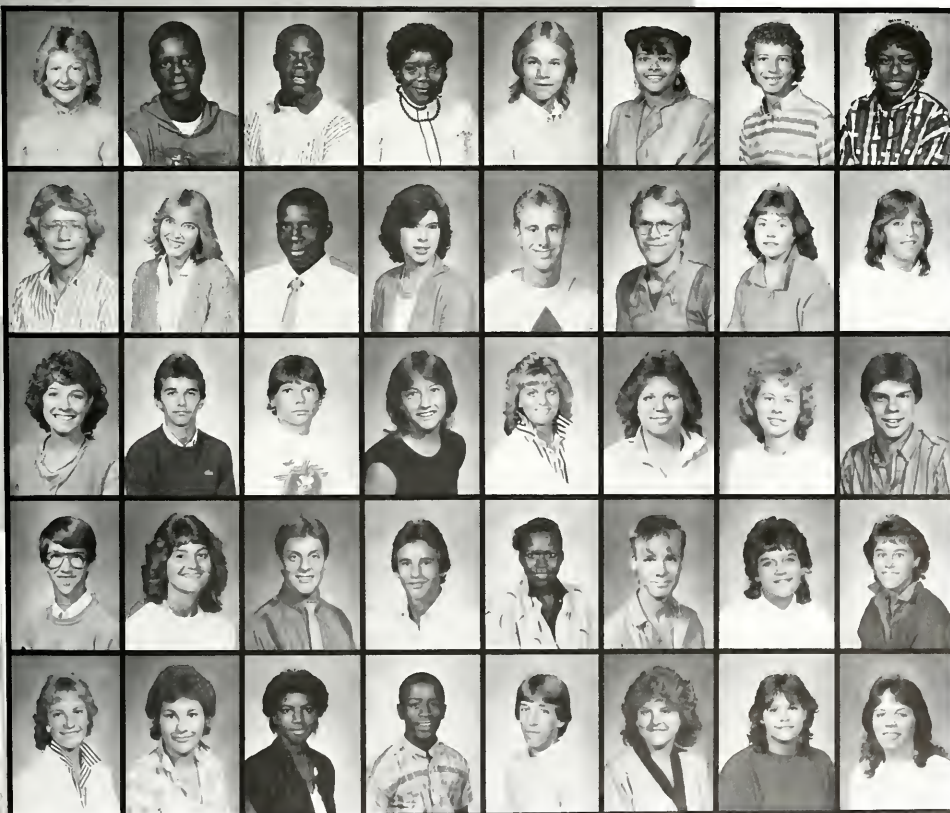




Sean McGann, sophomore, changes uniforms to cheer for the girls powder puff game. What a cutie? photo/Micheal Boeglin



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Brad Gross



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Yvonne Hamilton
Matt Hamlin
Fredrika Hammonds
Doug Harper
Alicia Harris

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J. C. Harris
Claire Hassonn
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Janya Honser
Lisa Howe

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Carnel Humphrey
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Mike Huntington
Vicki Hutchisson
Angie Jackson
Mary Jacobs



Sophomore class officers measure up to size! (from left) Nancy Merritts, treasurer; Jill Perillo, vice president; Robin Dunn, president; Gina Snowberger, secretary; and Diana Diffenderfer, social chairperson. Photo/Michael Boeglin

Alicia Jones
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Wendy Johns

David Johnson
Dave Johnson
Joe Johnson
Latrece Johnson

Norman Johnson
Tony Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Cathy Joiner
John Jokoty





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 Glenn Lawson
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 Joseph Lee
 Matt Lewis
 Valerian Lewis

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 Dawn Loew
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 Andrew Long
 Ginny Lott
 Chris Lovelace
 Jeri Lovell

Teresa Lucas
 Pauline Lyman
 Sean Maher
 Marc Malone
 Michelle Malone
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 Dave Markulis

Angie Marquart
 Rod Marquart
 Steve Marquart
 Kelly Marshall
 Corey Martin
 LaTonya Martin
 Tim Martin
 Rich Mathieson

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 Pat May
 Christina McClanahan
 Maureen McCory
 Kathy McDonald
 Sean McGann
 Kellie McGary
 Gretchen McKinzie

Jim McMeans
 Brian McNeal
 Chris Meek
 Dan Merchant
 Nancy Merritts

Robert Mettert
 Anita Miles
 David Miller
 Jennifer Miller
 Richard Miller

Lisa Minnich
 Kerri Miser
 Derrick Moden
 Jennifer Moliere
 Steve Monnier

Matt Wheeler and Kishan
 Ranasinghe, sophomores,
 think about how lucky they
 are to be in English class
 watching a movie. photo-
 /Brian Parkison

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Mike Moring
Troy Morris
Douglass Morrow

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Lisa Neal
Penny Neel
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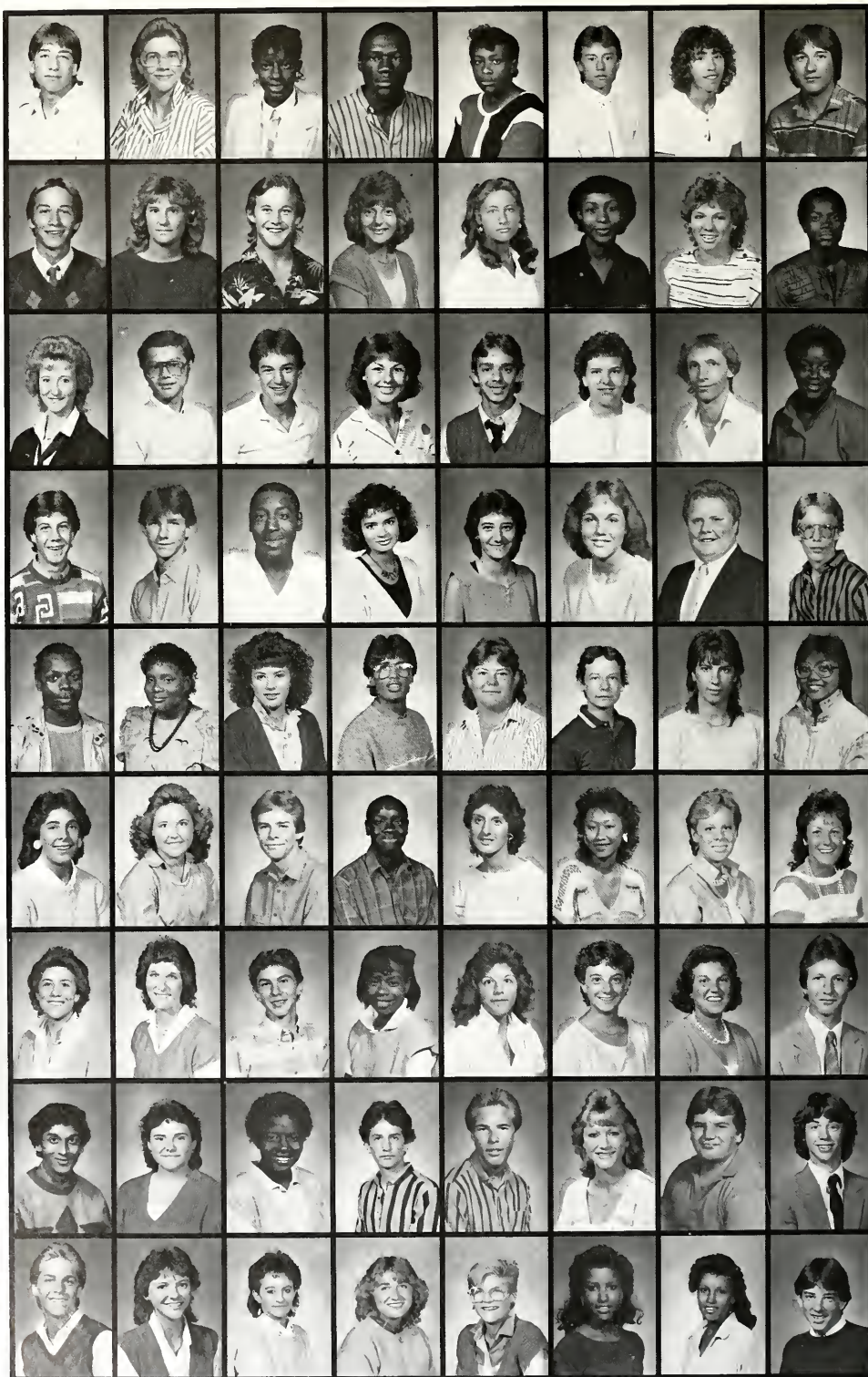
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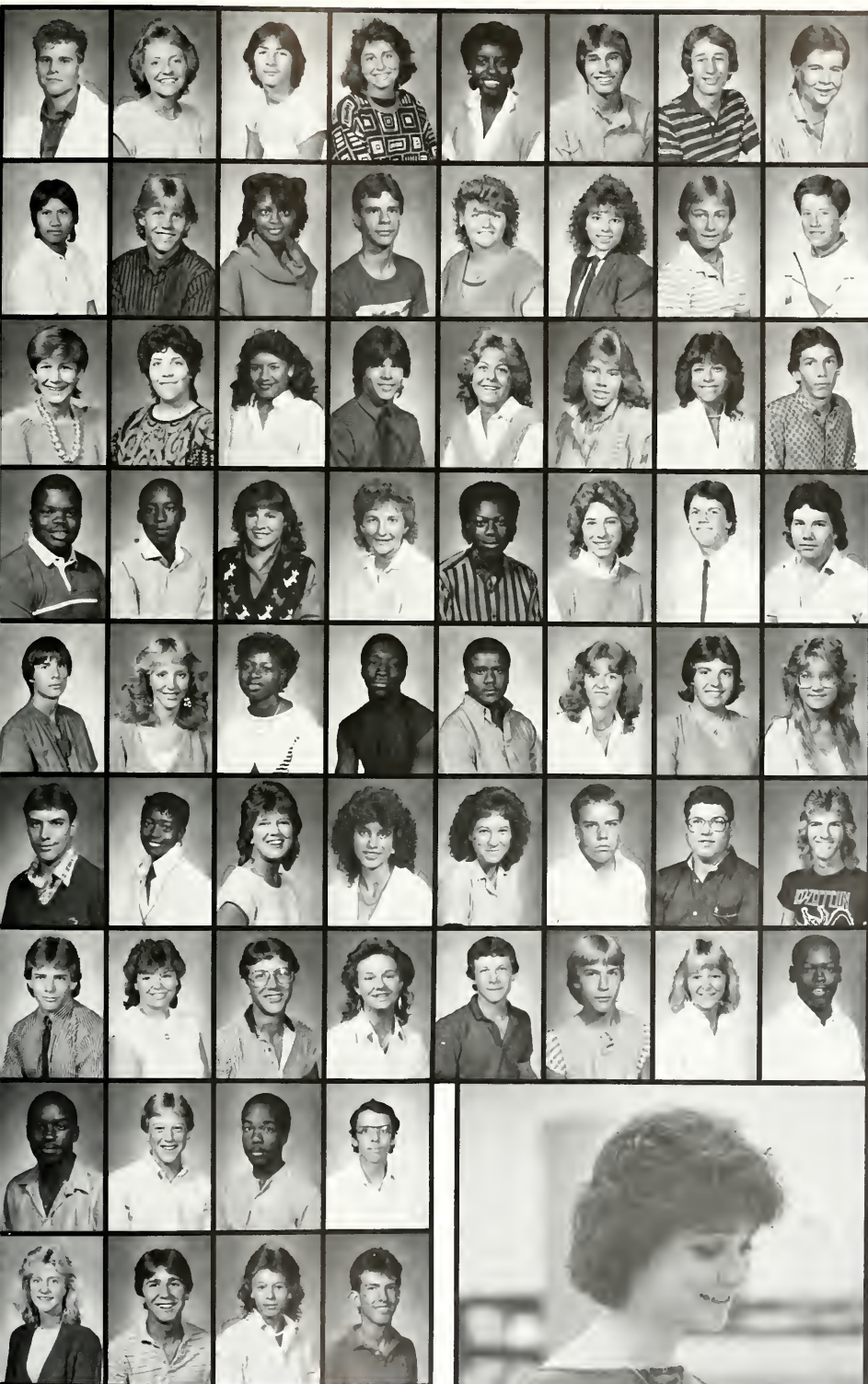
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Sophomore Kim Tosconi
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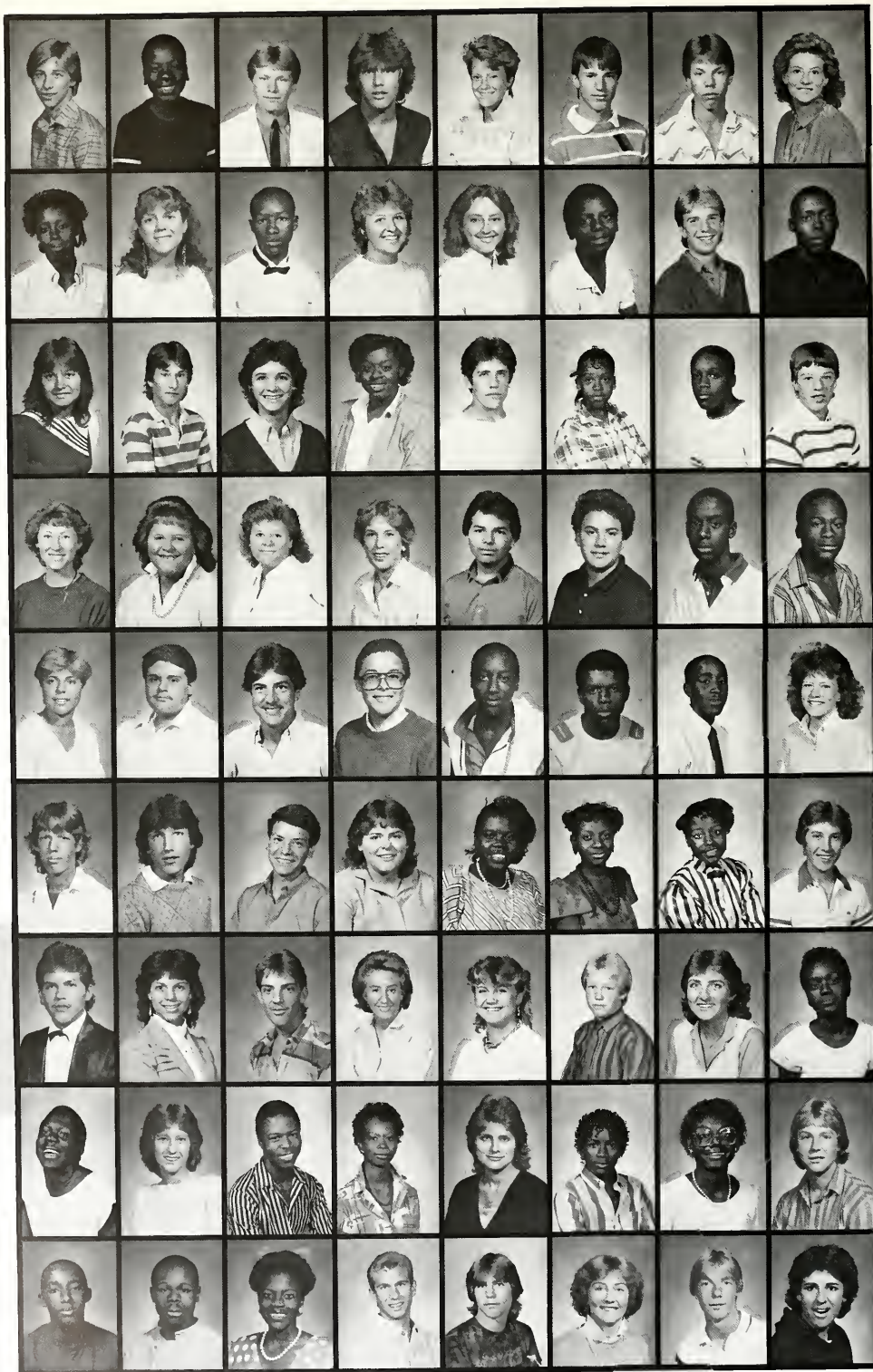
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David Parker
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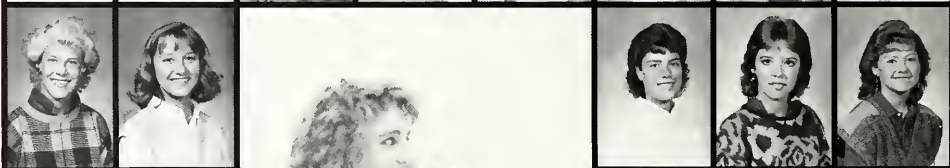
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Jackie Barnes



Sue Barnhardt
Jason Barnhart
Diana Barron
Lori Bashop
Anita Basinski



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Windy Battaglia
Cory Baughman
Craig Beatty
Chad Becker



Laura Beeler
Jessica Beer
Carol Begue
Deonara Belcher
Scott Bell



David Bennett
Michael Bentz
Brent Berglund
Sania Bice



Freshman Jennifer Scherer enjoys her first period class. Honors English. photo/Michael Boeglin



Freshman measure up to size! Sonji Green, treasurer; Gina Brownlee, secretary; and Stacy Hughes, president. Not pictured are Dawn Westfeldt, vice president; and Kathy Notestine, social chairperson. photo/Micheal Boeglin



Steven Bigelow
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Kellie Bishop
Kristie Bitz
Kristin Biorklund
Robert Black
Jason Blasing
Mark Bloom

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Nick Blosser
Rob Blosser
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Jackie Bowen
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Bob Burkhart
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Gary Carter
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Dawn Caskey
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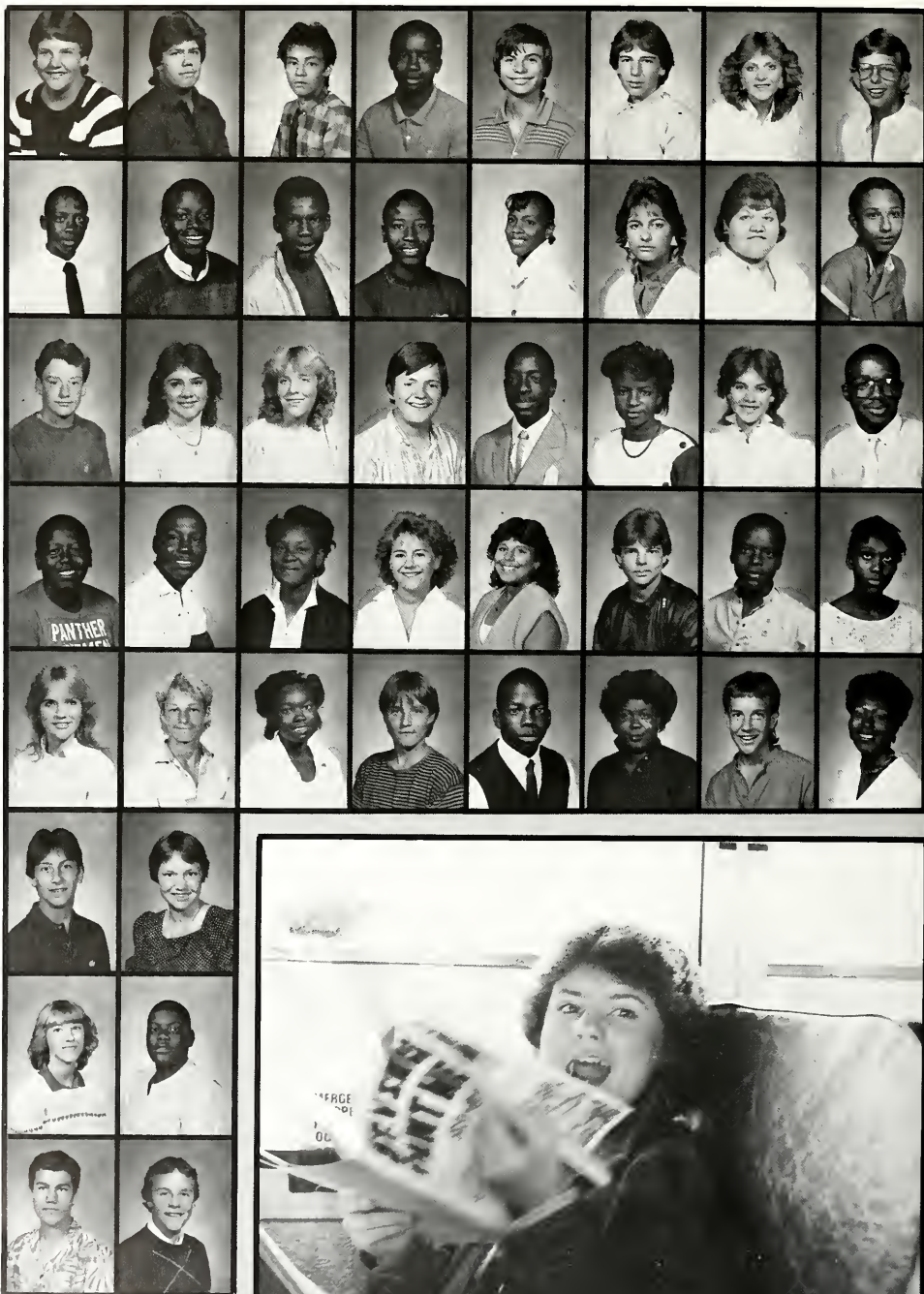
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James Cowan
Michelle Cowan
Kevin Crabtree
Veronica Craig

Eric Cross
Tami Cross

Adrianne Croyle
Herman Curry

David Cussen
Garrett Cynar



Bus 88 is the place to be in the morning. Michele Terry browses through a magazine on the way to school. photo/Brian Parkison

There's no more food, but there's still time to talk. Kim Raupfer talks to her friend during lunch. photo/Brian Guy



Jennifer Dentzer
Mark Devito
Thomas Dick
Kristen Dierdorf
Shawn Dill

Julie Dodzik
Christoph Doell
Matthew Donahue
Patrick Doran
Chad Dorman

Kris Dougherty
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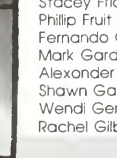
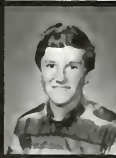
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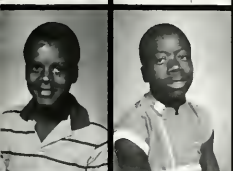
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Freshmen Landa Pressley and Carla Wilson promote their school spirit as they hang up one of the many signs made by the cheerleaders throughout the year. photo-/Michael Boeglin

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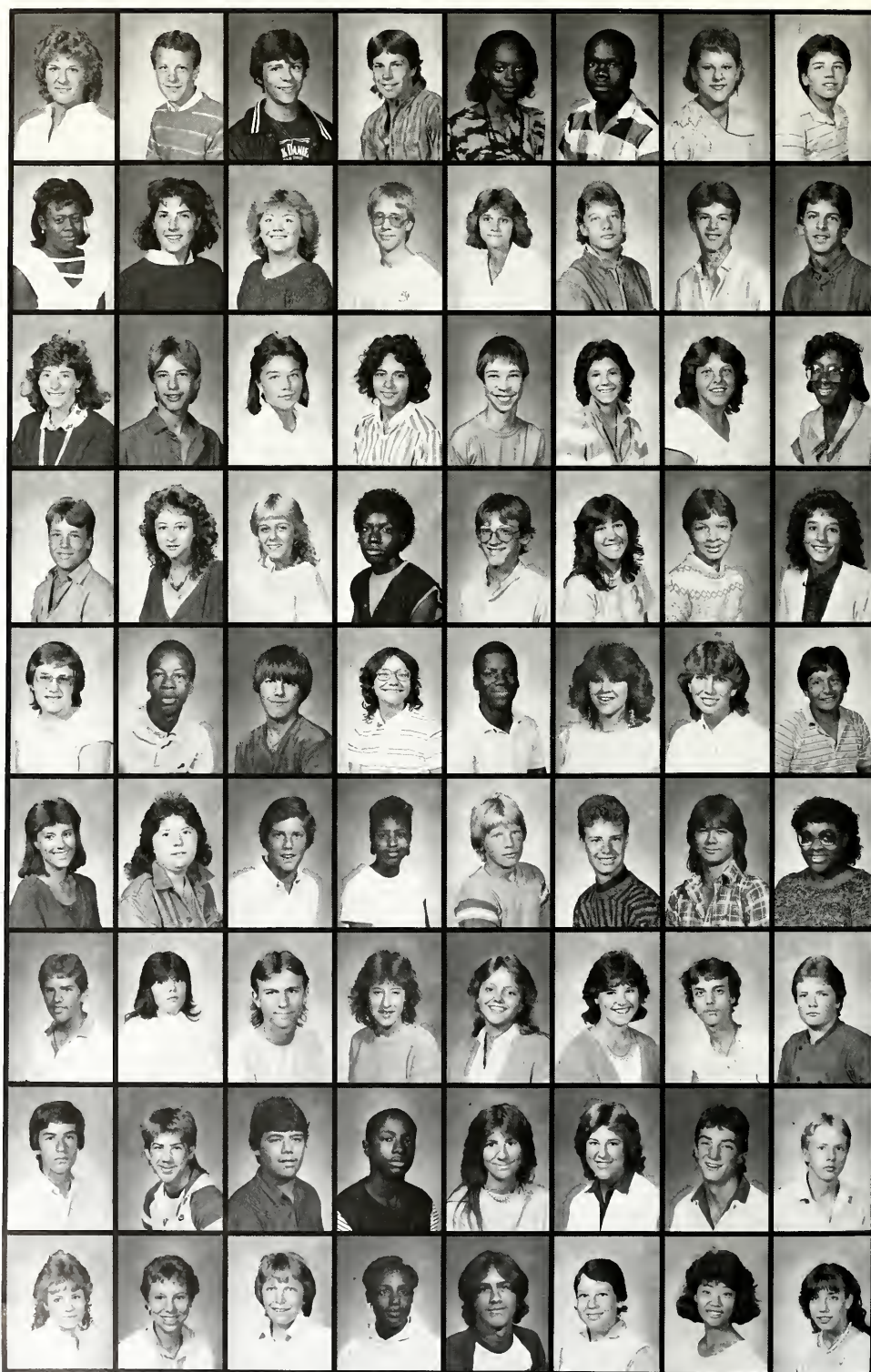
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In Memory Of Nkosana Ncube

Good-bye. It's always a hard thing to say. It is even harder when you are unprepared to say it. It's hardest of all when it is forever.

On September 20, 1985 Northrop Freshman Nkosana Ncube was killed in a shooting that also took the life of his mother and seriously wounded his sister Thandeka, a Northrop senior. Although he was at Northrop only three weeks, he made a lasting impression on those who met him.

IN MEMORY OF NKOSANA NCUBE

I had just learned to pronounce his name. In the mornings he would come early to my first period class and sit quietly waiting for the eight o'clock bell to ring. I wondered if he had any close friends at this school. With his unusual name and accented English he was no native Hoosier. Now and then someone would whisper, "What's his name?" or "Where's he from?" He was from South Africa and I planned to ask him to tell my class of some of his experiences.

I had already talked with him briefly about South Africa. He left the country with his family because of the political situation and lack of opportunity. He spoke, in addition to his own tribal language, three other tribal languages, English and some Dutch. I commented on this accomplishment and he modestly replied that since his friends in the township were from other tribes it was only natural that he should pick up their languages. It was his friends in South Africa that he missed the most. If the situation there ever changed, he said that he would probably go back.

That anyone as young as Nkosana should die is tragic. His death is made worse by the violence which caused it. It is ironic that the opportunities this country provided him will go unrealized because of violence, something his family had hoped to escape when they left South Africa. I am grateful that I knew him, brief as it was.

by Miss Jessica Glendening

Nkosana Ncube came to America from South Africa when he was in the seventh grade and attended Shawnee Middle School for two years. He came to the United States because of the political and social oppression that his family encountered in South Africa. His mother began working in Ft. Wayne as a nurse at Lutheran Hospital.

Nkosana was a very nice but shy person. He rarely spoke to anyone because of people's reactions to his accent. When he did speak, he loved to talk about the differences between the cultures of South Africa and the United States. He was amazed by our computer technology, schools, clothes and houses. Nkosana really liked America but he still had fond memories of his homeland.

Those who knew Nkosana knew him well and will miss him dearly. We only wish that he could have seen more of the United States and lived a longer, happier life.



Nkosana Ncube

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,

And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning
of the bar,

When I put out to sea,
But such a tide as moving seems
asleep,

Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out
the boundless deep

Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,

And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of
farewell,

When I embark;
For though from out our bourne
of Time and Place

The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to
face

When I have crossed the bar.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Sarah Minnick
Thomas Minnick
Brenda Moore
Curtis Moore
Myra Moore
Terry Moore
Miguel Moreno
Cedric Morris



Jennifer Mossburg
Jonnell Maugin
Joseph Mourey
Sueellen Mullenhour
Brent Murphy
Brian Murphy
Daniel Murphy
Mark Myers



Brad Nagy
Christoph Napier
Nicholas Natale
Laura Neher
Dori Nelson
Catherine Newbauer
Christina Newsome
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Brenda Niccum
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Christoph Nixon
Michael Norkool
Kathy Notestine
Brian Oberkiser
Kristine Overmyer
Anita Page



Colleen Painter
Marie Papai
Daniel Parker
Benjamin Parks
Stephen Parmenter
Neal Parnin
Nicholas Porsans
Nicole Paschall



Chad Patterson
Brett Paul
Amy Perrigney
Gregory Perry
Amy Peter
Jody Phillips
Carlton Philpot
Vail Pinkston



Lisa Pitser
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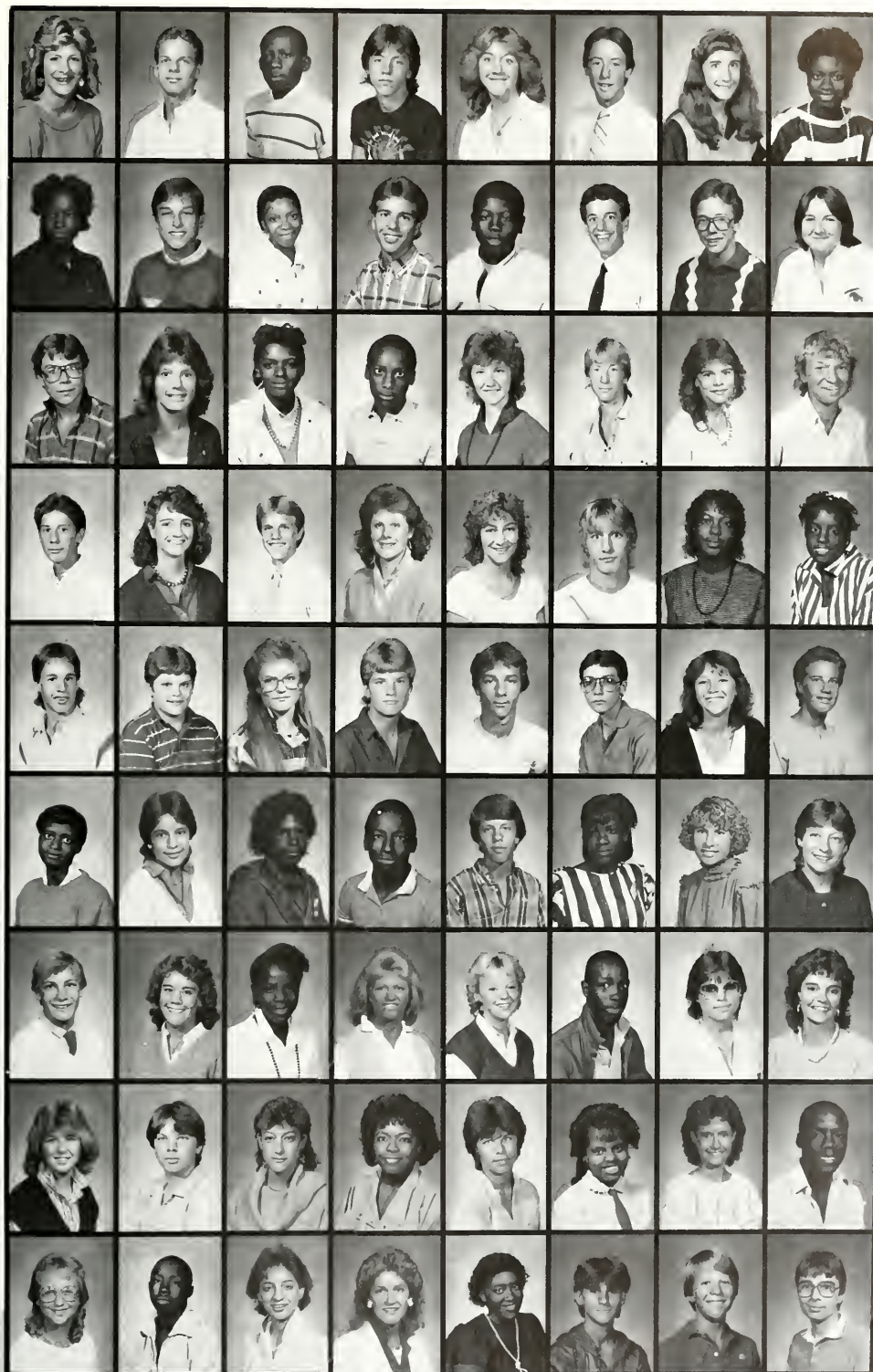
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Brett Singer
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Matt Smith
Molly Spake
Leonell Sparks
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Louise Steinkamp
Gerald Stephens
Dena Steward
Holly Stier

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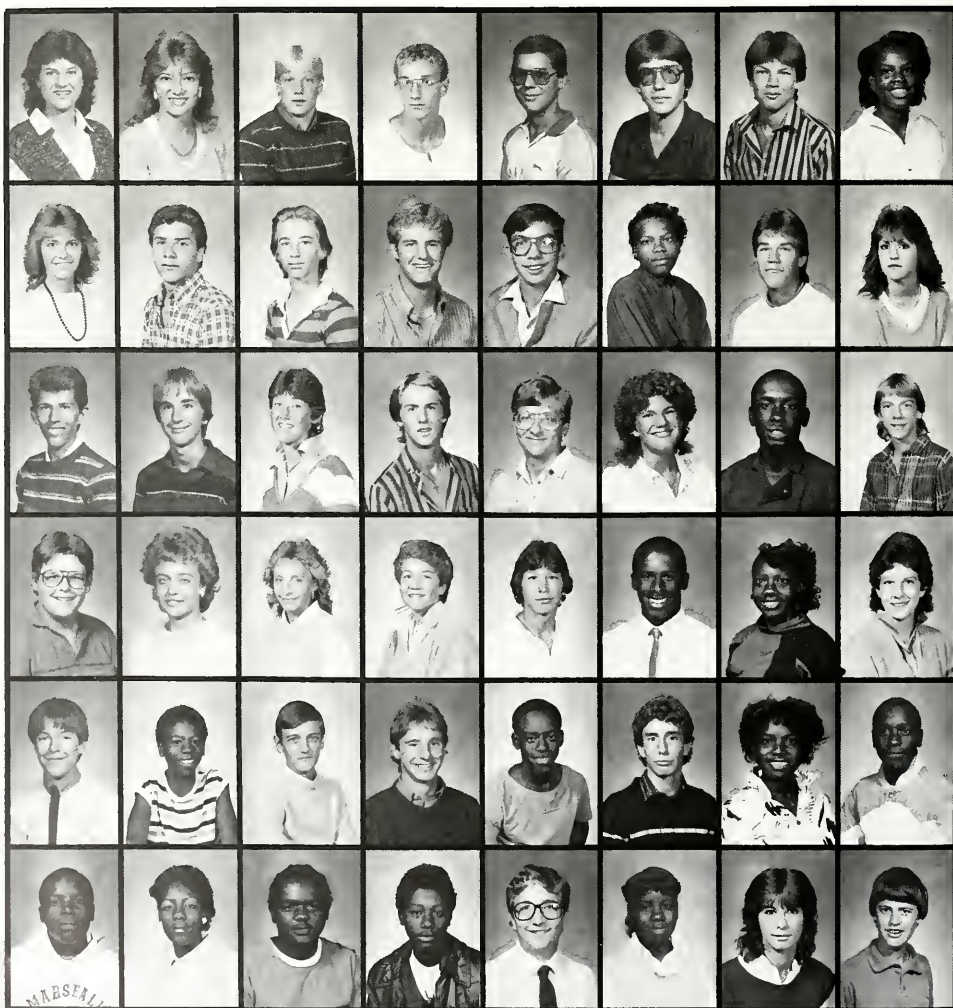
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Lisa Yarian
Tomorrow Yates
Tisha Yeoman
Shane Yoder
Rosaland Young

Christa Zeis
Trevor Zell
Milte Zerch
Michelle Zion
Dan Zollars

Freshmen Earn Scholastic Honors

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David Bennett
Steven Brammer
Richard Confer
Shawn Dill
Stacy Ferro
Wendi Gentry
Brian Grant
Vicki Hullinger
Theresa Jehl
John Koegel
Lori Kressley
Michelle Kyrou
Douglas McConiga
Dorothy Min
Sarah Minnich
Sallie Redmaster
Robert Routzahn
Mark Ruppert
Lavone Starewich
Kirk Van Gilder
Daniel Zollars

FRESHMEN HIGH HONORS

Denise Barnes
Lori Bashop
Craig Beatty
Steven Bigelow
Mark Bloom
Christopher Brubaker
Christy Carlson
Christopher Doell
Robin Feeley
Deanna Fischer
Kara Graham
Robert Harmeyer
Susan Kelder
Jason Keller
Chad Kohli
Karen McClintock
Kimberly Meyer
Heather Mills
SueEllen Mullenhour
Christopher Napier
Chad Patterson
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Peter Reynolds
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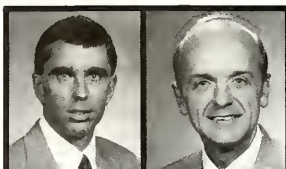
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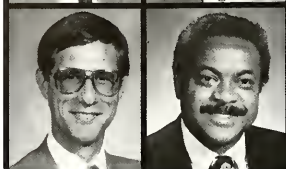
Academics



Dr. H. Douglas Williams
Dennis V. McClurg



William Brown, Jr.
Dr. William Chavis



Helen Carter
John H. Weicker



Organization and time management are very important for a quality band. Mr. Kevin Klee spends a great deal of time filing and planning to keep things running smoothly.
photo/Michael Boeglin



The time was right for self-improvement as Mr. William Chavis, a guidance counselor, found. Chavis achieved a doctorate in Education from the Indiana University School of Education.

To complete his doctorate, Chavis had been required to write a thesis which made it possible for candidacy for graduation.

Chavis believes the doctorate will personally benefit him with satisfaction of achievement and accomplishment in his chosen profession. He hopes the doctorate will be an inspiration for his family as well as a visible role model for students and the school system. — Gina Snowberger

Chavis Receives Doctorate



Mark Schoeff, Sr.
Donna Greene
Paul Bienz
Susan Clancy
Barry Ashton
Eric Augsberger



Jacob Baker
Ronald Barnes
Eric Beebe
Glen Bickel
Ernest Bojrab
Bernard Booker



Stephany Borne
Ann Brady
Darleen Butler
Ronald Certain
Mary Coates
Kenneth Crague





Mark Daniels
Richard Davis
Robert Davis
Robert D. Dellinger
Samuel DiPrimo
Byron "Buzz" Doerffler

Dean Doerffler
Ronald Dvorak
John Eastes
Frank Ebetino
Mary Lou Eddy
A. C. Eldridge

Rosalie Farrell
Stephen Ficht
Jacqueline Foebler
Carol Freck
Shirley Galvin
Donavan Gerig



Young Runs 10K

"Athletics has added so much to my life. It has helped to keep me healthy and happy; two things that I value very much," says Miss Janet Young, a physical education teacher at Northrop.

Although Young placed third in the women's category out of 1,183 participants, with a time of 38:34 in a 10 kilometer race last fall, she doesn't consider herself an outstanding runner.

That race was not the first for Young. She competed in the Fort Wayne Marathon in 1983 and in 1984, finishing eighth among the women. She finished tenth in the Louisville Marathon in 1984 and this qualified her to run in the 1984 Boston Marathon. In June of 1985, Young finished sixth in a triathlon in Indianapolis. This consisted of a one mile swim, a 25 mile bike ride, and a 6.2 mile run.

"I believe everyone has a talent which they could develop, but unfortunately not everyone has the courage or determination to try and discover their talent."

—Gina Snowberger



Lunch time of fun for everyone. Mr. Dennis McClurg and Dr. William Chavis gossip in the commons. photo/Michael Boeglin



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Philip Ginder

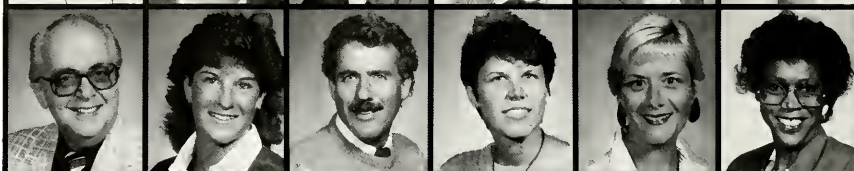
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William Heins
Martha Hemmer
Natalie Hewes
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Maureen Hornak
Richard Housel
Julie Houser
Pamela Janucilli
Louise Isom



Robert Johnson
James Kein
Jane Kimmel
Kevin Klee
Wendy Kruger
Ronald Kuhn



It's not a Snickers Bar,
but for Mr. Richard
Seeger a carton of
juice is a good way
to feel refreshed
after a hard day's
work. photo/Michael
Boeglin



Talking shop is the
first order of business
for Mr. Steve Steiner
and Freshmen Kurt
Emberlin as they work
through a project
together.
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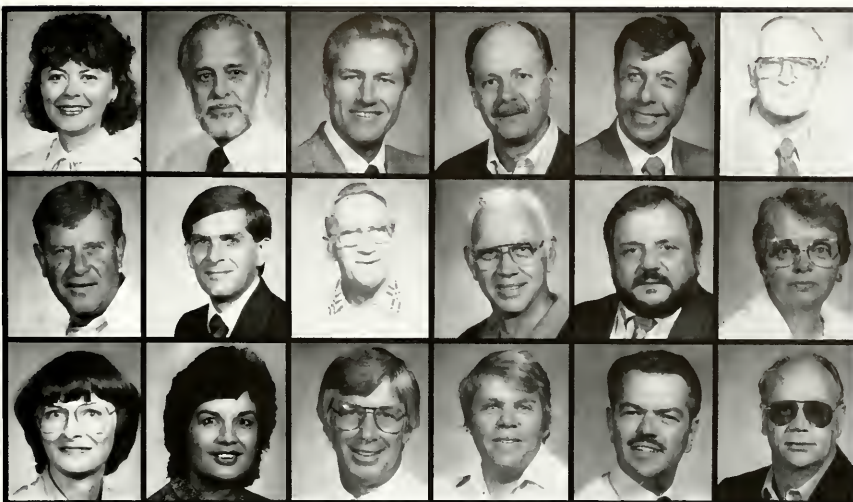


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Judith Mildworm



George Miller
Carrie Moden
Jeanette O'Toole
Bruce Oliver
Jean Perego
Barrie Peterson





Vicki Petrie
Gene Porter
Greg Pressley
Delmar Proctor
Lincoln Record
Bernard Richardville

Dave Riley
Alan Rupp
Howard Schneider
Arthur Schwab
Richard Seeger
Dona Sell

Jeanne Sheridan
Terry Springer
Chris Stavretti
Steve Steiner
Daniel Tannas
Max Thrasher



It's all in a day's work
for A. C. Eldridge as
he speaks to his class
about society.
photo/Michael
Baeglin

Petrie Raises Funds

In September of 1985 Mexico was hit by a disastrous earthquake which killed thousands and left many others homeless and injured.

A Red Cross collection, taken at Northrop, was organized by Mrs. Petrie to aid those stricken by the disaster.

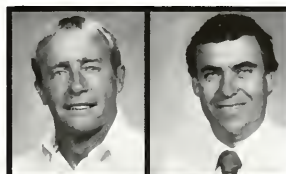
The collection was taken on September 26 in all Spanish Classes and on September 27 in all first period classes. A total of \$430.17 was collected.

A special thanks should be given to all Spanish classes, especially Mrs. Petrie's fourth period class, for their generosity.

Mrs. Petrie says she has been to Mexico and has fond memories for the Mexican people. She said, "I thought it would be a nice project for the Spanish classes to help the people that speak the language that they are learning." — Gina Snowberger



Jennifer Titzer



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Robert Trammel



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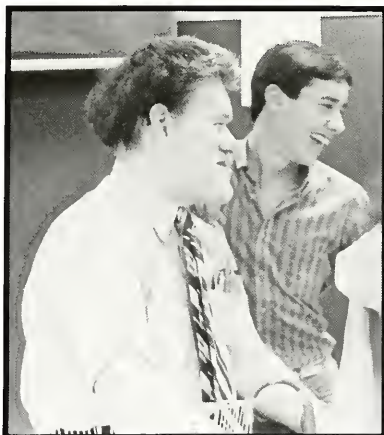
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Nancy Schmieman
Dorothy Stavreli

Sharon White
Fred Blanks
Thelma Ault
Terry Burton
Frieda Current
Anita DiPrimo

There's always something to discuss when Mr. Bruce Oliver and students get together. Here he and Scott Pieri laugh over government policies. photo/Michael Boeglin



Linda Jeffers
Juanita Lee

Karen Lubberhusen
Tammy Peterson

Sharon Riley
Violet Wysong



Outstanding Business Teacher

Mr. Robert Dellinger, a business teacher at Northrop, received the 1985 Outstanding Business Teacher Award by the Indiana Business Education Association, presented on November 2, 1985.

Dellinger has been a Northrop business teacher and chairman of the business education department since the opening of the school in 1971. He was, for several years, a business teacher and department chairman at former Central High School. He also taught at the former Franklin and Hoagland junior high schools. He has been with the Fort Wayne Community Schools System since 1948.

Here, Dellinger is the person behind the smooth running of the Cooperative Office Education and Distributive Education programs.

Dellinger, after receiving the award, modestly stated, "I am very proud to receive it, but I don't know why I deserve it more than anyone else."

— Gina Snowberger



Food Service workers are an important part of lunch time. (Seated from left) Joyce Summers, Carolyn Gompf, Evelyn Nahrwald, Rose Wynn, Bernice Oakman, Helen Kramer, Becky Haire, Nancy Pressly. (Standing from left) Cheryl Hawkins, Irene Ross, Liz Sanderson, Joann Terlosky, Dorothy Wetzel, Joan Rozelle, Vicki Wilson, Rosemary Smith, Darlea Heitger, Nancy Cox, Peg White, Ruth Hake, Juanita Evans, Bev Mendler, Judy Mueller, Hilda Stadelmayer, Monica Shaffer. photo/Michael Boeglin



Dennis Eley, security officer, takes time out to report on the situation.



Clean-up time! (Back Row from left) Roy Sutton, Jerry Archer, Mike Harness. (Front Row from left) Ken Rice, Judy Hughes, Steve Mock, and Dick Best.

Math Department Works for Students

Quadratic equations, reflexive properties, and significant digits are just a few things that are pounded into a math student's head year after year.

The mathematics department at Northrop is one of the best in the city. Like most things, however, there was room for improvement. "The students weren't doing as well as expected, but then maybe we didn't motivate them to try harder," explained Department Head Robert Trammel.

Regardless of the cause, teachers were sent to a seminar at the Regional Vocational School that taught improving problem solving and verbal problems. Trammel said, "After the seminar the teachers were able to help students who had difficulty in these areas understand better."

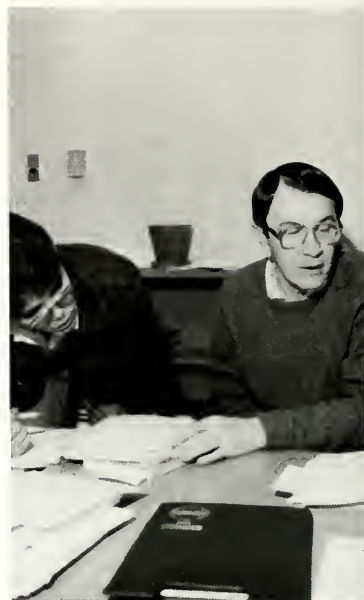
Not only did the math department see some change this year,

it also saw some glory. The math department's honors class participated in the American Mathematics Examinations; Howie Fischer, junior, surprised everyone by getting the top score!

The question about math is; does anyone really like it? Mr. Arthur Schwab, math teacher, said, "I think students like math because it teaches them to think." However, most of the students asked this question replied that they like math but stressed that it is a required class.

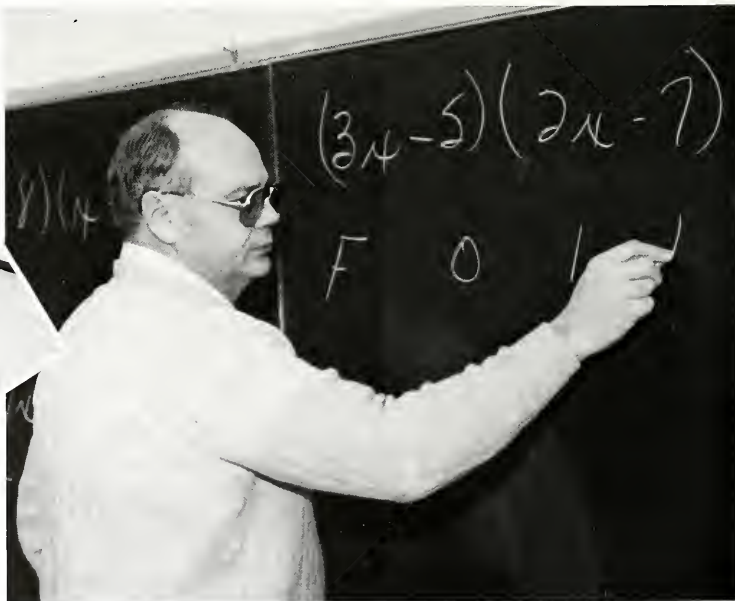
Whether or not you like or understand math, there is no denying the fact that our math department, as Mr. Schwab so aptly said, "is the best." — Andi Cole

Working together is the only way to solve some math problems. Here Craig Eicher, freshman and Mr. Ginder work together to figure out some math problems. photo/Watters Studio



Mrs. Kimmel enjoys motivating her students to take notes during class. photo/Watters Studio

Mr. Thrasher puts an important formula on the board. photo/Watters Studio



Mathematics



"... it teaches
them to think."
— Mr. Schwab

Sophomore Eric Rogers keeps working to get his
Algebra homework done. photo/Brian Parkison

Slow and steady ... Neal Parnin, freshman,
works to complete his assignment. photo/Brian
Parkison



Science: A Time For Discovery

When a student thinks of science several things may enter into his mind ... frogs, blood, chemical equations.

And at Northrop all of these things can represent science.

"Science is an interesting and challenging classroom course," said Miss Janet Young, biology teacher. In her classes students spent most of first semester working with chemical properties, cell study and the microscope. The second semester was spent on the study of zoology and dissection.

"The second semester is usually enjoyed most by the student," said Miss Young.

On the other end of the scale is physics class. In this class the students "play with electricity, experiment with razor blades and falling weights, and joke around with our fearless leader Mr. Dvorak," said Junior Mike O'Hear.

No, it really isn't a joke. The experiments that the students do are a practical way to learn about the physical properties of the world in which we live.

"I really enjoyed physics because Mr. Dvorak made learning a lot of fun," said Matt Bair.

Not too far away students in ant to learn more about themselves pertaining to health factors," said Mr. Ron Barnes.

If a student is interested in the field of health there are many classes available to learn from.

— Cheryl Reiter

Mr. Barnes lectures to his health class. photo/Watters Studio

One drop at a time! Junior John Tchinski works on an experiment in science. photo/Watters Studio



SCIENCE

It's all in the way you see it! Mr. Ron Barnes uses visual aids to teach Paulina Williams and Scot McDaniel. photo/Watters Studio

You need to learn the 'tools of the trade' — even in chemistry. Mrs. Marti Hemmer shows her students how to measure gas pressure. photo/Watters Studio



"Star Search 86" can't compare to Mr. Jacob Baker's display in the planetarium! photo/Watters Studio

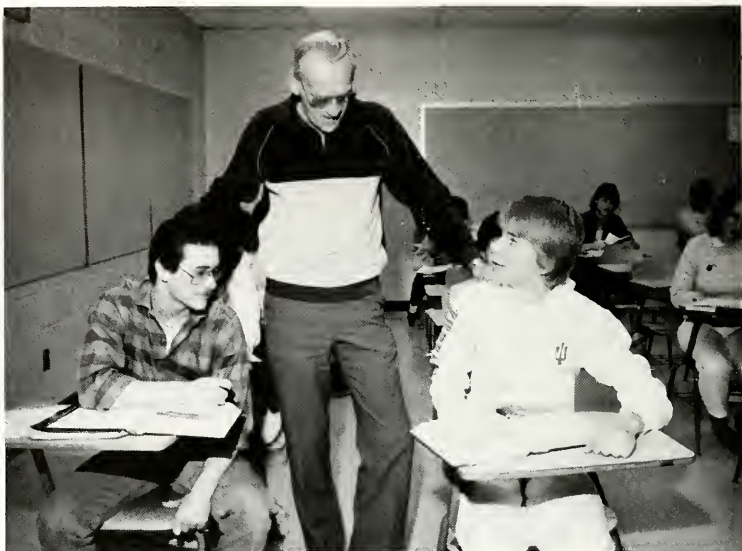
Social Studies

Mr. Schneider lectures Todd Welch and Shannon Kalb for not paying attention. photo/Watters Studio

Pam Grischke studies intensely during history class. photo/Watters Studio



Mr. Wittenberg takes a moment to straighten out a confused student. photo/Watters Studio





Mr. Wittenberg assigns the class homework. photo/Watters Studio

Mr. Eldridge spends class time talking about social problems. photo/Watters Studio

Learning From The Past To Make A Better Future

Bombs flash, panic fills the air, and smoke drifts across the street. No, World War III is not taking place — U.S. History students are learning about the mistakes of mankind.

Students who are enrolled in a social studies class learn more than just the mistakes of mankind, however. Mr. Ron Certain, head of the social studies department, commented, "In social studies we try to enlighten students in understanding national and international issues. We also try to help them become enlightened voters by stressing the past events, discussing whether it is a precedent and deciding its relevance to today." Social studies is not just book work and tests. It also

involves using computers to analyze social science issues, and taking part in conferences around the state.

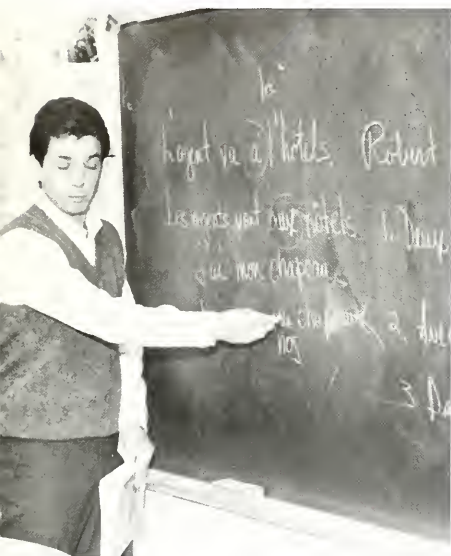
In the past U.S. History, government, and a social science were required before students could graduate. Now, to make getting out of school even harder, economics is required too. Certain explains, "The GWCS superintendent has determined the importance and relevance of economics dictates that all students should be exposed to it."

Certain concluded, "We like to think that our social studies department helps students think logically and to help them become better citizens." — Jane Kurtz and Angie Parrish



French, the language of love, isn't always easy to learn, but students in Mr. Eric Augsburger's classes practice and practice until everything is just right. photo/Watters Studio

Somedays are just too bad to look at! Mr. Eric Augsburger just can't seem to look at the lesson he's teaching his class. photo/Watters Studio



Spanish requires concentration. Mrs. Jean Perigo tries to interest her Spanish class in the language. photo/Watters Studio

Foreign Language



Shawn Beverly wants to know the answer and Mr. Dan Gibson is ready to give assistance. photo/Watters Studio

Erika Stuart teaches her classmates to tell time in Spanish. photo/Watters Studio

A Cultural Experience



"Hola," "Guten Tag," "salve," "Bonjour," and "Hello."

These are a few of the greetings that one might hear in the noisy, crowded hallways between classes. No, we aren't in a foreign embassy. The students who speak these languages are Northrop High School students who have taken a foreign language!

Northrop offers classes in Spanish, German, Latin and French. With a selection like this in the traditional languages, students are able to learn to converse with foreign people and to understand the cultures of many of the western nations.

Mrs. Weber stated, "I feel that a student can get a better understanding of another country's culture by taking a foreign language."

Learning to speak a new language is

only part of the foreign language program as students also learn the customs and the life style of the country being studied.

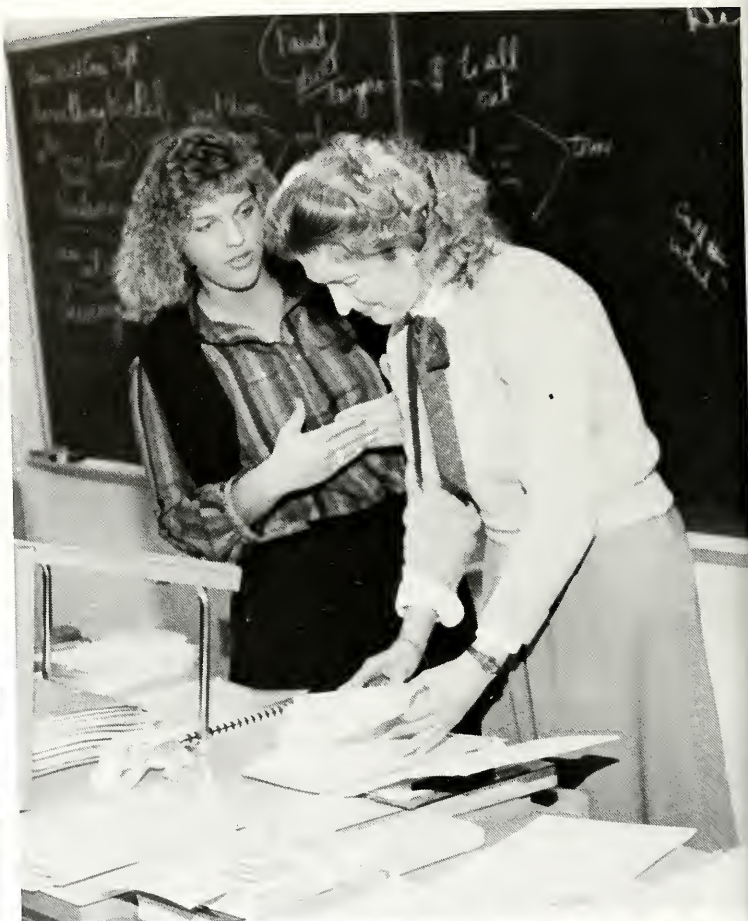
Many students choose to take a foreign language for a variety of reasons. Students elect Latin, the basic language, to gain an understanding of our western culture, which has roots in the Greco-Roman civilization, passed on to us by the Romans and to increase modern language understanding and skills.

The knowledge of how languages work and the immense value of vocabulary study enhances a student's understanding and knowledge of English vocabulary. Other benefits include a knowledge of history, social customs, mythology and the opportunity to read from the master writers of Latin.

— Heather Roe

Mrs. Laura Vonderlage listens intently while Renee Bryan, junior, asks a profound question. Photo/Wotter's Studio

Sophomore Dawn Wiggins tackles a long reading assignment in class. Photo/Wotter's Studio



Mr. George Miller gives a "pop" quiz to his junior English students. Photo/Wotter's Studio

Mr. Tom Madden helps one of his freshman students with the basics of grammar. Photo/Wotter's Studio



English: (n) The language of the American people

"Use SPECIFIC examples" "Indirect objects always come before direct objects." "Always use complete sentences." Do any of these sound familiar? If they do, you probably know they come from the mouths of English teachers.

Fear not! There is more to English than sentence structure, research papers, and mechanics. Teacher Sam DiPrimio said, "The English program here is very broad and challenging, most students enjoy at least part of their English class, of course English isn't easy, that's why many students dislike it at first."

Broad is the key word when you consider the English department. Students are offered courses ranging from children's literature, a course that teaches reading for people who are interested in working with children later in life; to Advanced Placement, a challenging course for honors seniors.

Despite what you may think, the English teachers are for, not against, students. Mrs. O'Toole, for example, let her freshman honors class do a skit from *Great Expectations*. O'Toole said, "The students assigned parts and presented it to the class. Other students made trivial pursuit games and built models from scenes in the book for extra credit."

The freshman weren't the only people who got to add spice to their literature. Mrs. Mansbach and Mrs. Galvin took their sophomore honors classes to Indiana University to take part in a mid-century madrigal feast. Sophomore Mike Braun said, "I thought the feast was really great. The food was strange thou ... we ate exactly what the kings and queens of medieval England ate." — Jane Kurtz and Angie Parish



Sophomore students insert proper punctuation into sentences in English class. Photo/Watter's Studio

Mrs. Louise Isom explains a difficult assignment to one of her students. Photo/Watter's Studio

BUSINESS

Tom Kressly, junior, works on a program during his computer class. photo Watters Studio

Renee Parhm uses a VAX computer to improve her skills. photo/Watters Studio



Practice makes perfect for Sophomores Jennifer Mollere and Valerie Pacer. photo/Watters Studio

Time To Prepare . . . For Life

As you walk down "C" hall of Northrop, you can hear the sound of typewriters and see all the students working to achieve passing grades.

Students take business classes "To prepare themselves for life . . . they will need the knowledge gained no matter what they do in later life," said Mr. Robert Dellinger. He added, "Business is important in any career."

Northrop has a large selection of business courses available. From business law to accounting, there's a chance to develop skills such as typing and basic accounting that are essential in just about any career. These classes also give students a look into what working in the business world might actually be like.

—Cheryl Reiter and Angie Gletznier

An Apple a day . . . teaches Joe Lee Sophomore computer skills. photo/Watters Studio



Ty Swiftney, Sophomore, gets ready to race by practicing his typing skills during warm-ups. photo/Watters Studio

JOURNALISM



It's not always easy to get pictures and stories. Photographers Scott Edwards and Brian Parkison and staff member Kurlie Hitchcock were caught taking a break from deadlines.

Journalism 1 and 2 made major contributions to the publications this year. (Row 1) Mike Klopfenstein, Euel Osborne, Vicky Alvarez. (Row 2) Andi Cole, Angie Glentzer, Cheryl Reiter, Jamie Cupp. (Row 3) Heather Roe, Kurlie Hitchcock, Angie Parrish, Rosalind Young, Nick Blosser, Jodi Phillips, Shelly Boumgartner, Jane Kurtz.



Creating a yearbook can do strange things to a person! After the yearbook was finished, editors Carolyn Spake and Johnny Amos go a little crazy.



Journalism: Changing With The Times

Changes were everywhere even in the Journalism Department. This year Mrs. Wendy Kruger replaced Mrs. Evelyn Surso as advisor. Most of the yearbook staff and newspaper staff were new to journalism; however, with a new advisor, ideas and advice, everyone got by great.

Perhaps, one of the greatest changes in the journalism department this year were the computers. For the

first time the newspaper and yearbook were typeset on computers. This saved a lot of time and brought journalism into the twentieth century.

On April 19, all of the journalism students, including the first year class, traveled to Ball State University for their High School Journalism Day. Students attended workshops all day to sharpen their skills and to get new ideas to be used at Northrop.

Students entered the literary magazine and this yearbook in contest and will receive the results in October. The results will be used to improve future publications.

The most dramatic change on the newspaper was the swimsuit finale. Staff members felt the issue was a success and plan to make it a yearly ritual.

Journalism

Time For Creating

Take a moment ... empty your thoughts from your mind and relax. Allow your eyes to roam. Set the imagination free from its grasp.

Ordinary paper, canvas, even linoleum block could contain the inner contents of your thoughts and dreams. Observe your surroundings. The certain shapes, various sizes, and shades of color. When wanting or needing to express your feelings, there's always that extra scrap of paper lying there, awaiting your arrival. Just sit down, lean back, and back, and let your feelings flow through your pencil and onto paper. The smooth running strokes forming art.

The students at Northrop are able to form an appreciation of art by enrolling in a class readily available to them. Any art class will do, whether it be introduction to art or one of the more advanced classes. From the pro's to the amateurs down to the stick figure drawers. Not mattering what can or can't be

drawn, you'll be accepted.

Although there are those whom are sincerely devoted, there are also those who enroll in art for just an easy credit. They won't get far thanks to Mrs. Peg Whonsetter and Mrs. Gene Porter keeping these slackers separated from the devoted. Mrs. Whonsetter and Mr. Porter have guided students in sketching, coloring, printing and engraving on paper, linoleum or canvas.

Contests also have given amateur artists a new beginning. Many award winning entries were submitted by Northrop artists. The Fort Wayne Museum of Art displayed works of art created by students who had competed in the scholastic awards. The artists winning the certificate of merit, blue ribbons, and the highest obtained by a Northrop student, the Gold Key.

You don't need to be "gifted" to be able to create a piece of art. — Shelly Baumgartner

This is a normal day for students who are beginning printing techniques. photo/Watters Studio

Ernie Davis, shades and colors his view of a three dimensional apple. photo/Watters Studio



Art



Sophomore Angie Glentzer and Margaret Wonsetler, art teacher, reach an understanding. photo/Watters Studio



Teresa Brown sketches and produces shadows for a realistic outcome of a paper bag. photo/Watters Studio

Julie Dotsik spreads ink for a printing process. photo/Watters Studio



Shannon Griffith aids John Ashton as he strains to lift his maximum weight. Photo/Watters Studio



Is the smile for real . . . or is it forced from pain as Senior Vannie Williams works to get his legs in shape. Photo/Watters Studio

"There is nothing more fulfilling to a P.E. teacher than to see a student get excited about an activity and pursue it outside the classroom."

— Miss Janet Young



Members in the advanced girls dance class bounce off their feet to their favorite music. Photo/Watters Studio

Gym



So this is physical education? Mr. Tom and Mr. Hey enjoy their free time during the school day. Photo/Watter's Studio

Students get pleasure from pain in P.E.

Birdies fly through the air, moans of pain drift across the room. Beads of sweat run down the young man's face as he forces his aching muscles to lift the heavy object once more.

Welcome to . . . the wonderful world of physical education! Besides badminton and weightlifting, the physical education department offers courses in basketball, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, and . . . the list goes on and on.

Mr. Dave Riley, physical education teacher said, "We have a good department. We try to squeeze in a little bit of everything so that everyone has fun." Riley continued, "This year our advanced girl's gym class had its largest enrollment ever."

Despite the way many people act when you mention the word "gym," most students enjoy being whipped into shape. Freshman Chris Brubaker stated, "Some of the things we do are hard but I have a minority." Sophomore Shelly Bumgartner said, "I think gym is o.k. I have fun." Young continued, "One of the main goals P.E. department is to try to teach students how they can be physically fit in the future as well as now by encouraging them to take interest in physical fitness."

— Jane Kurtz and Angie Parish

A group of underclassmen participate in a floor hockey game in Mr. Hey's gym class. Photo/Watter's Studio

Senior Sue Byer points her toes as she warms up for Girl's Advance Gym. Photo/Watter's Studio



RVS

Learn With Experience

Cosmetology, horticulture, and automobiles all have one thing in common; the Regional Vocational School. For 210 students education meant going out and experiencing the real world.

Dr. William Chavis, co-ordinator of RVS, said, "R.V.S. provides hands on experience and helps toward college-/degrees." RVS is open to all students during th senior year.

RVS, located in downtown Ft. Wayne at the old Central High School, gives students an opportunity to learn about health, industrial arts, business, horticulture, and automobiles. During the first year of RVS, students learn mainly about their chosen area. The second year atudents are placed in co-ops where they are paid and trained at the same time.

Chavis added, "Students are given grades by the employers or the co-ordinators. In a two year period students can earn up to 22 credits. RVS is very valuable in helping students chose a profession and learning a way of life."

— Vicki Alvarez

RVS instructor gives Joyna Shuler and Marilyn Oden a few health tips.

photo/Watters Studio

Junior Beth Ann Smith cheers as her Accounting Skills improve through R.V.S.

photo/Watters Studio





Senior Joyce Fikes demonstrates changes are "bruin" with hair styles. photo/Watters Studio

Senior Mark Yoder gets morarvated in the Automotive Department at R.V.S. photo/Watters Studio



Industrial Arts



Tod Nagy, Randy Mitchell and Lawrence Williams complete their projects for woods class. photo/Watters Studio



It's certainly hard to make a decision when there are so many choices! Mr. Lubbenhauser, Ryan Wedge and Shawn Guin pick the materials that best suit their project. photo/Watters Studio

New equipment helps drafting

Have you ever wondered what is on the other side of the gym? Now is your chance to find out. In this mysterious, seldom visited hallway lies . . . The Industrial Arts Department.

Industrial Arts is more than just working with metals, wood, and motors. It also involves printing, drafting and graphic arts. Mr. Steve Steiner, Head of Industrial Arts Department said, "Our department has a lot of variety. We try to structure the classes to fit the needs of the students."

While Industrial Arts is mainly lab work, bookwork is also important. Steiner continued, "We do bookwork for the first few months to teach our students about safety in the class room. After that we do mainly labs."

This year an addition was introduced to the drafting classes. The C.A.D. appeared! The C.A.D. (short for computer aided drafting) is a revolutionary way to design pictures. Steiner explained, "Students put the information into the computer, and it puts it on the paper." The C.A.D. at Northrop is the only one in Ft. Wayne Community Schools. If successful other high-schools in the Ft. Wayne area will also receive the C.A.D.

"The Industrial Arts Department is very diversified," added Steiner, "Northrop is very lucky to have one like it."

— Angie Parrish and Jane Kurtz





David Gottfried spends his time sanding away the rough edges to make a perfect product.
photo/Watters Studio



After all the time spent working, Jeff Shumaker gets ready to put his project together.
photo/Watters Studio

It takes a lot of practice and time to make a project just right. John Corter carefully sets his wood project so that the glue will dry properly.
photo/Watters Studio



Working in the media center can mean more than just reading, Pam Daniels, junior, uses available material for a project. photo/Watters Studio

Julie Wark uses her spare time in the media center to socialize with Eric Stachera. photo/Watters Studio



There's a place for everyone to work in the media center. Spring semester proved to be a busy time for the media center with classes working on research papers. photo/Watters Studio

Media Center — A Fountain of Knowledge

Students frantically search through 13,000 books, 140 different types of magazines, vertical files, newspapers, and other reference materials looking for information to complete their soon due research papers.

The Media Center, commonly referred to as the library, has been helpful to many students because of its piles of information. It also provides a quiet place for researching and studying, as well as a place for just reading and thinking. Due to the availability of current magazines and daily newspapers, students often visit the Media Center as often as a normal class.

Librarians, Dr. Anne Spann, Mr. Ken Crague and assistant Mrs. Karen Lubbehusen, help students locate materials and spend many hours organizing and ordering materials for the Media Center.

This year a new face appeared in the Media Center. Dr. Ann Spann

joined the prestigious library staff of Northrop. When asked how she felt about Northrop's teachers and student body who come to the Media Center, Dr. Spann replied, "I like helping students and teachers find information that can be useful to them."

The Audio Visual center is a valuable part of the Media Center. It plays an important part in the students education. The viewing of movies in class over subject matter that has been studied gives a better understanding of what has been taught. The AV Department provides the classrooms with movies, filmstrips, video tapes, taperecorders, and helpful advice. Mr. Richard Davis, audio visual director stated, "I'm always a helping hand."

— Heather Roe

Dave Tanner keeps a watchful eye on Mr. Richard Davis as Davis works on a VCR. photo/Watters Studio



Taking materials to classrooms and picking them up again is all in a day's work for Greg Kintz. photo/Watters Studio

Keeping everything in order is very important so that things run smoothly. Greg Kintz spends a lot of his time keeping items where they belong. photo/Watters Studio



Mrs. Freck helps Genita Kelsaw and LaToya Brangan pick up ingredients for their projects. photo/Watters Studio

Time For the Sweet Sounds of Cooking

Crunch ... munch ... simmer ... sizzle ... ah, — the sweet sounds (and smells) of cooking! One of a student's most favorite subjects is ... eating!

When students join a foods class they are usually thinking about their stomachs but after the students get more than they bargained for. Mrs. Carol Freck, head of the home economics department explains, "In foods class we don't just teach cooking. We teach students about the actual makeup of their everyday lives." Foods is not just a girls class. Among pupils who take foods there is a balance between boys and girls.

Home economics is not a required part of a student's high school career. Mrs. Freck, however, feels this should change. She explains, "Everyone should at least

take an introduction to foods to have an understanding of the foods you eat. Someday people are going to become sick of McDonald's and all the other fast food places and they'll have to fend for themselves." Besides, she adds, "Home Ec. involves more than cooking. We offer classes that teach people to sew, run their homes, and live economically. In fact, ours is one of the few departments that actually help students when they're out of their own."

"Too many people treat our department as a joke. Northrop is very fortunate to have all the various equipment and the budget we have to let students experience various foods readily available to students." Home Ec is more than a class, it's a preview to an independent life. Shelly Baumgartner



Laurie Backofen attacks innocent graham crackers with icing to make a delicious concoction. photo/Watters Studio

Home Economics



Mrs. Carol Freck explains cooking concepts to Tonnia Nicholas. photo/Watters Studio



Brenda Odem carefully hems her new skirt photo/Watters Studio



Kim Carpenter carefully measures Cool Whip while Eugene Jones, Terry Moore, and Mark Hogue provide comic relief. photo/Watters Studio

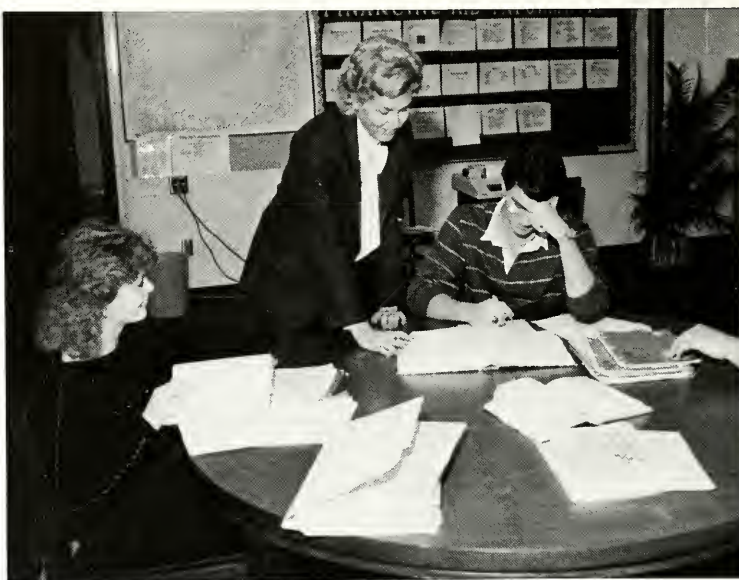


Julie Becktell dries her rolling pin on a stack of paper towels. photo/Watters Studio

Guidance

Student Services

Mrs. Susie Clancy keeps a watchful eye on service workers Tera Dorman and Shawn O'Connell. photo/Watters Studio



Mr. Fred Blanks helps Senior Shawn O'Connell locate some information. photo/Watters Studio

There's always time to talk for Tera Dorman and Mr. "Stretch" Holloway. photo/Watters Studio



Lunch!

Northrop has a lot to offer and sometimes you need to make decisions. Whether its college planning, deciding which courses to take, or even just greed to talk to someone.

The staff in the Guidance Department helps the student body in many ways, including college planning, career planning, or any type of problem. Mr. Fred Blanks, a counselor aid in the Guidance Department, felt that the basic purpose of the department is to help a student in his or her decision making for their future plans.

Dr. William Chavis surveys his choices for lunch.
photo/Watters Studio

Not feeling well? Needing to see the nurse? Student Services is the place to go. It is also the place to go when someone sends you flowers or balloons. It's not unusual to see Student Services filled with gifts on holidays.

It's 11:04 and one minute until lunch. You watch the second hand of the clock as it slowly approaches the 12...Ding Ding, it's time for lunch! The lunch aids help the students in many ways, including preparing and serving the lunches. The aids also clean the trays and silverware. The cafeteria offers a variety of lunch-time foods. If someone doesn't want the regular lunches, which usually consists of a main dish, vegetables, fruit, desert and milk all for only 70 cents, there's the ale' carte line for an alternative. In the ale' carte, line students can choose sandwiches, side orders, deserts and juice. If a student still isn't satisfied he can always choose a salad. These three departments help make our educational experience meaningful, enjoyable and always interesting. — Corey Brownlee

Senior Brian Guy discusses career possibilities with Mrs. Donna Greene and Mrs. Susie Glancey, counselors. photo/Watters Studio

TIME
FOR TALENT



Performing Arts



Marching Band



// Time For A Change //

One of the most known performing arts groups at Northrop High School is the Big Orange Pride.

The theme for the 1985-86 Northrop Marching Band was "Time for a Change" and change is exactly what the band did.

Countless hours of practicing and just getting to know each other took place. Band camp is when things really started to fit together. Band camp is like cramming ten weeks into six days. Freshmen grow up, friendships are made and the band matures as one.

And, as is tradition, band camp is where the real work began for the 1985-86 marching band. With difficult music put to difficult drill, the members fought to live up to the tough standards set the previous year. With a few difficulties, in a half-finished show, the BOB took third place at Chesterton and ranked as having the best drum majors.

In addition to everything else being new this year, the band took on a new staff. When asked if this had an effect on the band, Director Barry Ashton replied, "Yes, definitely! New ideas, new concepts, and

new rehearsal techniques. I think we backed up — dusted ourselves off — and got a new beginning going. The band really liked the staff and the staff really liked one another. I feel this was important in the success of the entire season."

Competition after competition, the BOP placed high in marching and in general effect categories — all of which combined to keep Northrop high in the standards.

As the weather began to chill and even after the sun had gone down, the BOP practiced through rain, wind and sometimes snow to gain perfection. Perhaps the most important contests of the season was MBA Grand Nationals. The contest, which was held at the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis, was one of the season highlights. All of the bands which obtained divisions at MBA Regionals went on to Grand Nationals. Going into state competition, the BOP was sixth with a terrible start.

When asked if you had the chance to do this year all over again what would you do differently. Ashton replied, "Not blow the first 45 seconds of state finals!!!"

Junior John Tchinski helps lead the trombones during halftime at a home football game. photo/Michael Boeglin

Assistant Band Director, Kevin Klee looks on while the band plays the opener: "Wasps." photo/Michael Boeglin

AWARDS

INDIANA TOURNAMENT OF BANDS: 3rd Place, Best Drum Majors

ISSMA DISTRICT MARCHING CONTEST: 1st Place, High Music Award, High Marching Award, High General Effect Award

ISSMA REGIONAL MARCHING CONTEST: 1st Division, 3rd Place

ISSMA STATE MARCHING CONTEST: 6th Place

MBA REGIONAL MARCHING CONTEST: 3rd Place, High Marching Award

MBA GRAND NATIONAL CONTEST: Finalist, 6th Place





Members of the drum line clap their hands to keep time during the first few moves of concert "First Circle." photo/Mrs. Neil

During the day show at state contest the BOP awaits the field for competition. photo/Mrs. Neil

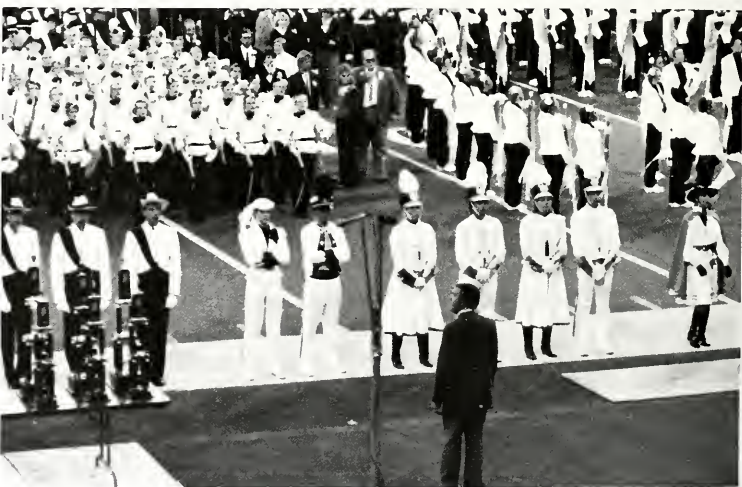


Head Field Commander Joy Williamson directs the band at a competition in Chesterton. photo/Mrs. Neil

Marching Band

At state competition all the bands line up on the field and await the judges final decisions.

Below, the seniors and freshmen have fun at camp during a shaving creme fight.



Mr. Barry Ashton walks along the side of the band as they march during the parade at the Three Rivers Festival.

All the drum majors that competed in state competition line up on the side line and wait for the judges' decision.





At the beginning of the show, Drum Majors Ed Pierson, Jay Williamson, Deanna Lee, Mike Hardiek, salute the judges at MBA Regional competition.

Speaking from the top, Mr. Ashton explains how arcs should look.



During the day at MBA Grand Nationals, the band performs for the judges.



During initiation at band camp, freshman Jennifer Suter and Johnell Mouglin got pictured at breakfast — first thing in the morning!

Entertaining Us With Music

Among the fine arts there is a wide variety offered in the area of vocal music. Because of the different ranges of voices, groups also range from the freshmen and advanced girls to the alto and tenor/bass boys' choirs. A balance of all ranges occurs in the varsity choir, madrigals, and concert choir.

The 1985-86 choir groups are kept very busy. All of the choir groups combined their efforts in performing three major concerts. The Christmas, Spring, and Kick-off concerts. The Kick-off concert got off with a great start. They each performed three songs at the concert. The Christmas concert was December 19. It was a beautiful evening for a concert. With the help of a few candles, Christmas spirit was put into each song. The spring concert in April was also excellent.

This school year was filled with lots of exciting things. Each and every person in the choir groups were all equally kept busy. — Johnny Amos

The Concert Choir, in a portion of the Finale during the Yuletide Concert, form a "candle tree" to conclude a glowing performance. photo/Watters Studio



TENOR-BASS CHOIR: (front row) Miss Monnier, John Lamers, Mike Frederick, Mark Scales, Mark Ruppert, Ronnie Jones, Tim Allen, Rob Routzahn, Jason Hoffman, and Mr. Heins. (back row) Tim Bilger, Waylon Carney, David Bennett, Mark Bloom, Daven Bonner, and Neal Decker. photo/Watters Studio



ADVANCED TREBLE CHOIR: (Front Row) Miss Monnier, Sherry Henderson, Teresa Carter, Pam Prewitt, Sandra Ray, Holly Huepenbecker, Crista Kelso, Cheryl Wirges, Vicky Hutchisson, Kris Wunrow, Julie Waak, and Mr. Heins. (Row 2) Jill Perillo, Genice Shambly, Angie Fleming, Colleen Bush, Michelle Brown, Erin Klekot, Lara Wegner, Melissa Wittwer, Penny Neet, and Chris Keelan. (Row 3) Jill Moore, Stephanie Hodges, Ne-Shae O'Quinn, Barb Gary, Jill Wisthoff, Tabitha Perry, Nancee Merritts, Pam Dye, Tracy Ryan, Gretchen McKinzie, and Jennifer Renforth. (not pictured) Debbie Apt, Cara Duer, Jennifer Miller, Kris Rosselot, Andi Spaulding, Tammie Tomkinson, and Tina Toirac. photo/Watters Studio



FRESHMAN GIRLS CHOIR: (Seated) Lisa Englamann, Sonia Bice. (Front Row) Mr. Klee, Tina Harston, Sheila Carr, Channita Brown, Vicki Hullinger, Angie Jewell, Amy Fore, Jane Bartholomew, Stephanie Todd, Shawn Radu, Naya Fryar. (Second Row) Jeanne Kessler, Christina Slater, Adrianna Crayle, Windy Battaglia, Sarah Minnich, Marsha Williams, Kim Frederick, Shannon Jackson, Michelle Malcolm, Roshan Carlisle. (Third Row) Trina Davis, Rhonda Archer, Lisa Yarian, Jennifer Thatcher, Tisha Yeoman, Jude Chevalier, Robin Feely, Natalie Fairfield, Joy King, Barbara Ford. Not Pictured: Diana Barron, Anita Basinski, Heather Elder, Stacey Grogg, Dartanya Simpson, Cheryl Stone, Maric Papa, Artelia Wilkes. photo/Watters Studio



CONCERT CHOIR 1985-86: (Seated) Mindy Merritts. Front Row: Kim Brown, Beth Bixby, Melissa Robinette, Vicki Hastings, Cathy Dybiec, Mary Frappier, Laura Bardner, Nami Lee, Jennifer Lester, Char Moffett. (Row 2) Missy Beyler, Secretary, Tina Miller, Terena Inman, Diann Shaffer, Todd Roppert, Jennifer Godfrey, Dawn Wiggins, Jennifer Hoover, Twyla Gorman, President, Christa Cook, Jane Bartholomew, Tracey Lewis, Tammy Rowlette. (Row 3) Tracy King, Christine Hurnes, Tony Threat, Don Thatcher, Paul Moring, Kevin Damerell, Mike Bennett, Matt Hagle, Tony Penaloza, Anne Smierciak, Joyce Rutledge, Kristy Sheehan. (Top Row) Miss Monnier, Student Teacher, Paula Kellum, Kim Buckler, Bob Stoll, Vice President, Dave Parker, Steve Ramsey, Jeff Jones, Tom Koantz, Joel Scribner, Allen Kline, Sam King, Jaci Malis, Mr. Heins. Not Pictured: Sue Brattain, Kristina Cook, Chris Fincher, Matt Hoover, Kirk Kacsar, Ericka Schumacker. photo/Watters Studio



During a sneak preview of the Christmas presentation, the Concert Choir gave a shining performance. photo/Raquel Mascorro



Let's play it again! Mr. Barry Ashton directs the band in practice for an upcoming performance. photo/Watters Studio

Rick Shaffer, Jeff Bates and Dave Neal just don't seem to be having a good day. photo/Watters Studio

Bands Earn ISMAA Ratings

Once marching band season drew to an end, it was time to put away the plumes and muddy shoes and get on to a wider variety of music. The three bands — 9th grade, Varisty and Concert — spent a great deal of time preparing pieces for concerts as well as for competition.

This practice paid off for the bands in April when each band recieved a rating at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISMAA).

Varisty Band received a division two rating, but recieved a division one rating in sight reading music. This allowed the band members to go on and compete at the state competition in Indianapolis. These ratings were a result of learning parts and, more importantly, learning to balance and blend to sound like a concert band.

— Johnny Amos

When the trumpet players hit a sour note, it is Mr. Kevin Klee who suffers. photo/Watters Studio





INSTRUMENTAL



VARSITY BAND: (Front Row) Lola Young, Lori Vanaman, Maureen McCoy, Jennifer Putman, Carmen Smith, Natasha Gray, Julie Flanigan, Jane Alwine, (Row 2) Mark Verville, Nicole Pierce, Tracey Norman, Julie Gustin, Shelly O'Neil, Debbie Riley, Debbie Hudson, Joe Snyder, Greg Brubaker, Bill Kohrman, Dennis Springer, Steve Powell, Greg Reed, Doug Harper, Tom Cox, (Row 3) Kathy Myers, Tessa Lucas, Christy Patty, Michelle Whitcomb, Cand Williams, Staci Gentry, Lori Lamb, Lynn Dowdell, Chris Harris, Greg Downing, Dee Chowdhury, Kim Citchlow, Jeff Carnall, David Johnson, Eileen Clark, Pat May, Greg Wolf, Jon Davis, Brandon Murphy, Jack Givens, Leslie Vanaman, Michele Wall, Glen Holt, Bruce Colbert, (Row 4) Cathy Murphy, Tim Cox, Kim Arnos, Brad Wadkins, Brad Biehl, Kishan Ranasinghe, Matt Ellenwood, Mr. Kevin Klee, Director. (Absent when picture was taken) Mr. Barry Ashton, Director; Kandi Barnes, Rhonda Denio, photo/Watters Studio



CONCERT BAND: (Row 1) Bobby Bryan, Denanna Lee, Deandra Taylor, Quentin Cantrell, Kevin Chobot, Sara Ramsey, Natalie Nelson, Stacey Chalmers, Renee Heffley, Michelle Miklos, Stacy Bell, (Row 2) Jane Kurtz, Tanya Lane, Ruth Marquart, Kim Schwartz, Dave Batchelder, Matt Cook, Curt Stauffer, Debra McClintock, John Byler, Joy Williamson, Angie Norkooli, Brad Mix, Sara Fisher, Kathy Korte, Pam Keating, Sam White, Mike Hardek, Rob Mills, Kim Harper, Kim McGary, Susan Bortz, Connie Traster, Shelley Foor, (Row 3) Dave Kleineidam, Linda Bentz, Michelle Strawbridge, David Brown, Melissa Smith, Jerec Sarazine, Klarissa Peake, Brian Miller, Mark Roussey, Court Maple, Amy Lamie, Dave Lee, Jeff Beights, Ed Pierson, Dave Neil, Howie Fisher, Ric Shaffer, Evan Grotomat, Joe Swisher, Kevin Brigham, Chad Murphy, Kelly Beery, John Kelsey, John Tchinski, William (Odie) Odisho, Tad Staller, Kelly Lawrence, Brian Grabler, Kim Johnson, Mark Miller, David Walker, Chris Crapser, Chris Dobosz, Jeff Colbert, Dhee Patel, John Richard, Travis Barkey, Eric Maze, (Not pictured) — Charlotte Fischer, Jeff Ormerod, Debbie King, Barb Berger, Dennis Causey, Joe Wilson, photo/Watters Studio



FRESHMAN BAND: (Row 1) Hope Williamson, Kellie Bishop, Karen Kortenberg, Karen McClintock, Brandy Jacobs, Genita Kelsaw, Cheryl Manter, Melissa Hughes, Susan Reece, Susan Kelder, Tracy Armstrong, Christopher Stinson, Jama Swalley, Heidi Dunbar, Lori Bashop, Monica Clevelle, (Row 2) Doug McConiga, Carrie Barnes, Effim Goshett, Sallie Redmaster, Lori Kressley, Janel Woodson, Colleen Painter, Angela Townsend, Blaine Gorman, Darren Hart, Andy Warren, Kirk VanGilder, Chris Napier, Peter Reynolds, Terri Langley, Arden Button, Andrew Ramsey, Barry McManis, Dhawn Dill, Jim Tchinski, (Row 3) SueEllen Mullenhour, Rachel Gilbert, Laura Barage, Deanina Fischer, Chris Brubaker, Rick Mazakis, Sylvie Wilkinson, Dan Zollars, Greg Perry, Pat Lawrence, Danielle Juneau, John Koegel, Craig Beatty, Dawn Westfield, Scott Bell, Mark Butler, Paray Nicolet, Aaron Hemingway, Eric Cross, Cindy Strawbridge, Ken Varndran, Chris Hicks, Scott Marassey, (Row 4) Laureena VanZant, Christy Carlson, Gina Brownlee, Jane Bates, Amy Jackson, Laura Clem, Mr. Klee, John Tingley, Kevin Crabtree, Kris Goeglein, Boyd Carter, Mr. Ashton, Tim Hoett, Matt Barner, (Not Pictured) Terrence Johnson, photo/Watters Studio

Senior Michelle Miklos practiced her heart out for the Bruins.
photo/Watters Studio

Keeping Time

Jazz Band I: (Row 1) Mike Hardiek, Eric Maze, and Mr. Ashton. (Row 2) David Batchelder, Bill Kohrman, Sydney Bloom, Kim Bell, Laura Bordner, and Rob Mills. (Row 3) Jeff Omerod, Jeff Beights, Stacy Bell, and Kelly Lawrence. (Top Row) Brad Wadkins, John Richard, Jeff Colbert, Ric Schaffer, Jeff Canall, David Neil, and Chris Dobosz. photo/Mr. Steiner



Sydney Bloom, senior, lets her talent shine as she performs for a group of Northrop students. photo/Michael Boeglin

Jazz Band II: (Row 1) Mr. Seeger, Pat Lawrence, Doug McConigar, Stephanie Nash, Jessica Marguati, Greg Brubaker, and Michelle Miklos. (Row 2) Scott Bell, Tonya Lone, and Pam Keating. (Row 3) Wendy Julius, Kim Critchlow, Dawn Westfield, Danielle Juneau, and Michelle Wall. (Row 4) Matt Cook, Tom Cox, and Glen Holt. Not pictured Leslie Van Aman. photo/Mr. Steiner





They've got rhythm! Jazz Band I shows their talent to fellow Northrop students. photo/Michael Boeglin

Keeping Time . . .

Jazz was a form of musical revolt in the 1920's. Today is a highly syncopated form of music that comes alive in the hands of Northrop musicians.

This year Northrop had three excellent jazz bands. Jazz II, a beginning band, was conducted by Mr. Kevin Klee. Jazz II, an intermediate band, was under the direction of Mr. Richard Seeger. Jazz I is composed of the finest jazz musicians and was directed by Mr. Barry Ashton.

Jazz II and III took part in a few local contests. Jazz I played in five major festivals.

These festivals were held in places such as Ball State University and Western University. At each contest three members of the band were continually acknowledged.

Laura Borden, piano player; Kim Bell, percussionists; and Sydney Bloom, vocalist; were recognized continually for their talent.



JAZZ BAND III: Row 1 : Dan Zollars, Greg Perry, Kathy Kortte, Kandi Barnes, Sara Fisher, Kris Goeglein, Karen McClintock, Dede Fisher. (Row 2): Mr. Klee, Kirk Van Gilder, Dave Kleineidom, Steve Powell, Tim Hoeft, Greg Wolf, Darren Har-1.(On Ladders): Boyd Carter, Chris Napier, Chris Brubaker, Mark Verville, Joe Snyder, Kellie Bishop.

Susan Kelder, Hope Williamson, Chris Harris, Kishan Ranasinghe, Tim Cox, John Tingley. (On Platform, Sitting) Stacey Chalmers, Shawn Dill, Curt Stauffer, Jana Swalley. (Standing) Cindy Strawbridge, Eric Cross, Scott Massey, Ken Vorniran. (Not Pictured): Daug Harper, Christy Carlson. photo/Michael Boeglin

Jazz Band

Keeping Time

"Watch me!" "If you want to conduct, go to school for six years and buy yourself a baton." These are a few phrases that are hurled at the concert orchestra daily.

Despite what one might tend to believe, the concert orchestra is not an inferior organization and Mr. Richard Seeger, the orchestra conductor, is not quite a monster.

Many people believe that orchestras play music that puts everyone to sleep. While this may be true of many organizations, Northrop's concert orchestra plays exciting, lively pieces such as Jupiter-Bringer of Jollity from Gustav Holst's "The Planets".

Every year the orchestra plays at least four concerts. This year they also took part in a city-wide concert at the Embassy. The concert was a two night event that was meant to make the community aware of the music programs around the city.

This year, in addition to their usual concerts, the orchestra traveled to an elementary school in the country in a

Rob Mills and Eric Maze prepare to start class while the strings tune. photo/Scott Edwards

Concert orchestra members practice staying together during a rehearsal. photo/Scott Edwards



Beth Pensinger, Nancy Zumwalt, and Kathy Lohr attempt to tune their instruments. photo/Scott Edwards



Tonya Lane, Jane Kurtz, Ric Shaffer, and Jeff Beights try to get a good sound during orchestra. photo/Scott Edwards



crusade to save their string program. Mr. Richard Seeger explained, "They got together 35 third graders, taught them to play and then decided to discontinue the program. We attempted to save it by showing what they could become if they continued their program."

Between concerts, musicals, and string-saving crusades, the orchestra is just a group of young musicians having a good time. The next time you hear, "Cut off with me!" roaring down H-hall

Orchestra

you'll know that they're really ordinary people — not violin freaks.

— Jane Kurtz

Denise Cravens and Kerri Miser are caught making a transaction while their fellow string players rehearse diligently. photo/Scott Edwards



ORCHESTRA:
(Front Row): Mark Robertson, Ben Mains, Kerri Miser, Denise Cravens, Annette Heckber, Nancy Zumwalt, Bette Pensinger, F Claire Hassoun, Matt Lewis, Rob Sandmaier, Stacy Bell, Renee Heffley, Stacy Chalmers, Jane Kurtz, Tonya Lane, Kris

Kauffman, Kathy Lohr. (ROW 3): Myra Moore, Rosalind Young, Annette Hickson, Lenna Harkusyewski, Clauyette Moss, Tia Glass, Jessica Marquart, Jeff Carnall, Rick Shoffee, Jeff Beights, Joy Williamson, Glen Halt, Eric Maze, Michelle Wall, Doug Harper, Pam Keating, Kelly Lawrence, Mike

Hardiek, Rob Mills. (ROW 4): Laura Bordner, Mr. Seeger, Tad Staller, Stephany Nash, Lorenzo Carver, Mary Powell, Wendy Coulson, Brad Wadkins. ABSENT: Jansie Churchill, Sarah Kidd, Ed Pierson, Travis Barkey, Kara Kauffman, Katny Robertson. photo/Scott Edwards

Floor: Paul Moring. Sitting: Twyla Gorman, Christa Cook, Tracy Lewis, Tony Penelozza. Standing: Joel Scribner, Tom Koontz, Tracy Ryan, Cathie Dyblec, Sue Bratter, Chris Nixon, Tracy King. photo/Watters Studio.

CHARISMA: (Front Row) Jill Perillo, Chris Humes, Mary Satre, Susan Brattain. (Second Row) Tina Miller, Kim Brown, Cathie Dyblec, Terena Inman, Kristy Sheehan. (Third Row) Ronnie Jones, Twyla Gorman, Dianne Shaffer, Anne Smierciak. (Fourth Row) Jason Hoffman, Jeff Jones, Neal Decker, Tim Bilger, Dave Bennett, Mark Ruppert, Keivn Damerell, Allen Kline, Mark Bloom. (Fifth Row) Dawn Wiggins, Mike Hardiek, Bob Stoll, Todd Ruppert, Matt Hoover, Joel Scribner. (Back Row) Paula Kellum, Tim Cox, Travis Barkey, Brad Wadkins, Laura Bordner, Ed Pierson, Dave Neil, Mike Bennett, Andi Spaulding, Dan Thatcher, Kristina Cook, Dave Parker, Lara Wegner, Paul Moring. photo/Watters Studio.



Winners In Every Way Madrigals . . .

Another year has past and the tradition for Charisma has continued. During the past summer the outlook was very promising for the group. Time and effort was given to raise money for the outfits, which cost exceeded previous years'.

Early in the year Charisma was named Grand Champion of the DeKalb County Fair contest. The group was very excited about the win since the week before they placed a disappointing seventh at the Bluffton Street Fair contest.

The annual "Swing Choir Spectacular" was on November 9 with every seat filled in the house. The show was highlighted by a performance by "Meadow Brook Estate" from Oakland University.

During the Christmas season Charisma performed many shows for various groups, churches and senior citizen homes. In between the performances, Charisma began learning the music and dance for the spring contest show. After Christmas break, the group practiced nearly every day after school until 5 p.m. to polish the show. "Dedication was a big factor this year due to various activities of the choir members," said Senior Kevin Damerell.

After the musical, Charisma members again practiced for their final performance of the year. "It has been a good four years in Charisma . . . I was very proud to be a part of it," said Senior Allen Kline.

The 1985-86 Madrigal Singers decided that obscurity was no longer the word for the group. The time for change had come.

Yes they still wear those funny costumes, (actually representations of 16th Century dress) and yes, they still sing those same Baroque period songs, but this year's group is different.

First the group decided on a colorful logo and had that transferred to sweatshirts so they could be identified in a crowd. Second, the group performed a comedy version of the Shagris' "Leader of the Pack."

All this clowning around doesn't mean they don't take music seriously. They do. They performed numerous times during the fall with an especially heavy schedule around Christmas. "Christmas is traditionally our busiest time of years for the style of songs we sing fit the season," said Mr. Heins.

Four-year Senior Paul Moring said, "We have gone through hard times and tough rehearsals, but we always came out on top in our performances because of it." This was clearly shown when they were awarded a Division I in ISSMA competition.



A little energy goes a long way. Members of Charisma need a lot of energy to keep up with their fast-paced performances. photo/Michael Boeglin



The whole group gets into the swing of things during the swing choir spectacular. photo/Michael Boeglin

Cast And Crew

Nicely-Nicely Johnson Kevin Damerell
 Benny Southstreet Joel Scribner
 Rusty Charlie Tim Bilger
 Sarah Brown Julie Poling
 Arvide Avernathy Tom Koontz
 Agatha Tracy King
 Martha Sarah Kidd
 Calvin Chris Hicks
 Purity Tracy Ryan
 Charity Dawn Wiggins
 Harry The Horse Jeff Motz
 Lt. Brannigan Mike Miller
 Nathan Detroit Rob Sandmaier
 Angie The Ox Allen Kline
 Miss Adelaide Sydney Bloom
 Sky Masterson Mike Bennett
 Joey Blitmore Mark Bloom
 Mimi Cathie Dyblec
 Gen. Matilda B. Cartwright Jaci Mails
 Big Julie Rob Rautzahn
 Drunk Don Thatcher
 Cuban Waiter Paul Moring
 Master of Ceremonies David Bennett
 Hot Box Waiter Mark Ruppert

Hot Box Dancers: Laura Balliet, Megan Brown,
 Michelle DeParales, Cathie Dyblec, Meredith

Sky Masterson, Senior Mike Bennett, sings into
 the eyes of Sarah Brown, Junior Julie Poling.
 photo/Watters Studio

Graves, Vicky Hutchisson, Terena Inman, Jill
 Moore, Terri Rudig, Mary Satre, and Lara
 Wegner.

Chorus: David Bennett, Mark Bloom, Teresa
 Carter, Jude Chevalier, Natalie Fairfield, Heidi
 Herron, Jason Hoffman, Angie Jewell, Jeff
 Jones, Ronnie Jones, Sam King, Andrea Lu-
 bitz, Paul Moring, Chris Nixon, Pamela
 Prewett, Jenny Renforth, Melissa Robinette,
 Mark Ruppert, Todd Ruppert, Don Thatcher,
 Tony Threat, and Julie Waak.

A special thanks to the Orchestra Personnel
 and Production Staff who where too numer-
 ous to name.

Hot Box Dancers get hot and take it all off.
 photo/Watters Studio





Nathan Detroit, Junior Rob Sandmaier, takes time out of The Crap Game to talk on the phone. photo/Watters Studio

Talent Is Bruin!

The 1986 school year seemed the perfect time for the ever popular musical "Guys and Dolls," by Frank Loesser. This musical was the first ever presented on Northrop's stage fifteen years ago.

"Guys and Dolls" is set against the color of New York City's high lights and low life. The story revolves around two couples: Miss Adeline, star Hot Box dancer, trying for fourteen years to tie the knot with Nathan Detroit, a compulsive gambler, and Sarah Brown, the leader of the Save-A-Soul Mission, falling in love with Sky Masterson, the best gambler around. Adeline has troubles getting Nathan to stop gambling long enough to walk to the altar and Sarah just cannot be in love with a sinner. However, when the curtain closed both couples were happily married. This musical was everyone's bet for laughter and melody.

A talented cast of over 60 worked hard on lines, lyrics, dance steps, and music. The stage craft classes built the necessary scenery to change Northrop into the streets, alleys, and hang outs of New York City. There were almost 200 extremely colorful and exciting costumes. The orchestra of 50 plus helped present the musical score. All in all over 200 Bruins took time out to present a great musical for the 1986 year!

— Carolyn Spake



A group of gamblers wait for the out come of the roll of die during The Crap Game. photo/Watters Studio

Time For Talent

The stage is dark. Suddenly, purplish white hands began to float in the air. Etc.

'86 had begun with one of Charisma's annual performances.

Etc. '86 is an opportunity for students to show parents, family, and friends their unusual talents. The acts included everything from an exotic Indian dance performed by Swati Patel to a zany impression of the Blues Brothers by Don Thatcher and Bob Stoll.

Unfortunately, one act was unable to perform. Felix Moxter, viola player, was unable to play his scheduled solo because a shark ate his "E" string. "I was hijacked in Libya, my plane crashed over Cuba, and I was forced to use my viola as a paddle to get to shore," Moxter explains.

Some of the acts that were part of Etc. '86 included an energetic performance of 'Kicker' by Jazz Band I, while Michelle DePaoles danced an impressive ballet to the love theme of St. Elmo's Fire, along with several instrumental and singing acts, and closed with an outstanding flag routine by Laura Ballet and Kim Meyer of the Northrop Marching Band Flag Corps. Senior Chris Dobosz, Jazz Band I member, commented, "The parts of the show I saw were really good."

Junior Jeff Ormerod, also in Jazz Band I, added, "Some of the solos were good but they were hard to hear ... something was wrong with the microphones."

— Jane Kurtz
Tina Hoover

Sophomore Lara Wegner performs as the Dolly in "Susie and the Dolly."

Senior Sydney Bloom, hosting Etc. '86, interviews juggler/comedian Steve Ramsey, junior.



Production & Performers

Charisma '86
Steve Ramsey
Chris Dabosz
Eric Maze
John Richards
Travis Barkey
Jeff Colbert
Jane Bartholomew
Michelle DeParales
Lara Wegner
Tracy Ryan
Chris Nixon
Christa Cook
Tom Koontz

Tony Penalzo
Cathie Dybiec
Joel Scribner
Sue Brattain
Tracey Lewis
Paul Moring
Jeff Jones
Tina Miller
Don Thatcher
Bob Stoll
Michael Bennett
Swati Patel
Matt Higle
Brad Watkins

Jenny Filson
Tim Muntzinger
Mark Wesner
Jazz Band I
Sydney Bloom
Felix Moxter
Terena Inman
Scott Eastom
John Martin
Kelly Lawrence
Jeff Ormerod
Rob Mills
Terri Rudig
Juli Becktell

Bob Blosser
Kim Brown
Neal Decker
Laura Ballet
Kendra Beery
Kim Meyer
Mr. Del Proctor
Mr. Bill Heins
Miss Amy Monier
Mr. Barry Ashton
Stagecraft Classes
Heidi Herron
Dean Woods
Coy Herald

Dan Larson
Ted Braselton
Renae Giant
Stacie Neumann
Allen Kline
Mary Satre
Wayland Carney
Laura Bordner
Sonja Bice
Cyndi Kabisch
Drama Students
Northrop Music
Parent's Association



Senior John Martin spins the records in the "Mix Master" for Etc.

Senior Paul Moring and Junior Tina Miller join the rest of Charisma '86 in their annual performance with Etc.

Contestants

Brenda Fry
Twyla Gorman
Tracy Katt
Chalice Moreno
Nicole Norwalk
Heidi Owens
Jenny Bull

Steve Meyers
Tony Penaloza
Tom Kressley
Terrell Williams
Brent Cooke
Jeff Brandenburg
Mark Miller
John Ashton
Greg Koepke
Waylon Carney
Vonnie Williams
Mark Moser
Tim Clark
Shannon Griffith
John Kokovay



Senior Brent Cooke displays his winning pose with his winning trophy. photo/Scott Edwards.

First Bodybuilding Contest A Success

On Wednesday, April thirtieth, the first Mr. Northrop contest was held. The competition began with a Miss Division. Second, there was a mens Short Division, Followed by mens Medium and Tall Divisions.

In the Miss Division Brenda Fry, Twyla Gorman, Tracy Katt, and Chalice Moreno received participant awards. Placing third was Nicole Norwalk, while Heidi Owens placed second and Jenny Bull won the competition.

In the mens Short Division Steve Meyers, Tony Penaloza, received participant awards. Tom Kressley placed third and Terrell Williams took second. Brent Coke won the competition.

In the Medium Division, Jeff Braden-

burg and Mark Miller received the participant awards. John Ashton won the division with Greg Koepke and Waylon Carney placing second and third.

In the Tall Division participant awards were given to Vonnie Williams and Mark Moser. Tim Clark won the competition and Shannon Griffith and John Kokovay placed second and third.

The mens three divisional champions were the contestants for Mr. Northrop. Brent Cooke placed third overall, with Tim Clark placing second. John Ashton was awarded for Mr. Northrop. — Lisa Hogerty

Mighty John Ashton, senior, receives Mr. Northrop. photo/Scott Edwards.



MR. NORTHROP

MISS NORTHROP



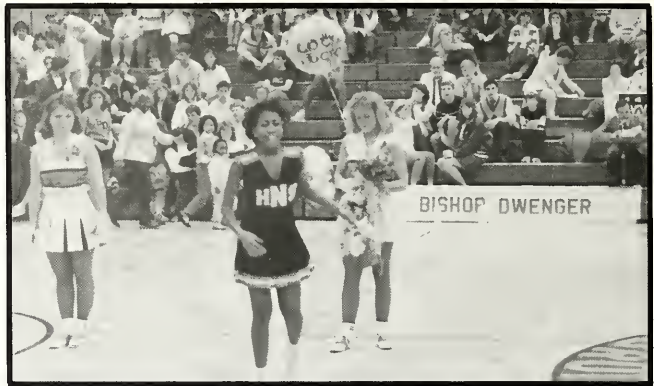
Miss Northrop, Junior Jenny Bull, receives her award from Senior Beth Volkas. photo/Scott Edwards.

John Kokovay, Jeff Clemons, and Tim Clark pose as a group to get the crowd a "bruin." photo/Scott Edwards.

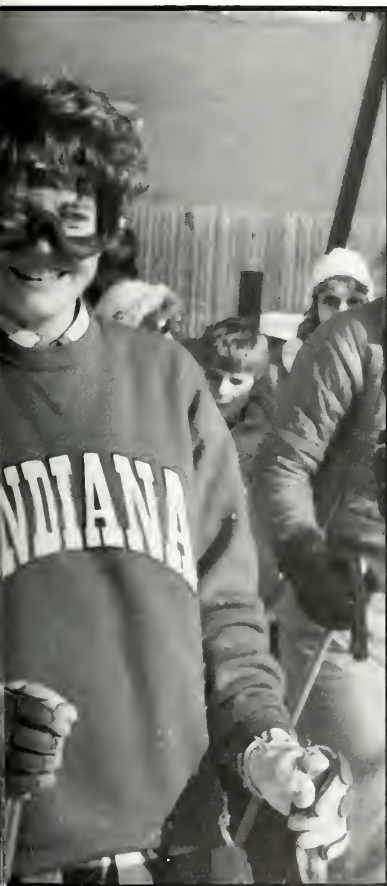
Brenda Fry, Twyla Gorman, Heidi Owens, Chalice Moreno, and Nicole Norwalk pose for all the Bruin fans during the first Miss Northrop contest. photo/Scott Edwards.



THE TIMES OF OUR LIVES



Activities



During a time-out the Spirit Leaders and Cheerleaders are very precautious during the "We're from Northrop" mount. Photo/Scott Edwards

Just for the fun of it, Debbie Spake, Linley Morehart and Marti Smith spend all night decorating houses during Homecoming Week. Photo/Michael Boeglin



"U've got spirit!" Spirit leaders inspire the crowd. (From top left) Doug Harper, Don Schwartz, John Wiard, Shane Martinez, Sherwin Springer, Eric Heffley and Johnny Amos. Photo/Michael Boeglin

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Rochelle Reinking, Debbie Spake, Cindi Winkler, Kim Key, Beth Volikas, Mandy Lombardo, Linley Morehart. Photo/ Mr. Steve Steiner



"Why can't short people have fun?" Junior Michelle Anderson seems to be having a good time. Photo/Michael Beoglin

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (Front Row) Diane Diffendarfer, Dawn Rice. (Middle Row) Michelle Pasko, Lisa Stewart, Brenda Chapman. (Back Row) Marti Smith, Teresa Camp, Michelle Anderson. Not pictured: Dora Hill. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Seniors Johnny Amos and Cindi Winkler show off their "needle" during starting line-up at a home game. Photo/Scott Edwards



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: (Front Row) Londa Pressley, Jennifer Szobody, Wendy Gentry, Shelly Walden. (Middle Row) Lisa Edwards, Beth Hasty,

Molly Spake. (Back Row) Dorothy Min, Christa Zeis. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Who Gives Us A Cheer

The cheerleaders of the '85-86 season are "like a family," says cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Carol Freck. The cheerleaders appear to be able to communicate with each other not only as friends, but as co-workers.

While at cheerleading camp during June 1985, the Varsity Squad received six first place ribbons in their competitions.

Each year cheerleaders are chosen on their gymnastic ability, cheering jumps, grades and cheering experience. The competition is stiff, but only the best are chosen.

The spirit leaders add a certain energy and strength to the Varsity Squad. With their help, the cheerleaders are able to build larger mounts with more precision.

The spirit leaders and the cheerleaders add pep and spirit to every game and to the pep sessions. With all the Northrop winners, the cheerleaders deserve credit for keeping the crowds fired up for victory.

— Johnny Amos

Bruinettes

Dancin' With The Time

One of the most highly regarded groups here at Northrop, the Bruinettes, add an extra sparkle to both football and basketball seasons with their dance routines.

Last April the 1985-86 squad was announced; over half of the members were new to the squad. Most people would have thought this to be an additional burden on Captains Laura Anderson and Lisa Davis and Co-captains Angie Gantz and Julie Poling; however, these girls disagreed. Senior Laura Anderson replied, "The girls who were really having problems at the beginning of the year worked twice as hard and they're the ones who really improved the most."

A lot is required of a Bruinette; they must have good citizenship,

grades, attendance, a good attitude toward learning, and most importantly dedication. The Bruinettes act as a very important part of the Big Orange Pride's visual show; the squad practiced with the band everynight from June to November.

Once Marching Band was over it became a fond memory for most — the Bruinettes kept going.

The second half of the squad's responsibility was basketball season. Over the summer fourteen girls went to Indiana University for a four day camp. At I.U. the girls learned many routines that were performed on the side lines and a half-time at all home basketball games. At camp the following girls were awarded with a Superstar Nominee: Chelsie Charleston, Lisa Davis, Julie Poling, Beth Bruot, and Tammy Brewer. At the end of their stay Superstar Girls were awarded to Julie Poling and Lisa Davis. This Superstar Award enabled the girls to participate in the Aloha Bowl Parade.

Being a Bruinette takes a lot of time and dedication; luckily there are many dedicated girls at Northrop. Four year squad member Trish Starewich, senior, commented, "Pom poms was a great experience. It allowed me to mature, learn a lot, and aquire many meaningful friendships. It was also a lot of fun. I wouldn't have missed it for the world." — Carolyn Spake



Juniors Angie Firestone and Tammy Brewer punk-out on "Old Girl — New Girl" night. photo/Scott Edwards

A proud but sad moment as Senior Jennifer Lester receives flowers from fellow Bruinettes and Cheerleaders on Senior Recognition night. photo/Scott Edwards



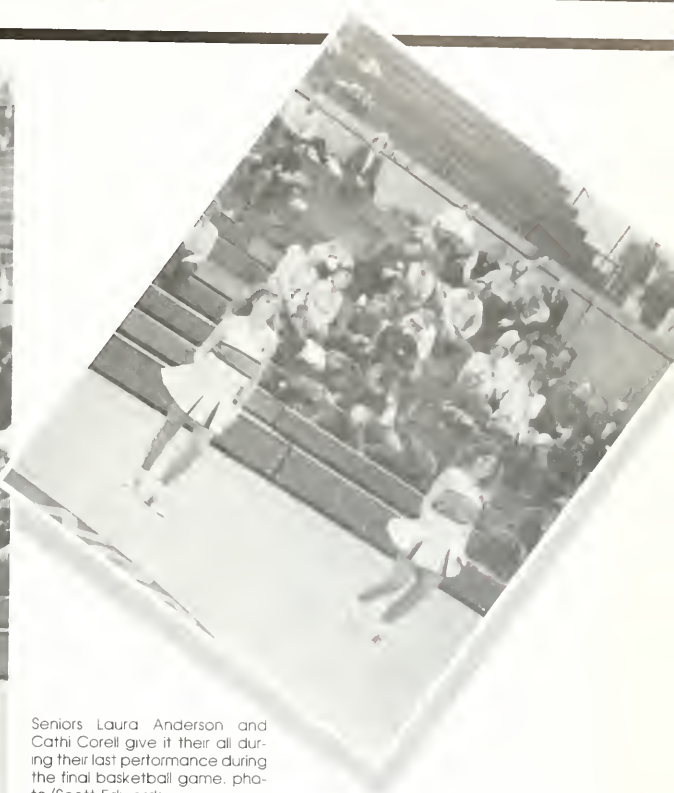
(Top row): Tina Delamarter, Tammy Brewer, Johnell Mougin, Angie Gantz, Kim Rauffer, Chelsie Charleston, Rosie Ziedler, and Kelly Bowers; (second row): Trish Starewich, Lori Hice, Erina Finnigan, Laura Anderson, Julie Poling, Lisa Davis, and Amy Harrison; (third row): Chris Jones, Angie Firestone, Dee Dee Holtzberg, Jennifer Suter, Beth Nash, and Jennifer Lester; (bottom row): Cathi Corell, Lavonne Starewich, Michelle Wall, Beth Bruot, Lisa Kontz, Shelly Sietz, and Lori Lantz. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Seniors Laura Anderson and Cathi Corell give it their all during their last performance during the final basketball game. photo/Scott Edwards

Kelly Bowers, freshman, Beth Bruot, sophomore, and Angie Firestine, junior, sway with the music during a Underclass routine. photo/Scott Edwards

Lavonne Starewich, freshman; Jennifer Suter, freshman; and Tina Delamarter, junior, clown around on "Old Girl — New Girl" night photo/Scott Edwards



Flags & Rifles



Flag member Vikki Hutchison, sophomore, busy as a bee practices before a Saturday contest. Photo/Michael Boeglin

FLAGS: (Front Row) Leslye Taylor, Susan Butler, Beth Sanders, captain; Edie Bowers, captain; Kim Buckler, Kendra Berry. (Row 2) Julie Waak, Angie Fleming, Beth Richards, Kim Brown, Vicki Hastings, Louri Szymczak, Cindy Kabish, Cathy Joiner, Jeri Lovell, Michelle Wakely. (Row 3) Danielle Bown, Amy Kessler, Dawn Parsons, Kim Meyer, Laura Ballet, Wendy Morris, Kris Wunrow, Shelly Staller, Nancy Merritts, Holly Hupenbecker. (Back Row) Suson Bartz, Diana Nash, Christie Patty, Teresa Lucas, Kathy Myers. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



RIFLES: (Front Row) Mary Girdon. (Row 2) Jessica Beer, Michelle Rowland, Jennifer Whitacre, Christie Bitz. (Back Row) Charlotte Fischer, Krista Clemmens, Marsha Brown, Kim Schwartz. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Rifle members Kim Schwartz, junior, and Mary Gertum, sophomore, spin around at practice. Photo/ Michael Boeglin





Time To Rebuild

Dedication . . .

The thirty-five member spent the majority of their time perfecting their part of the Big Orange Pride's show.

The ratio of one senior to every three new members added an extra burden on the 1985-86 Flag Corp. According to Caption Beth Sanders, senior, "Personally I don't think the lack of seniors affected the corp. At times we had our problems, but we all wanted to do so well and win we always worked everything out."

The burden was soon lifted as Alan Casey was named Guard Instructor. Each corp member learned new ways to spin and in the 1985 show they tossed their flags three times (that had never been done before).

There's one thing for sure to be a member of the 1985 Flag Corp took a lot. Leslye Taylor, senior, "It took a lot of dedication especially for the seniors to 'stick it out' for four years; but, we made it and our scores proved it." — Carolyn Spake

More Dedication . . .

It started brewing last May when twelve girls auditioned for the 1985-86 Rifle Corp. Requirements, other than being able to handle the equipment, include good grades, attitude, teacher reports, and willing to eat, sleep, and drink band.

The Rifle Corp consists of nine members; six new members and two seniors. Being one of the smallest organizations at Northrop does have its advantages. Captain Marsha Brown, senior, commented, "With a smaller group you have more time to clean the routine. It's easier to answer questions, find and correct mistakes." However the most valued advantage is the closeness of the corp.

Marsha Brown, senior feels, "It's sad because we work really hard. I feel if the Rifle Corp was more popular, more people would try out and we would have a more solid place in the school."

No matter thick or thin, win or lose, recognition or none, the 1985-86 Rifle Corp loved every minute of it. Charlotte Fischer, senior, concludes, "It takes a lot of hours, sweat, and often a lot of tears; but, it's worth every bit of it!" — Carolyn Spake



Attention! Flag and Rifle members wait patiently and proudly for the results of a contest. Photo/Michael Boeglin



"We have a good time in COE" Members Jennifer Hoover, Susan Butler, Cathi Corell, Lisa Burney, Stacy Freiburger and Cynthia Upshaw dress up for Nerd Day.

Mr. Housel is proud of his state finalists! Traci Landin, Cynthia Upshaw, Susan Butler, Jennifer Hoover, Rena Snowberger and Cathi Corell show off their trophies under the watchful eye of Mr. Housel.

COE: (Front row from left) Shannon Landrum, Kyra Allen, Cathi Corell, Mr. Housel, Kim Shirley, Stacy Freiburger, Sherry Bailey. (Back Row) Cheryl Cluck, Rena Snowberger, Traci Landin, Cynthia Upshaw, Susan Butler, Sherry Shetlon, Terri Johnson, Jennifer Hoover, Shanna Terry, Cammy Williams and Geoffrey Johnson. photo/Michael Boeglin



COE: Learning By Doing

Cooperative Office Education, better known as COE, is a career oriented program offered to seniors. It is encouraged by Mr. Richard Housel, teacher-coordinator of COE, as a "valuable class for seniors."

There are no special requirements for seniors to be involved in COE, but it is suggested that students have typewriting experience and a sincere desire to explore an office related career.

A typical day for a COE student will normally include four academic classes and four hours of on-the-job training. One credit is received for the class work, and two more for O.E.A., Office Education Association. O.E.A. complements the COE class. It is a requirement to be involved in OEA and you must be a member to participate in competitive events.

Upon graduation time, some students are offered a variety of exceptional opportunities to continue with their job, such as supervisory positions,

abnormally high wages, reimbursed college tuition and company sponsored training programs.

"Coe gives an opportunity to develop new skills, expand old skills, and create understanding between the employer and employee," stated Mr. Housel.

COE students compete against other COE students in a variety of career areas. If a student places in the top three of their event at the regional competition they qualify to go to state. Six COE students qualified to compete in the state competition, they were: Cheryl Cluck in the area of General Clerical II, Cynthia Upshaw in Prepared Verbal II, Traci Landin in Typing and Related II, Rena Snowberger in Job Manual-Employed, Shannon Landrum in Records Management II, and Susan Butler in Information Communications II and also in Job Interview II.

Gina Snowberger and Allison McCutcheon.



DECA uses time to form leaders

DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, is becoming better known around the world as Marketing Education. DECA is the only student organization operating through the nation's schools to attract individuals to careers in marketing, distribution, merchandising and management.

Juniors and seniors are able to participate in the class and DECA club. On the job training is provided in the senior year. Most students who are involved are seriously interested in a marketing career or pursuing their own business, stated Northrop's DECA teacher-coordinator, Miss Jennifer Titzer.

"Most of the students enjoy learning during the competitive events," said Titzer. Starting with the district

competition, students can then advance to state or national levels. The student competes in the area of business skills that he is most comfortable with.

The Marketing Education/DECA club is successful because the members develop leadership characteristics, self-confidence and self-esteem as they also develop a sense of social, civic and business responsibility.

DECA members competed against other schools in these events. Many of Northrop's students proceeded to the State level. These students included: Elliot Wagstaff, Susan Bullard, Crystal Chambers, Deanna Fox, Tiffany Davidson, Renee Caudill and Lisa Stuart.

— Allison McCutcheon

DECA: (Front Row) Michelle Parrish, Shannon Levit, Michelle Salas, Renee Pahrn, Bridget Dance. (Middle Row) Genice Shambly, Mai Fields, Amy Wildermuth, Susan Bullard, Laurie DeMato, Lemma Harkuszewski, Tiffany Davidson, Trang Phi, Deanna Fox, Heidi Bowers, Greg Vargas, Miss Titzer. (Back Row) Greg Stieber, Renee Giant, Scott Lay, Elliot Wagstaff, Bib Hettinger, Rick Kruchten, Tom Ausbury, Shawn Guinn, Terry Caso, photo/Brian Parkison

Miss Jennifer Titzer teaches marketing during a classroom portion of DECA.

Susan Bullard and Elliot Wagstaff are happy to show-off the awards they just earned.

Speech Team



Junior Mike O'Hear takes time out to prepare for his speech before a speech meet. photo/Scott Edwards

(Top Right) The strains of a competitive speech meet take their toll on Gigi Shirk, Matt Wyatt and Rob Sondmaier.

(Lower Right) Mr. Record and a few "Mighty Mouths" take time-out from work and worry to pose for the camera.



Speech Team Goes To The Top

"Silence is golden," says the old saying, "but it doesn't win many points at speech meets." Northrop's Mighty Mouths made a lot of noise during their lengthy speech season, and won quite a few points. The team appeared in the prestigious grand winners' circle in each of its two dozen meets. The Bruins finished a strong second at sectional competition, third at regional, and tenth at state. If it wasn't the best team Northrop has ever had, it was "The most consistently good team in the school's history," in the words of coach Lincoln Record.

The season was climaxed by the district competitions. From these meets, Northrop qualified two students, senior Lewis Jones in debate and junior Mike O'Hear in congress,

to the national contest in Tulsa at the end of the school year. Jones and O'Hear became only the sixth and the seventh Bruin speakers ever to make nationals.

Coach Record says that 1985-86 was, above all, a year of building for the future, pointing out that most of the varsity team will be returning next year. Thus, the Mighty Mouths wanted to establish themselves this year as a speech force to be reckoned with, and that message came through loud and clear.

However, Record often stresses that speech really isn't so much about winning and losing as it is about personal growth. "Touch your gift" is his motto. Team members can touch their gifts in a variety of different events.

VARSITY TEAM

Mike O'Hear
Gigi Shirk
Lewis Jones
Beth Duncan
Linda Bentz
Matt Wyatt
Bob Anderson
Eric Heffley
Matt Smith
Bill Johns
Rob Sandmaier
Teri Elliot
Beth Richards
Rob Johnston
Meg Brown
Rob Routzahn
John Guingrich
Lisa Rash
Bri Miller
Kellie McGary
Sadra Ray
Betsy Sandmaier
Teresa Crane
Kurt Halvorsen
Sherry Henderson
Mike Miller
Renne Heffley

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS

Mike O'Hear
Rob Johnston

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

Mike O'Hear
Bob Anderson

STATE FINALISTS

Mike O'Hear
Eric Heffley
Rob Routzahn
Beth Duncan
Bob Anderson
John Guinrich
Mike Miller
Rob Sandmaier
Matt Wyatt

DISTRICT FINALISTS

Mike O'Hear
Rob Sandmaier
Rob Routzahn

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Mike O'Hear
Rob Johnston
Lewis Jones
Rob Anderson
Matt Wyatt
Beth Duncan
Rob Sandmaier
Teri Elliot
Rob Routzahn
Sandra Ray



It's so easy to see that we've got the winners!
The Speech Club's showcase overflows with awards. photo/Michael Boeglin

SPEECH TEAM: (Front Row) Sandra Ray, Shanna Clemmings, Renae Heffley, Teresa Crane, Gigi Shirk, Sherry Henderson, Linda Bentz. (Row 2) Beth Duncan, Beth Richards, Lisa Rash, Jennifer Whitacre, Meg Brown, Jason Barnhart, John Guingrich. (Row 3) Matt Smith, Dawn Loew, Bob Anderson, Kelly McGary, Rob Routzahn, Bill Johns, Betsy Sandmaier, Lewis Jones. (Back Row) Rob Johnston, Matt Wyatt, Mike O'Hear, Rob Sandmaier, Brian Miller, Kurt Halvorsen, Teri Eliot, Mr. Linc Record, sponsor. photo/Michael Boeglin



S.A.D.D. and Bowling

Staying Safe

"People think the club is against drinking totally, but it's not, it's against drinking and driving," commented Senior Beth Sanders. S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) has had a rough year here at Northrop. Low membership has made it difficult for the 10 strong members to get anything accomplished. The club, which had no officers, planned many things, such as posters, announcements and a wrecked car in the commons the day before the Prom. S.A.D.D. had a successful operation. Prom/Graduation this year, students were asked to sign pledge cards stating they wouldn't drink and drive during graduation or prom, and they received discount cards at various businesses. Every year each school is offered \$100.00 if they have a fatality free prom and graduation. This summer a member worked at Ball State University to get shops at next year's S.A.D.D. Although they had a rough year the 1985-86 S.A.D.D. did their best.

— Noelle Robbins

One of a few! Senior Tammy Lawson was one of the few people who stuck with the bowling team throughout the entire year. photo/Scott Edwards



Bowling: A lonely sport

Bowling is certainly a lonely sport — especially when it is a club that doesn't get any recognition and has a very limited number of members.

One of the few people who stuck with bowling club for the whole year was Senior Tammy Lawson. She said other students bowled earlier in the year, but there wasn't a lot of communication between the members and this made it difficult to get to know the other bowlers.





FCA

Growing, Sharing, Learning Together

Athletes, cheerleaders, and anyone who wants to be closer to God make up a special group called the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Mr. Barry Peterson, head of FCA, says the club membership is open to any Northrop student who is actively involved with athletics or who has an interest in athletic participation.

The club meets the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at 7:15 a.m. in room A-200, plus one Sunday per month along with other activities, such as bible discussions, pizza parties, retreats and camps.

The 1985-86 FCA officers are Doug Harper, President; Wendy Haberstock, Vice-President; Kim Barker, Treasurer; and Jim Plumb and Rebecca Beer; Publicity and Program Chair Person.

According to Mr. Peterson, the main purpose of FCA is, "To give Christian athletes a common grounds for fellowship and to encourage active bible study and church attendance."

-Jenny Welsh

Freshman Tina Toirac "chows down" at an F.C.A. pizza party. photo/Scott Edwards

Jimmies Pizza Inn was the place for fun during the F.C.A. pizza party. Chris Harris, Jamie Cupp, Andi Cole and Denise Cravens enjoy both the meal and the company. photo/Scott Edwards

Anticipation! Brian McNeal gets ready to eat at the F.C.A. spring pizza party. photo/Scott Edwards

"A Casual Affair"

This year the Afro-American club presented a play called "A Casual Affair," which was presented Saturday, January 25, 1986, in Northrop's Auditorium.

The Afro-American club, headed by A.C. Eldridge and Dr. Gussie Green, performed a play "A Casual Affair" written by Northrop's students, as part of the Afro-American talent show.

The plot of the play dealt with a cool guy played by John Martin, who was caught by his girlfriend played by Tracy King, being misled. The cool guy's best friend, played by James Suttle, starts to move in on his friend's girl and, in turn, she begins to like him also. There was also singing, dancing, and modeling included in the talent show. Although the crowd was low, the club did a fantastic job on this year's event. — Heather Roe

Pointing to the ladies in the audience, Mark Hopkins, senior, sings sweet lyrics during the Afro-American Club's Talent Show. photo/Michael Boeglin



John Martin, senior, sings off stage at the Afro-American Talent Show. photo/Michael Boeglin

Raquel Jones, sophomore, halts to strike a pretty pose as she models casual wear during the talent show. photo/Michael Boeglin



Lending A Helping Hand

Most groups center around officers and various responsibilities. Project Lead is a group that has no officers, but enables everyone to share in responsibilities.

Although Project Lead did not contain numerous members, it was still successful. The goal of this organization was to help the community and those who are unable to help themselves.

Project Lead did many things that enhanced the community. Some of these things included a fund raiser for Big Brothers — Big Sisters and participation in the Christmas Bureau.

A strong advocate of this group is Dr. Gussie Green. She sponsors the group and is the person to contact if interested in becoming a member. — Rhonda Stiles



Project LEAD members perform an energizer to liven up the meeting.

PROJECT LEAD MEMBERS; (Sitting) Kathy Ginther, Marilyn Oden, James Suttie, Micheal Ealy. (Standing) Kathy Krause, Calandra Gray, Dr. Gussie Green, Diahann Harris.



Student Council

STUDENTS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

(Front Row) Eric Heffley, Beth Duncan, Shawn Patterson, Sherwin Springer, Mario Moore, Sonji Green. (Middle Row) Natalie Nelson, Diana Diefendarfer, Jennifer Suter, Tina Delamarter, Mandy Lombardo, Mark Schoeff, Kevin Seiler. (Back Row) Lisa Stewart, Robin Dunn, Jill Perillo, Kathy Notestine, Jason Keller, Ruth Campbell, Chad Patterson, Corey Brownlee, photo/Michael Boeglin



1985 PENNY PITCH CLASS WINNERS:

(Front Row) Laureena Van Zant, Cynthia Castro, Marsha Gaines, Shane Yoder, Brian McNeal, Dee Dee Wilkinson, Stacy Ferro, Dorothy Min, Liz Wyatt. (Back Row) Tracy Giradot, Jeri Lovell, Lisa Engleman, Ginny Lott, Mike Smith, Steve Rigsby, Kelly McGary, Wendy Haberstock, Eric Rogers, Ben Shaw, Mary Frappier, Brian Parkinson, Shawn Beverly, Annette Hixson, Mr. Gibson.

A Year Of Progress, Fun

Every year, a group of hard-working imaginative elected students and their sponsor Mr. Bill Brown pull together to make each school year fun and memorable for the student body of Northrop High School. This group is Student Council and this group makes things happen.

From September 30th to October 14th was Homecoming Week. Student Council provided a week of good times for students with shades, sweats and bandana day, Fifty's day, orange and brown day, beach day, the ever popular nerd day and the powder-puff football game and of course, the dance. Other activities offered by Student Council were spir-

it weeks for various outstanding sports such as football and boys and girls basketball teams. They published the Student Phone Book, sponsored c Valentine's Day Dance, and donated 300 dollars to the Christmas Bureau. The biggest fund raiser of the year was the WOWO Penny Pitch in which North raised 4,500 dollars between the Penny Pitch Post Office, Fish Bow and Arby's coupon sales.

The year's officers were Eric Heffley, president, Mario Moore, vice-president, and Becky Beer, secretary-treasurer. Congratulations on another outstanding year. — Jenny Welsh

Sophomore Mary Anne Justice "hits" the slopes.
photo/Miss Jessica Glendenning



1985-86 SKI CLUB OFFICERS: Lewis Jones, publicity; Randy Rusk, president; Scott Hasler, vice-president; and Sherry Henderson, secretary.
photo/Scott Edwards

SKI CLUB

Ski Club Has Ups And Downs

Northrop High School offers a variety of fun clubs to suit just about anybody's needs. One such club is the Ski Club.

Club sponsor Miss Jessica Glendenning, along with forty members, ranging in skill from absolute beginners to experienced skiers, anxiously awaited the first major snowfall of the year.

The club's first trip was to Pine Knob Ski Resort, north of Detroit, Michigan. Beginning skiers received private lessons, while intermediate and advanced skiers took to the slopes for fun times. This was the first time that a Northrop Ski Club has skied north of Detroit.

The club's motto: "Think Snow" proved to be disappointing for the '86 season. To cross-country ski, at least four inches of snow is needed. When it finally arrived, the club planned a trip to Fox Island, but sudden warm weather caused the trip to be cancelled.

If you're looking for a good time in the open air — and a good time during those long winter months — grab a friend and some ear muffs and join the '87 Ski Club.

— Jennifer Welsh



Mrs. Pam Ianucilli tries her luck at skiing photo/
Miss Jessica Glendenning

It just takes a little talent to impress the onlookers. Chris Nixon manages to accomplish this photo/Miss Jessica Glendenning

Ecology Club

Fun And Adventure

For the past 15 years Northrop has had a very active Ecology Club. Members are selected by the officers and sponsor. According to their constitution, the maximum membership is 35 students at one time and former members in good standing and upperclassmen are selected first. If a club member is dismissed due to absences, etc. a person on the waiting list will be elevated to membership.

The officers for 1985-86 were: president, Renee Caudill, senior; vice-president, Laurie DeMato, junior; secretary, Carmen Smith, sophomore; treasurer, Maureen McCory, sophomore; The sponsor is Mr. John McCory.

The club was very busy this year. On December 20-21 they took a trip to Chicago. On May 14th they went to Hanging Rock Natural Area along the Wabash River. And on May 25-26 was their Memorial Day camp-out and



10,000 meter run. They also went on cave trips to Coon's and Grot-to cave in the fall, a canoe trip, and a picnic.

Members for the 1986-87 club will be chosen first from the most active members in 1985-86. Mr. McCory said, "We expect a large number of students will want to join because of our 9 day Florida Spring Break camp trip."

-Gina Snowberger

C. Lockwood Marine, a Central Soya representative, (center) presents a check for \$1500.00 for Ecology Club to John McCory, advisor to the group.

Members of the Northrop High School Ecology Club who devoted 500 hours of time to a soybean research project at the Central Soya Research Center deserve to be recognized!



Steven Pillars Landmark in Wabash along the Wabash River was the site of a spring field trip. photo/Brian Parkison



John Steinkamp chews on a specimen found by Mr. McCory at the landmark, "Hanging Rock!" photo/Brian Parkison



Abby Decker and Kimberly Tosconi take time out of their field trip with Mr. McCory. photo/Brian Parkison

John Steinkamp winds up to throw a rock over the Wabash River from the top of "Hanging Rock," while Mr. McCory, Barry Hand, and Kim Tosconi look on! photo/Brian Parkison

Maureen McCory, Abby Decker, and Kim Tosconi explore the base of "Hanging Rock!" photo/Brian Parkison

(L-R) Abby Decker, Kim Tosconi, Mr. McCory, and Maureen McCory take a brisk walk on a trail above "Hanging Rock." photo/Brian Parkison

French Club

Ahh . . . The Food

Manger! This word, meaning to eat in French, was the favorite word, and activity of Northrop's French Club during its second year at Northrop.

The club started off the year with breakfast at the garden mall in the Canturbury Mall. An after school activity was held in October, and in November officer Paula Kellum had a very successful fondue party at her house for the members. A Christmas party was held in December.

Skiing was planned for January and then for February through the Ski Club but not enough interest was shown, so the plans, not the members, went downhill. After a long period of indigestion the club was once again hungry for French food. The members went to Cafe Johnell to end the year. They 'managed' Supreme de Volaille a la Kiev, which was delicious, but not radio-active, despite its name.



Senior Randy Rusk prepares to "dig in" during the French Club's annual trip to Cafe Johnell. photo/Mike O'Hear

French Club members Teresa Crane, Scott Hasler, Matt Wyatt, Mike O'Hear, and Randy Rusk caught off guard during an organizational meeting. photo/Brian Parkison



Members Wendy Coulson, Nomi Lee, and Gina Markulis dressed in trendy Paris fashions. photo-/Brian Parkison

Heidi Owens visits Pompeii and learns the old world customs.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE: (Front Row) Rob Sandmaier, Sherry Henderson, Swati Patel, Robert Widmann. (Middle Row) Mrs. Janet Weber, Dawn Loew, Andrea DeLeon, Beth Bixby, Jill Biggs, Heidi Owens, Sandra Ray, Jaci Mails, Traci Snyder, Michelle Kyrrou. (Back Row) Bob Anderson, Beth Sanders, Scott Bojrab, Rob Johnston, Nancy Zumwalt, Linda Kortenber, Mr. Dan Tannas, Karen Batchelder. (Absent) Christa Cook. photo/ Michael Boeglin

Visiting the garden at Capri makes learning enjoyable for Lori Ranly, Jenifer Wellman, Heidi Owens and Mindy Merritts.



Experience the World!

Junior Classical League offers students the opportunity to strengthen the language skills they learn in their foreign language class and to learn more about the culture of the countries which are studied.

The Latin Club, better known as Junior Classical League, meets every third Tuesday. The meetings are led by club sponsors Mr. Dan Tannas and Mrs. Janet Weber.

Officers for the club included Robert Whitmann, president; Swati Patel, treasurer; Sherry Henderson, secretary; Christa Cook, vice-president; and Rob Sandmaier, publicity chairman.

The club enjoyed an Italian dinner at a restaurant in the fall and a "Saturnalia" Party in December.

— Gina Snowberger



Junior Classical League

Class of '86 Awarded

BERNICE IRBY AWARD — John M. Martin
 ADVANCED STUDY IN ART (GOLD) — Lori A. Miller
 ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Shawn P. Patterson
 SERTOMIA AWARD — Anthony W. Jones
 FOUR YEARS OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE 1982-1986 — James M. Anderson, Jeffery L. Colbert
 BENDER D.E. STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Tiffaney A. Davidson
 OUTSTANDING C.O.E. STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Rena L. Snowberger
 BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD — Rena L. Snowberger
 MARTONE CUP — Elizabeth A. Duncan
 HORSTMAYER CUP — Mario R. Moore
 GERIG ACTING AWARD — Joel D. Scribner
 PROCTOR DRAMA STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Sydney L. Bloom
 HOWE AWARD FOR HIGHEST ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIP — Kimberly C. Barker
 CATHERINE JACKSON AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN EXPOSITORY WRITING — Douglas G. Brown
 JOHN L. THOMPSON AWARD FOR MATHEMATICS/ENGLISH EXCELLENCE — Douglas G. Brown
 WHISLER, JENNINGS, ROBBINS AWARD — Germain — Jeffery T. Cole
 WEBER CUP — Latin — Robert S. Widmann — Christa C. Cook
 BETTY LAMP AWARD — Stacy M. Freiburger
 CULINARY ARTS AWARD — Yolanda Vargas
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD — Hal J. Root
 MATHEMATICS CUP — Christopher M. Katchey

MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD (GIRL-BOY) — Swati C. Patel and John E. Ashton
 SPULLER ARION AWARD (CHOIR) — Allen P. Kline
 WM. WETZEL OUTSTANDING VOCALIST — Michael G. Bennett and Twyla M. Gorman
 RICE ARION AWARD (ORCHESTRA) — Annette M. Heckber
 ROBERT RICE JAZZ AWARD — Christopher A. Dobosz
 JACOBSON OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN INTRAMURALS — Jeffery A. Jones
 BRIDGES BRUIN FITNESS AWARD (BOYS) — Michael J. Phillips
 BIEDENWEG PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARD (GIRLS) — Cynthia L. Westendorf
 OLIVER "BEAR TRACKS" AWARD — Carolyn J. Spake
 ROOT PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD — Michael J. Boeglin
 SPULLER SERVICE AWARD — Elisabeth R. Hagerly
 WHAT'S BRUIN AWARD — Matthew S. Bair
 PRESSLER PHYSICS AWARD — Christopher M. Katchey
 SCIENCE CUP — Shawn P. Patterson and Michael G. Bennett
 CRAGUE SERVICE WORKER AWARD — Melissa J. Kohli
 SOCIAL STUDIES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Elizabeth A. Duncan
 WILLIAM H. BROWN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR SPEAKER — Elizabeth A. Duncan
 GAVEL AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP — Elizabeth A. Duncan
 HOLMQUIST AWARD FOR DEBATE AND DISCUSSION — Sherwin N. Springer



Rena Snowberger, Outstanding C.O.E. Student Of The Year, is congratulated by Mr. Housel. photo/Watters Studio

Mr. Madden awards Jeff Jones with the Outstanding Senior in intramurals award. photo/Watters Studio

As Miss Whansettler announces the art awards, the other honored students listen intently. photo/Watters Studio

Swimmer Seeks Olympics

Freshman Steve Bigelow uses different strokes for getting ahead in the race. photo/Scott Edwards



Freshman, Steve Bigelow has been swimming since the age of two, when his parents started him in swimming lessons.

He has swam competitively since he was five. Steve started swimming at Club Olympia and is now swimming for the Southeast Family YMCA.

Besides being state champion four times, he also swept the 1985 White River State Games, taking the gold in all ten swimming events.

Although Steve has received many scholarships from different colleges and universities, he thinks he might like to attend the University of Florida and then swim in the Olympics.



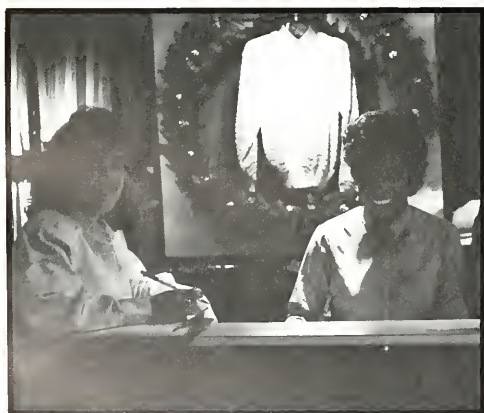
Senior Blanket Award Winners, Vonnie Williams, Ernie Davis, Tony Jones, and John Ashton. photo/Watters Studio

Miss Hornak awards Lola Young with The Most Improved Gymnast Award. photo/Watters Studio

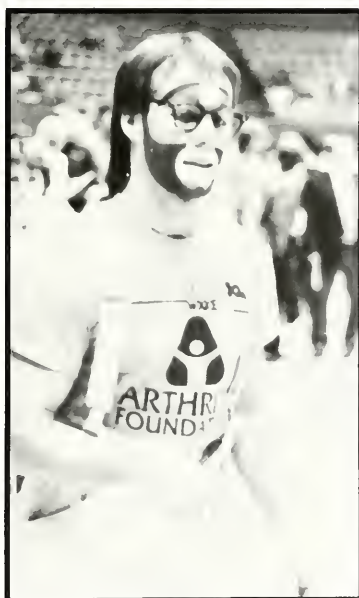
Athletic Award Winners

SERTOMA AWARD — Tony Jones
 BLANKET WINNERS — John Ashton, Ernie Davis, Tony Jones, Vonnie Williams
 ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Shawn Patterson
 BRUIN OUTSTANDING STUDENT MANAGER AWARD — Bill Liggett
 FOOTBALL — Brad Griffith, John Ashton, Todd Rounds, Mario Moore, Tony Jones, Mick Tom, Vonnie Williams, Robert Tubbs, Gary Brunson, Shannon Griffith
 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY — Mike Blaettner, Tommy Downs, Jeff Jones
 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY — Rennee Singer, Candy Williams
 BOYS TENNIS — Shawn Patterson, Dexter Rogers, Mark Neubauer
 VOLLEYBALL — Lori Meinerding, Chrissy Saunders, Jill Flowers
 GIRLS GOLF — Amy Chambers, Lynn Morris
 BOYS BASKETBALL — Tony Jones, Ernie Davis
 GIRLS BASKETBALL — Lori Meinerding, Jill Ramsey, Vanessa Williams
 WRESTLING — Terrell Williams, Mick Tom, Anthony King, Brent Cooke
 GYMNASTICS — Lola Young, Jada Little, Dawn Dwyer
 BOYS TRACK — Ernie Davis, John Martin, Darryl Green, Ken Johnson, Carl Malone, Eric Lambright, Mike Phillips, Mike Ealy, Robert Tubbs, Gary Brunson
 GIRLS TENNIS — Deborah Van Dam, Ruth Campbell, Rebecca Beer, Joanna Cook, Jill Flowers
 GIRLS TRACK — Roxanne Green, Renee Singer, Vanessa Williams, Heidi Owens
 FOUR YEAR PLAQUE WINNERS — Ernie Davis, Brian Gattwald, Anthony King, Lynn Morris, Heidi Owens, Mike Phillips, Jill Ramsey, Anne Stone, Eric Wedge
 MARK SHOEFF MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD — Jill Ramsey

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It was a baseball season in which the Yankees once again shifted managers. Dwight Gooden was once again phenomenal. Darell Evans belted homers left and right. Rookie sensation Vince Coleman was stealing like a professional thief. But no matter what happened, no one seemed to care because Charlie Hustle was chasing a dream. Then on September 11, 1985, Pete Rose smacked a pitch from Eric Show, of the San Diego Padres, into left field at exactly 8:01 p.m. This hit, delivered in Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, broke the 57 year record of Tyrus Raymond Cobb. It was a fitting climax to a career in which Rose had dove

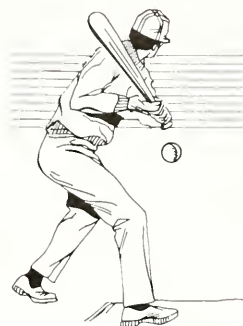
head first into each of our hearts.

Rose started playing professional baseball in 1963 with the Cincinnati Reds. Rose was an immediate sensation in the baseball world. Rose remained with the Reds until 1978. From 1979-1984, Rose joined the Philadelphia Phillies. He returned to the Reds as a player-manager in 1984. In '85, Rose's first full season as manager, he brought the team from the bottom of the division, to a contender, finishing in second place.

Rose's records include most career hits (4,193), most games played (3,476), most times at bat (13,770) and being the only player to play more than 500 games at five different positions.

Although someone else in the future may break Rose's records, each of us will remember him because he made his mark during the time of our lives.

— Brian Parkison



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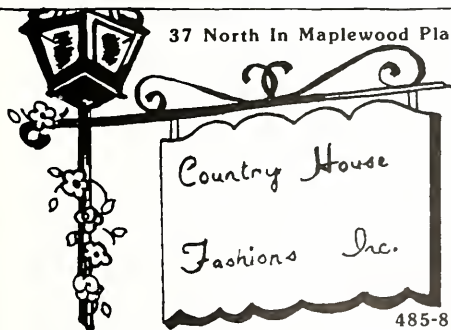
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Northrop Teens Help Community

"People are always coming down on teens, but I don't feel that teens are all that different from when I was in school, except that they're more mature, grown up and have taken on more responsibilities," stated John Weicker, Dean of boys. People's views of teens have, over the past few years, steadily become worse, but teens are now proving all those past opinions wrong.

This past year has shown many changes in the world. Many countries are joining together to help less fortunate countries. Everywhere, there are people reaching out to each other: Fort Wayne teens and Northrop teens are no exception.

Northrop teens were very active this past year in the community, with such things as volunteering valuable time and love to patients in hospitals and nursing homes. Sophomore Trena Tackett, a "candy-striper" at Parkview Memorial Hospital, stated her feelings about her job. "A lot of work is involved, but it is satisfying for me be-

cause I know that I am helping people who really need me," stated Trena.

Working in a nursing home can bring the same kinds of feelings of love and dedication. Sophomore Chris Keelan works at the Town House Retirement village and had this to say about her experiences. "The time I spend working with older people is special to me, it's not just a job, I love what I am doing."

Over one hundred people volunteered for the Red Cross Blood Mobile. Although students had various reasons for donating blood, anything from wanting to help their fellow man to getting out of class, or as Senior Raquel Mascorro said, "I have donated blood for two years because I wanted to help other people. It gives me a good feeling to know that I'm contributing, even in a small way, to help someone who will need my blood someday to live."

— Noelle Robbins and Allison McCutcheon

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On Monday, December 3, 1986 Fort Wayne Community Schools and Superintendent Dr. Bill C. Anthis suffered an unexpected defeat. The voting on their fourteen point referendum on a cold blustery day, failed by a ratio two to one, with the majority of the voters being senior citizens.

Failure was blamed on many different reasons such as presenting too many points at one time, trying to raise funds with a property tax increase, and busing elementary students further than necessary. Another accusation was aimed at the large turnout of senior citizens. These people do not have school age children; but do have property and fixed incomes.

At Northrop many seniors were eligible to vote. Dr. Williams met with each senior Government class to explain each individual point of the referendum; thus, making the seniors able to vote with complete knowledge. — Jenny Welsh

The fourteen points of the referendum were as follows:

- Creation of Math/Science Center
- Expanded Summit Magnet Program
- Improved Gifted/Talented Program
- Creation of Extended-day Elementary Magnet
- Skill Development Programs for Targeted Schools
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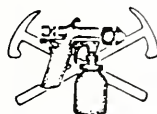
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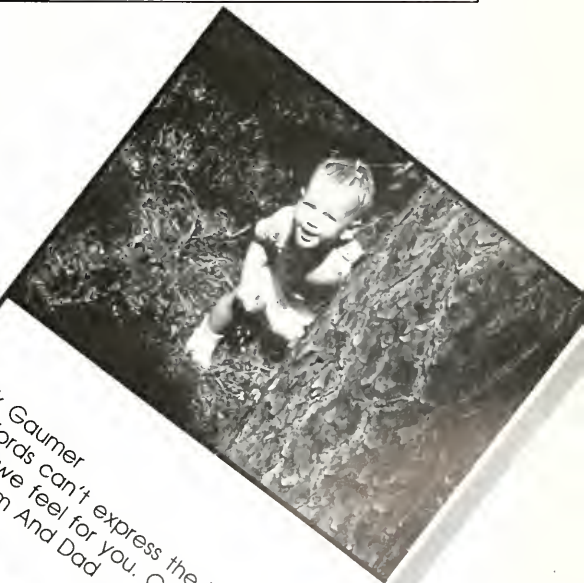
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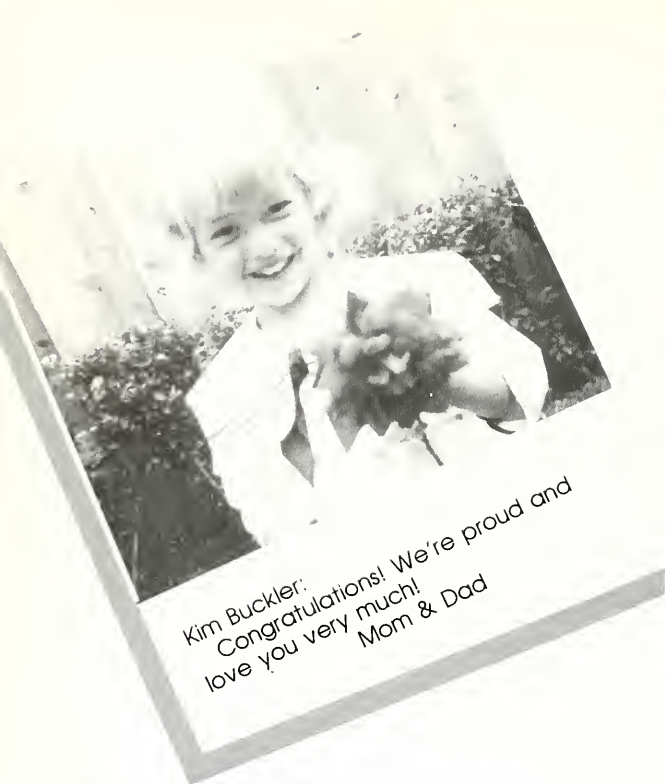
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These events are a major part of the fun related to the last high school year, but these activities also entail more expenses than almost anyone other than a senior or a senior's parent could imagine.

Some of the expenses are for entertainment and "goofing around" with friends. These expenses include such items as sports events, parties and gas money. The amount spent varies from person to person, but just imagine one sports event at \$2.50, a trip to the pizza place at \$4 and gas money for the evening. Multiply this by four weekends a month for nine months ... that amounts to at least \$270 a year.

Of course there are activities such as the "Senior Trip" to Florida which aren't required ... but most seniors choose to migrate South for the week with a group of friends. This little vacation can cost the senior or his parents several hundred dollars.

Another yearly ritual for seniors is the Prom. Both the boy and the girl

can wrap a lot of money up for this one special evening. Someone has to pay for the tuxedo, the dress, the flowers, the food and any activities the couple chooses to participate in after the prom.

For the day-to-day life at school, the senior must purchase books, paper, pens and folders. Optional essentials to school life include the yearbook and the newspaper and club dues for the organizations in which the students elects to participate.

Senior pictures are another major expense. Most Seniors buy pictures to exchange with friends, to give to relatives and to decorate their homes.

On the more academic side, the student must pay to apply to college or trade school, to take the SAT test, to travel to colleges or

other schools for visitation days and for the phone calls involved in planning the rest of one's life.

For those who are planning to go to work after high school, plans for finding a job, buying a wardrobe suitable for the work atmosphere, finding a car and perhaps finding a place to live are ever-present threats to the budget.

And of course there is graduation to think of. The senior or parent must pay for the cap and the gown. But the expense doesn't stop there. Seniors frequently buy invitations, announcements, memory books, the senior mug and key. Other expenses involved with this day include any food served at the open house and the ever-popular graduation cake.

By the end of the year every senior and parent has probably developed a new way of describing an over-extended budget. But, in the end, every penny spent will bring a new memory to the senior which he can cherish forever along with all of his other mementos of the year.

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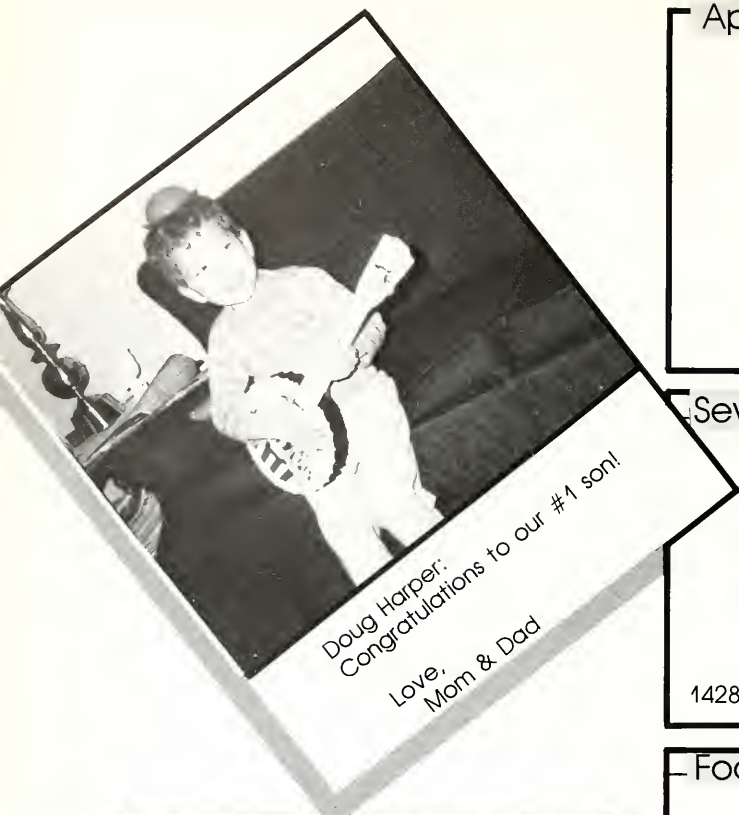
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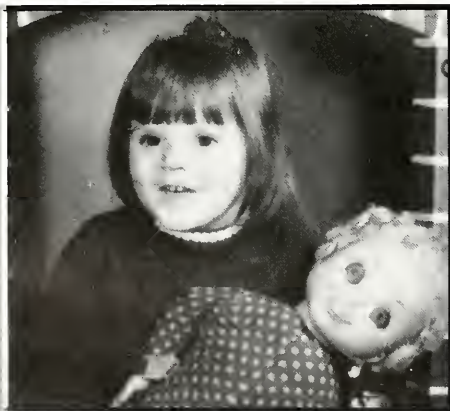
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A Chicago Bears souvenir stand was set up in the Glenbrook Mall and numerous souvenir stands were set up on busy street corners during the Super Bowl week. At Northrop, students were treated to a video tape which showed the making of the "Super Bowl Shuffle." The tape was shown during lunch mods, a week before the Super Bowl.

Why all the fuss over this team? Well, it wasn't only because the Bears were more or less a local team, but also because they drew people into the "Bear phenomena."

One of the biggest factors in the Bear phenomena was William "The Refrigerator" Perry. Perry, almost cut at the beginning of the season for being too much overweight, blossomed into one of the Bears most

celebrated characters. Perry's talents included everything from stopping runners cold to running touchdowns himself. His prolific work in the Bears' goal-line offense earned him nation-wide publicity. In fact, Perry scored a rushing touchdown in the Super Bowl. Perry was seen in a number of commercials promoting, among other products, McDonald's and Coca-Cola.

Basically, the Bear phenomena consisted of grown men going out on a football field, knocking the opposing players' heads off, and having a lot of fun doing it. Fans couldn't get enough of the "46" defense, or of the "Super Bowl Shuffle" or Jim McMahon defiantly wearing a headband despite being fined by the league office for doing it.

"Samurai" Mike Singletary, and Richard Dent led a defense that gave up only one touchdown during the playoffs. On offense, with McMahon firing passes to speedster Willie Gault and the durable Walter Payton piling up the yardage on the ground, the Bears cruised to a 18-1 season.

The Bears had the utmost confidence in themselves, and this helped



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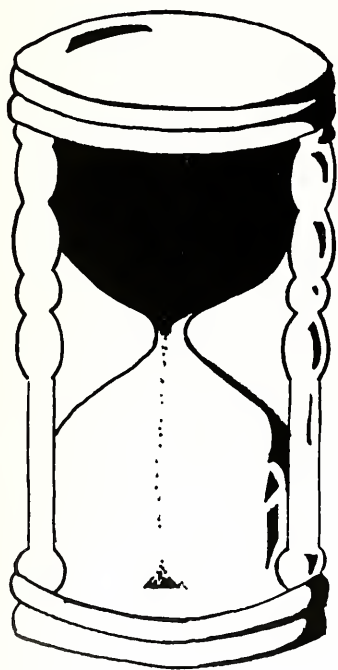
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The Hot Box Dancers of the 1986 musical "Guys and Dolls" give it their all during the final performance. photo/Watters Studio



Friends . . .

Looking back on the four years that I was here, I have fond memories to which I will always remember. My friends are who I will most remember because of their friendship, and their companionship. Naming all my friends would be impossible, but naming my closest could be done. These extraordinary fellows I am about to name have brought me laughs, ideas, and a lot of glorious times. They are as follows: Tony Santero, Mike Phillips, Todd Pepler, Paul Moring, Scott Pieri, Scott Lay (A.K.A. Scooter), Brian Gottwald, Jeff Cole, and Kevin Damerall. These amiable guys won't be forgotten. But as the class of '86 moves on we will always have lasting memories. N.H.S. will always mean something to me because what it has done for myself. I can always look back and say so and so helped me, but I think most everyone has helped me to propel my character, and self-image. And finally I wish to thank my teachers, coaches, and friends for a great four years. — Jeff Jones.

Memories . . .

As I look back at my four years at Northrop, friendships and relationships come to mind. Of course education is important, but I feel experiences educate us the most.

I met so many unique people with whom I've become close; we got to know each other by sharing classes and by being together from June through February every year during Marching band/Pom-Pon season. Our relationships were, and still are, filled with excitement, joy, disappointments, disagreements and outrageous fun.

The adults of N.H.S., too, have been a positive ingredient in my high school years. The teachers have provided me with a strong education, and their unique personalities have made learning easier. The counselors and ad-

ministrators with whom I've become friends have helped me to mature and accept responsibilities.

The very few, very special people who have been with me at my happiest, craziest, saddest, and most unforgettable times are my best friends. Whether I've known them for 9 months or 15 years, whether they live down the block or three states away, they will stay in my mind and heart forever. My best friends have taught me to be more compassionate, and to accept myself and others. We have been through absolutely everything together; they are by far my favorite part of my high school years.

— Trish Starewich



Seniors Joel Scribner and Kevin Damerall gamble in "Guys and Dolls" but one sure thing they can bet on is their friendship. photo/Watters Studios



Time to Begin

These Precious Years Have Come To An End

These four years that once seemed so long, are starting to feel not quite so long.

Do not get me wrong. I'm excited about the time going fast. I'm ready to grado be in school?

What will I be? What will life bring my way?

The day of graduation will be very special and happy, though there will be a little emptiness and sadness inside each of us, I'm sure.

Like where will all those friends who used to be at school each morning

be?

A lot of your friends will go on their ways to be successes. Some hot. Some of those friends will grow, change, start their careers, go to college, get married, move away, and some you may never see again.

I feel everyone should take this time to enjoy these last few weeks of school. For in a few weeks, life may seem so different and we may feel just a touch of emptiness inside. For these precious years will be over.

— DeAnna Fox

Brian Copeland, Shannon Gebrin and Mark Van Houten bomb Scott Newman with snow balls.
photo/Michael Boeglin

10 Freshmen Commandments

1. You will never make it if your pants aren't long enough.
2. Take a shower every morning. Wash your hair and brush your teeth.
3. Be nice to seniors — they're bigger and more experienced than you.
4. Don't let your mother pick out your clothes.
5. When you talk to a girlfriend/boyfriend on the phone your sister will always be listening.
6. Take love letters out of your pockets before you throw them in the laundry. Your mother will read them.
7. Don't tell anyone you're grounded. It's uncool.
8. The first time you drive to school, rattle your keys so everyone knows.
9. Wear the tightest jeans possible to show you have nothing to hide.
10. When you become a sophomore, you can tease the freshmen.

— Christi Mickelson, Cammy Williams, and Chris Ruhl



Senior John Ashton tests his might. He's one might Bruin.

photo/Michael Boeglin.

I'll Miss You N.H.S.

Senior flashbacks: Where do you start? There's so many memories and feelings shared. Growing experiences which forced me to really look at the world and its people and realize that life isn't always fair. The things that mattered most my freshman year all seem so silly and forgotten. However, they are not completely forgotten, for they have helped me to really look at myself and others and come to a state of understanding.

The friendships made will last a lifetime and so will all of the treasured memories. My laughter and times of happiness clearly filter out all the days of heartache, pain and even tears. If you see me crying now, it's for the happiness of being able to say that I've conquered many obstacles and grown up a lot in the past four years. Now, as I leave Northrop High School, I hold my head high, proud to have been a Bruin and part of its pride.

Farewell Northrop and your wonderful staff. I'll miss you dearly, but now I must strive on to bigger and better goals which you have given me the courage and wisdom to conquer.

— Rebecca Beer

Twenty-first Century

The date is April 18, 1986 and the sky is blue with a brisk wind coming from the north. As you look at this paper, maybe hundreds of years from now, you will probably be wondering how teenagers of the twenty-first century lived. The schools of the twenty-first century went from eight in the morning to two thirty five in the afternoon; and went from the first of September to the first week in June, nine months long. We had football, basketball, track, and baseball as extra curricular activities. A hundred years from now all your teams will probably be robots, that are ran from remote control from the sidelines. We dressed in faded jeans and Hawaiian top and wore shoes with no socks. I can only imagine how a hundred years from now might be.

— Shawn McArthur

Thanks Northrop

Looking back on my four years at Northrop High School, I can honestly say that I have enjoyed my experience here. From the sit-in my freshman year protesting the decision to marching in the Orange Bowl parade in Miami, Florida with the band, to football games, teachers and friends — I've had a lot of good times and a few sad times, too. I will always have fond memories of my school — No School. Thanks, Northrop.

— Susan Butler



My Senior Recollection . . .

Here I sit at NHS at the end of
my SENIOR YEAR,
Although I thought I'd never
make it,
I'm finally here.

It started out tough on day one
of my freshy year.
The school was so big and the
people so large,
I thought I'd never be able to
bear.

Now that I look back on my
Freshman year, it really wasn't
that tough,
It was often fun and
meaningless,
But sometimes it was rough.

After my Freshman year I
moved on ahead,
I think they call it your
Sophomore year,
Which was very long, and I'd
never thought I'd be able to
dread.

Our basketball team made it to
the Regional game,

Our band was marching strong,
But the State Championship
Baseball team got all the fame.

My sophomore year had soon
faded away.
I was now a mature junior,
Although it was hard to take on
responsibility, I did o-kay.

We received another state
championship that year,
Which came by way of the golf
team.
Who really played the greens
and was on a tear.

My junior year was fun, but I
had to move along,
Now it's my SENIOR YEAR,
Which made me become
responsible and really strong.

This year brought the flu and
snow in the Spring,
We managed to cope with
these many adversities,
But be aware because when
the Class of '86 leaves NHS,
You'll hear a mighty ring!

COE members enjoy the Halloween party at Boj-
rab reception hall.



Senior Cindy Westendorf uses her tongue to help guide the ball to the hoop. photo/Michael Boeglin

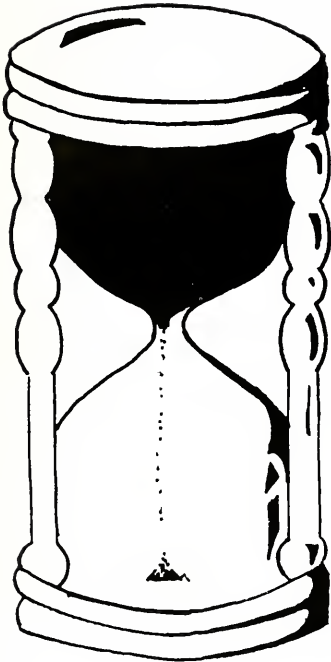


Class of '86

As the graduating class of 1986 reaches the end of its twelve years in school, many memories will linger with them throughout life.

1986 was a year for events. The graduating class experienced history-making event: the Space Shuttle Explosion. Undoubtedly, not one of these seniors will forget the shock, sadness and disbelief felt across the nation. Nor will many forget the United States bombing of Libya. It was the first real military action that the U.S. had taken against another country in many years. But of course not all of the memories will be grim; great times that they have had throughout their years in school will not be long forgotten.

— Anonymous



Finally Finished

I'm finally done. Twelve years have gone by and it's finally finished. No more round ups, no more detentions, no more bells telling me. When I'm late.

The sad part is I'm a freshman again. For those of you who have been left behind, I have a little advice. First off, it is the duty of the seniors to help the freshmen. When they are lost, as they always are, you should point them in the wrong direction. Secondly, the lunch and the science rooms are the best places to do last minute homework in large groups as long as one person knows what he's doing. Finally, there is a salad bar in the lunch room — it is the only lunch line not to have a casualty.

— Steve Rudig

Ups and Downs

To me it's been four years of highs and lows, but for the most part it was enjoyable. As far as the high points go, I don't think there could have been a more perfect class than the infamous sophomore Spanish class with your host: Mrs. Foelber. With a cast of thousands (Don Schwartz, Todd Peppler, Jon Black and myself) we created the funniest class ever, and there should have been a movie made about it. On a more serious note, though, I would like to say thanks to all my friends who made life more enjoyable for me. Well, since I've obviously run out of cliches, I guess I'll be on my way.

— Tony Santero

Time To Begin



N.H.S. Brings A Smile

As I look back on my four years at Northrop High School a smile comes to my face. The years went by so rapidly it's hard to believe they are coming to an end.

I remember many good things when I look back: the dances, the games and most importantly, the friends I made in my tenure here.

The friendships: some that will last a lifetime and the others which will end as my career at Northrop ends, are what made my stay at Northrop special.

Northrop High School will always be in the back of my mind and hopefully there will be times when I will be able to reflect on my years here with the same friends that I made many years earlier.

— Matt Harris

Time To Grow Up

Everyone has memories of their days in high school; some good, some bad. But these memories are still special and bring emotions into the open.

It would be logical to examine my years at Northrop from beginning to end or freshman year to senior year.

I will never forget my experiences as a freshman in the halls of a large school and being more nervous about being "just a freshman." Beyond the teachers and the classes, I remember every important event of my freshman year. This event was my meeting of a loud, over-confident, humorous, friendly, trustworthy guy who ended up becoming my best friend. Beyond this meeting nothing of major importance occurred until my sophomore year where I met up with the rest of my friends whom I would later come to refer to as "the group."

This was also the year I went on my first date with a nice girl who would become one of my best friends. In my junior year I joined the speech team and discovered that public speaking was quite a challenge. I would also appear on stage with two friends in Northrop's annual talent show and do a comedy routine called "The Five Minute Argument."

I have finally reached the infamous senior year. I find "the Real World" to be a little frightening but also a challenge that should be met and overcome. My senior year has taught me many things such as responsibility. With the good and the bad, my years at Northrop taught me many roles, such roles as friend, counselor, comedian, public speaker, etc. I have learned that the best role is to face life head on as a clear-minded, mature adult.

— Kurt Halvorsun

Finally A Senior!

Coming from Jefferson Middle School was really fun. I said to myself, "Watch out Northrop, here I come." The first day I came to school, I saw a big, mean stuffed bear and boy did he give me a scare.

I'll never forget how I couldn't understand my schedule. It was just too hard and yet the school was large. I was scared to ask for help, being a freshman and all, because the sophomores, juniors and seniors knew it all. Oh! Being a freshman was a loss because those seniors were always the boss.

Now being a sophomore, I no longer got lost. I gained a little knowledge and earned a little respect from the underclassmen; but not those seniors yet. Boy! Being a sophomore wasn't as rough as my freshman year; but those seniors, boy did I fear."

As I became a junior my courage began to change. I gained a little wisdom and thought I was more than the freshmen and sophomores to, but to the seniors a junior I had no luck. Being a junior was extremely fun; but those seniors were just number one.

Now that 1986 is here, this is my last year. Seniors I no longer fear because the seniors are top dog now and that is what counts while we are here.

Being a senior is a lot of fun but as we must set an example for everyone. If I'm not mistaken, I think this is true, the seniors get a free breakfast and off to commencement practice we go. We have to practice before June the first as we all know. I must admit, I kind of hate to leave because Northrop High School is the best of all the schools as we Bruins know, but come May 30 of 1986 — We All got to go!

— Cyndi Upshaw

Time To End

It's time . . . the year has come to an end. Many changes have taken place throughout the 1985-86 school year at Northrop High School. One important change that cannot go unmentioned is the switch of yearbook advisors to Mrs. Wendy Kruger. With her help and advice I and the yearbook staff were able to meet every deadline (for the first time in NHS's history). I did a lot of different things in this book because I felt the class of 1986 was different and deserved the best book possible.

This is the long awaited, but sad, time for us seniors to leave Northrop. The class of '86 all thank Northrop for the education and special moments to be remembered forever. Now we will go into the world for our time to shine and pay Northrop back by helping our community in many different ways.

I hope every Bruin enjoyed this yearbook, especially the seniors to whom this book is dedicated. The year 1986 has truly proven itself as a time that changes were "bruin". — Carolyn Spake

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